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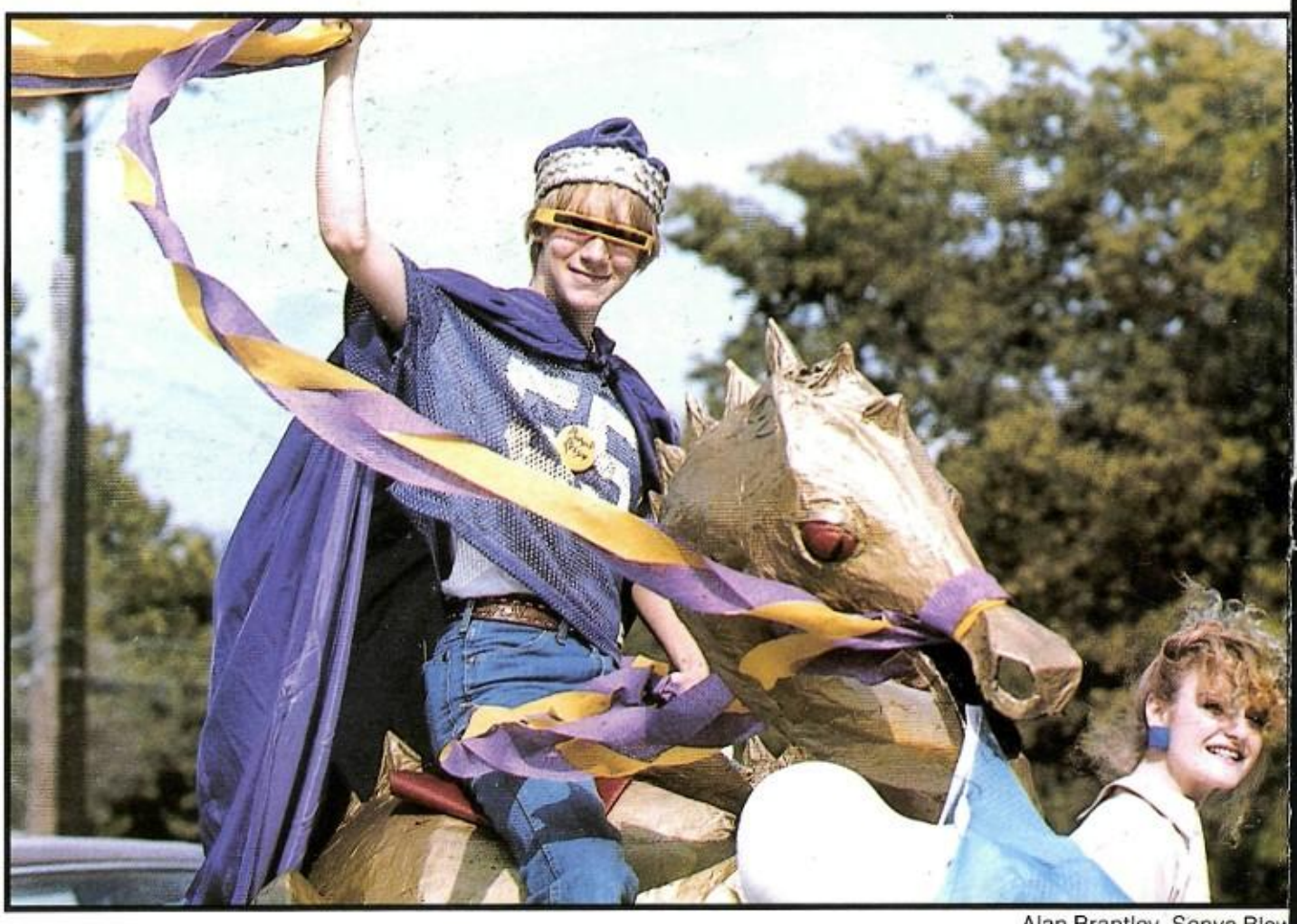

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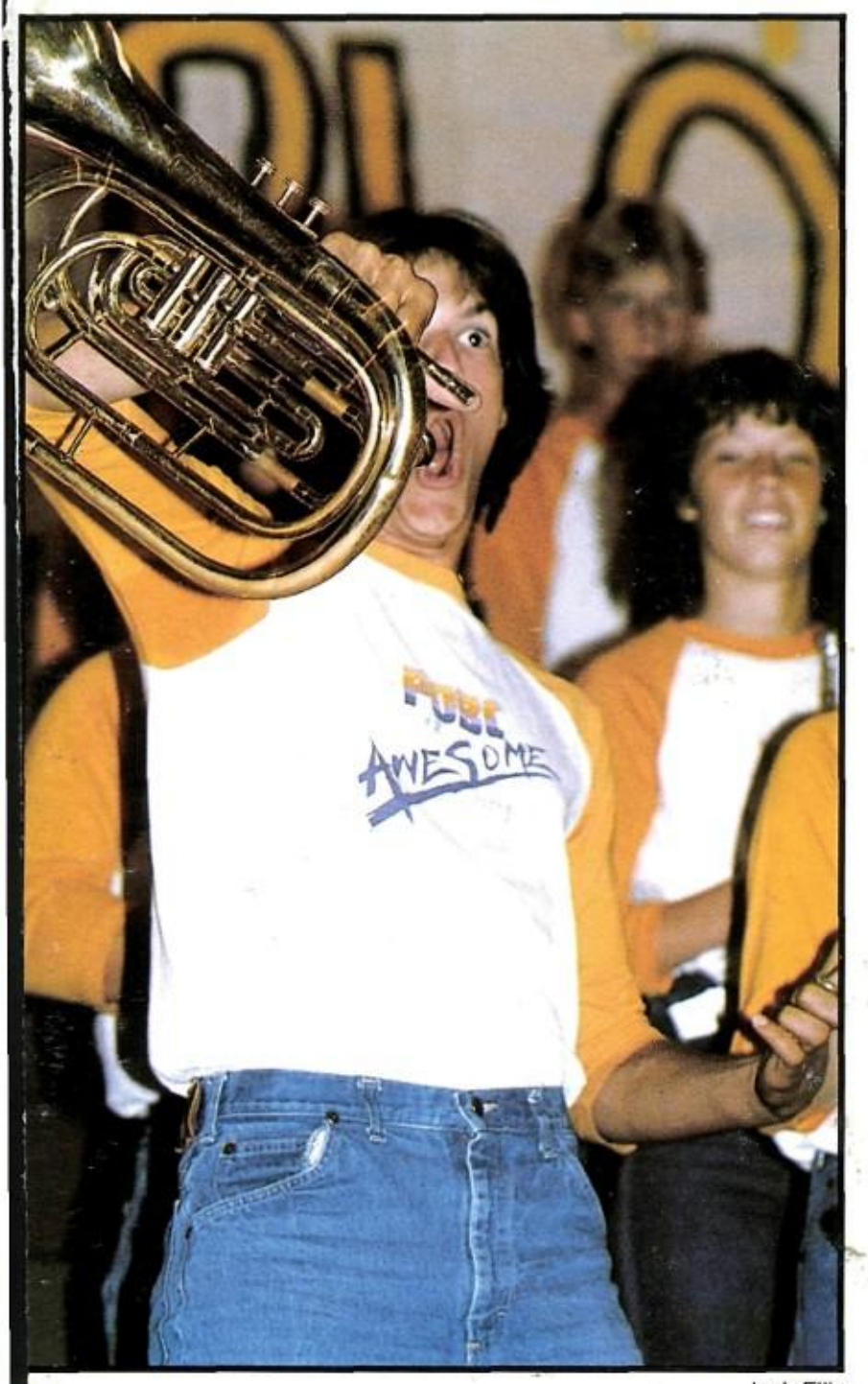

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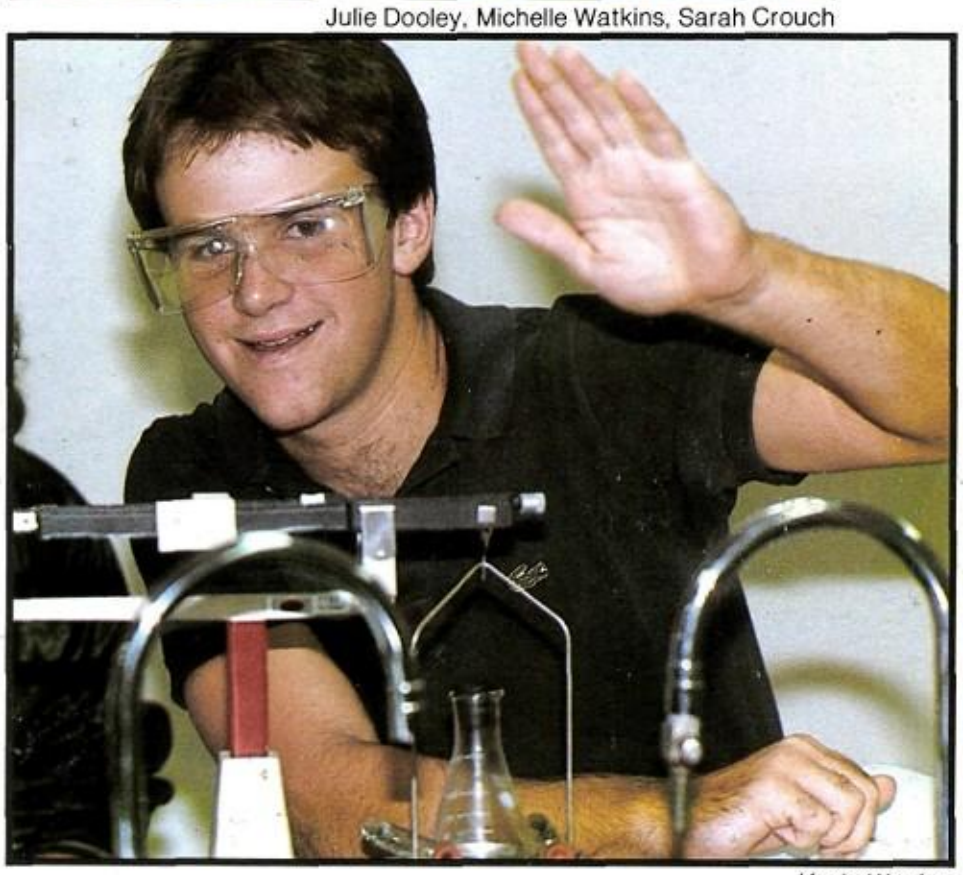

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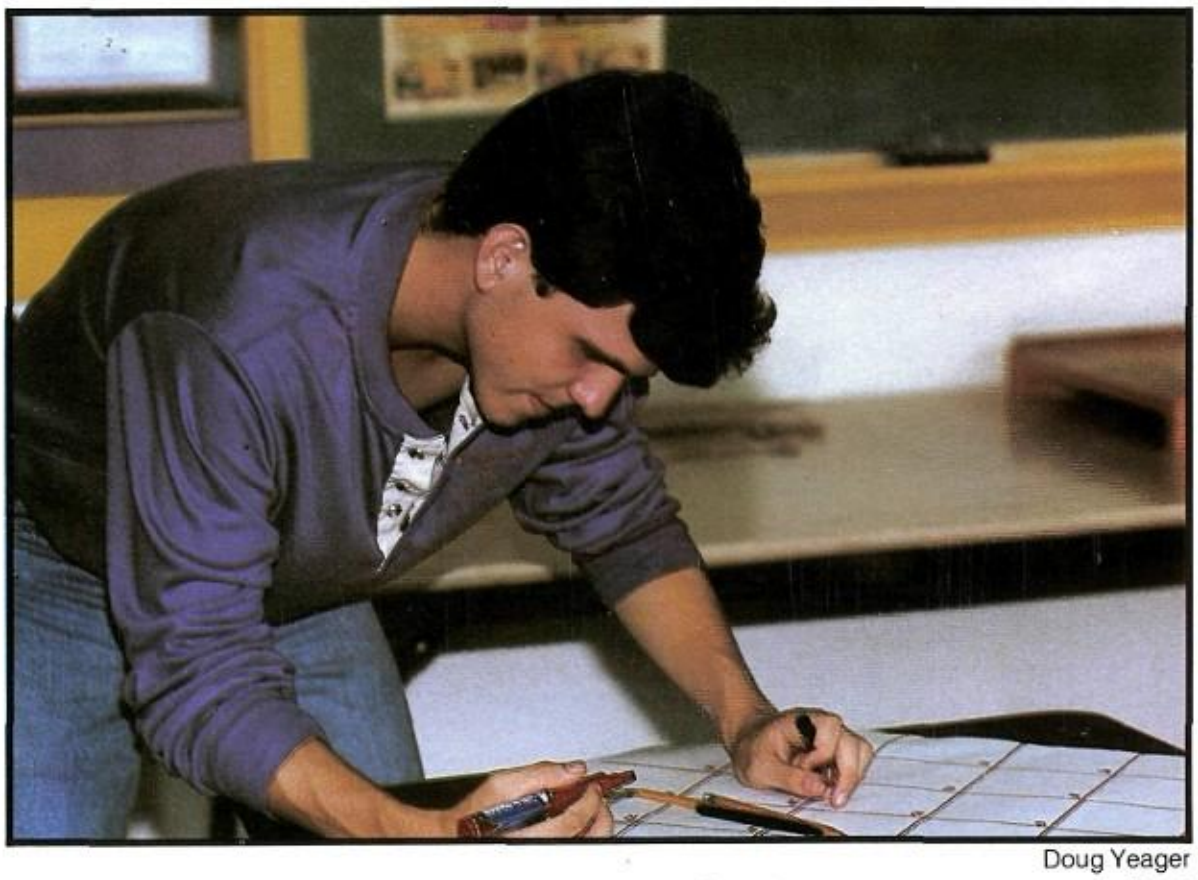

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Color my world purple and gold

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We've got spirit,
yes we do

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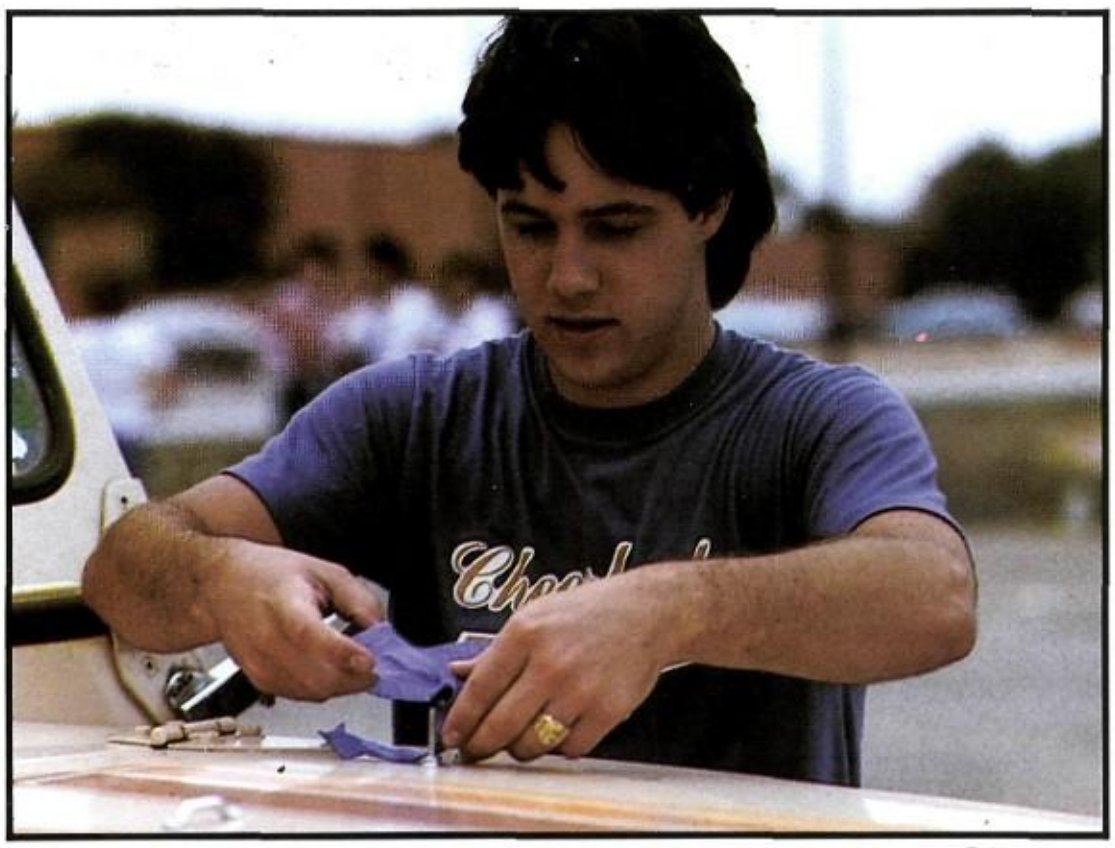

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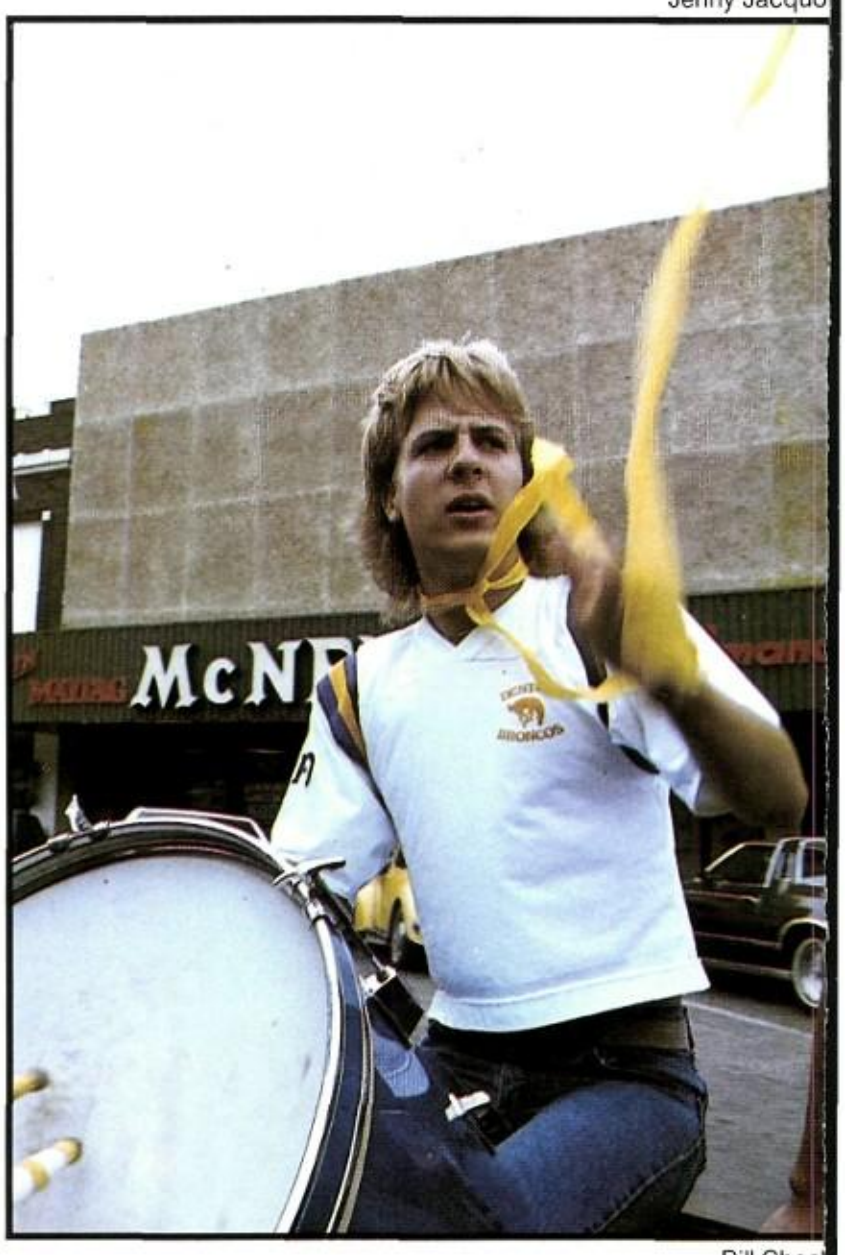

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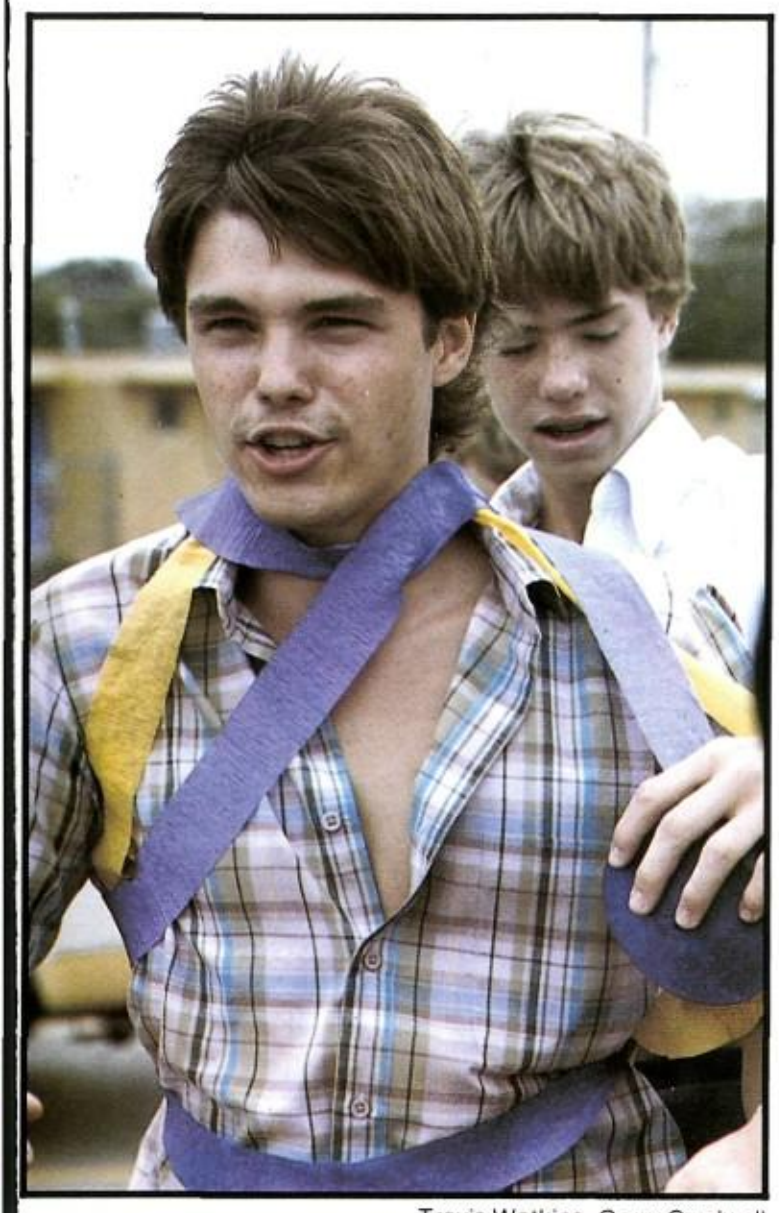

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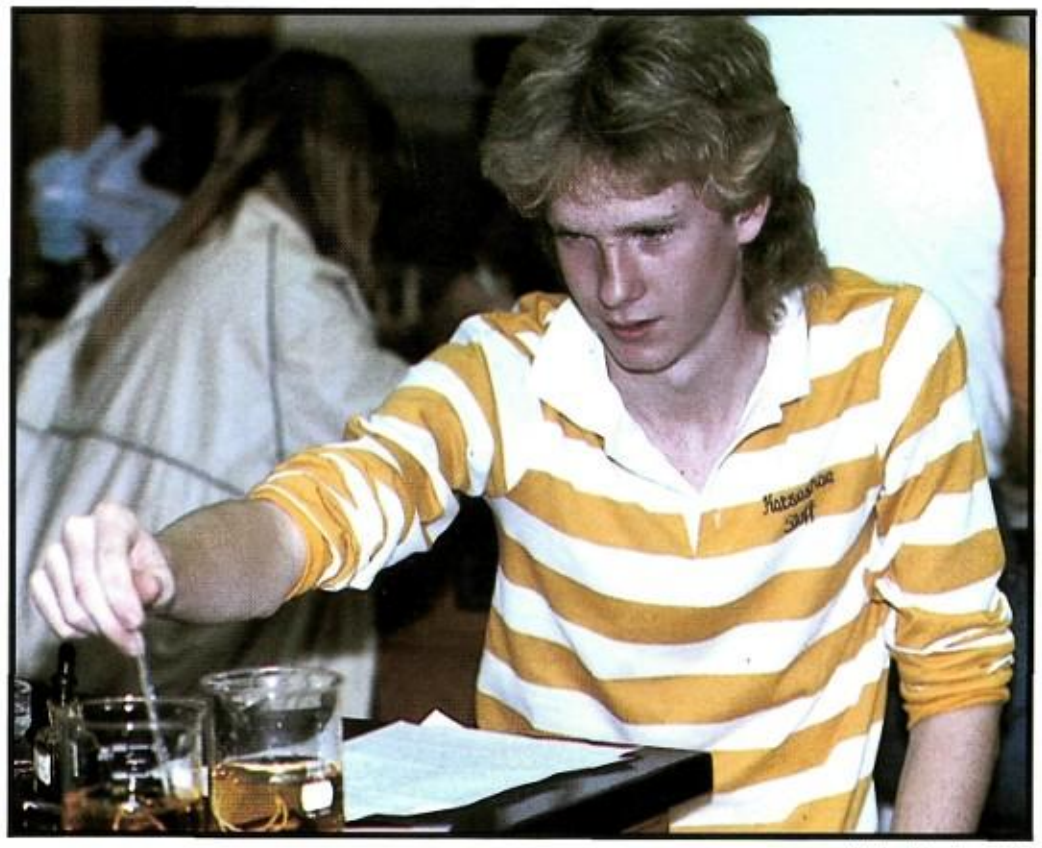

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No pain,
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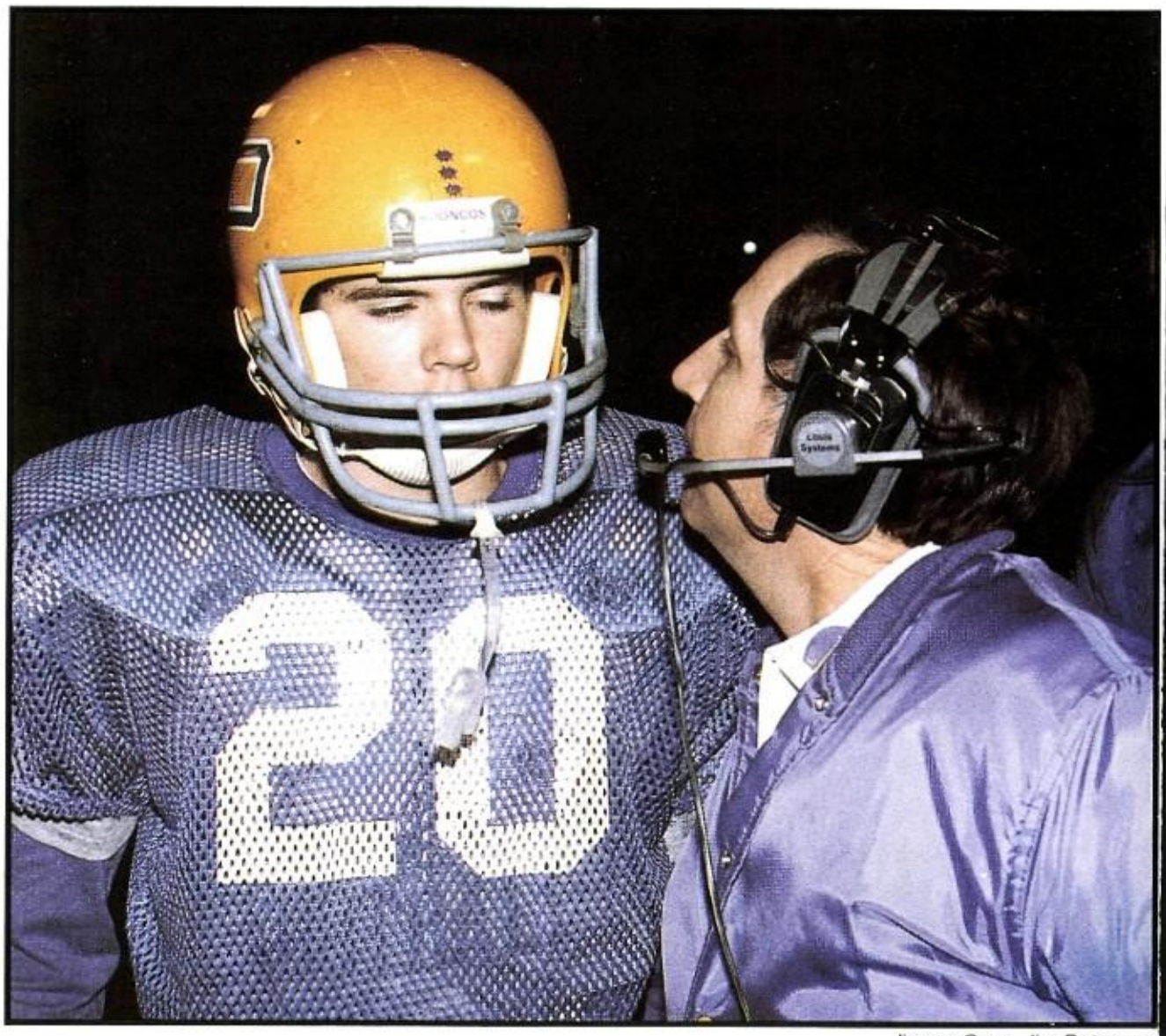

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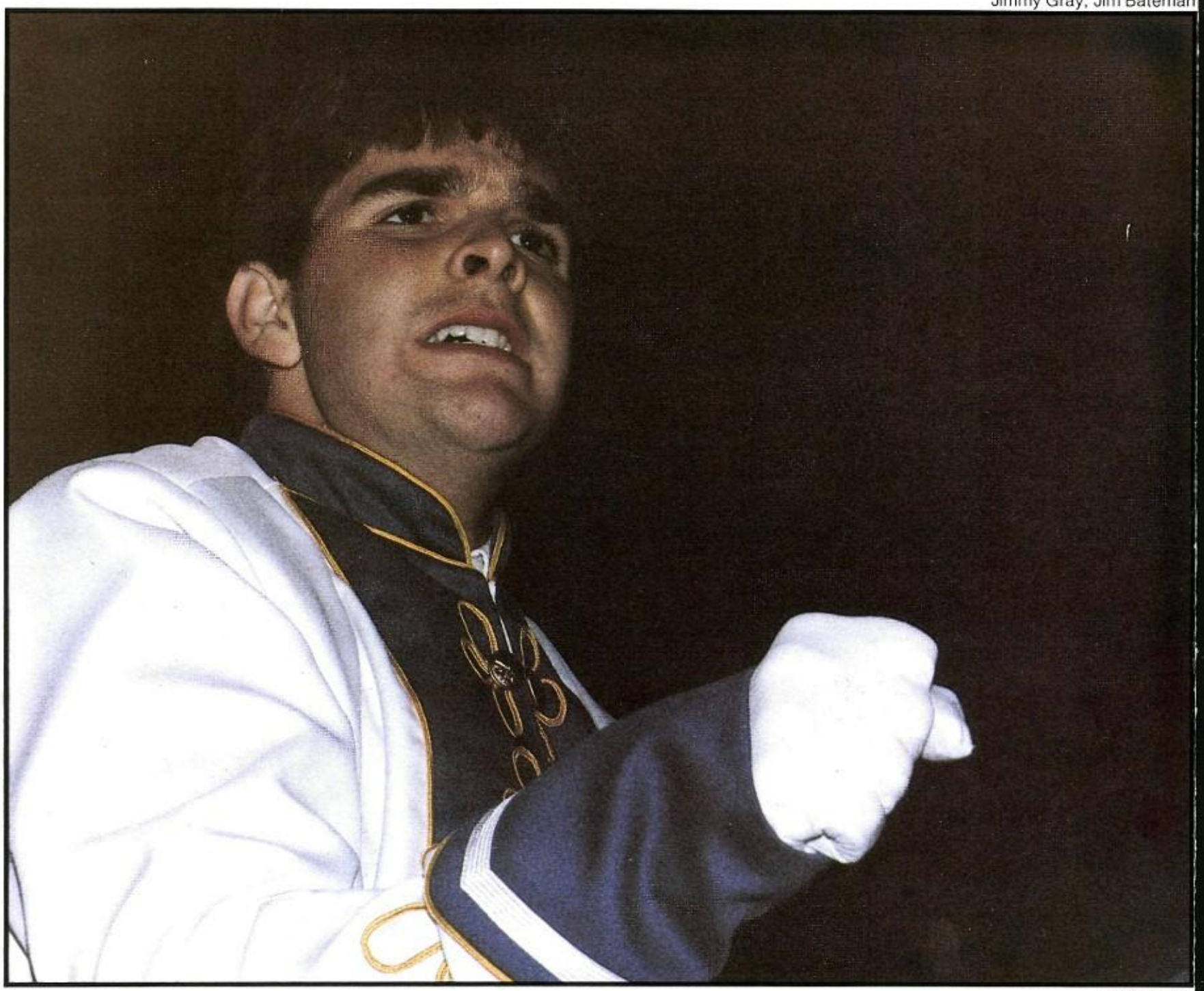

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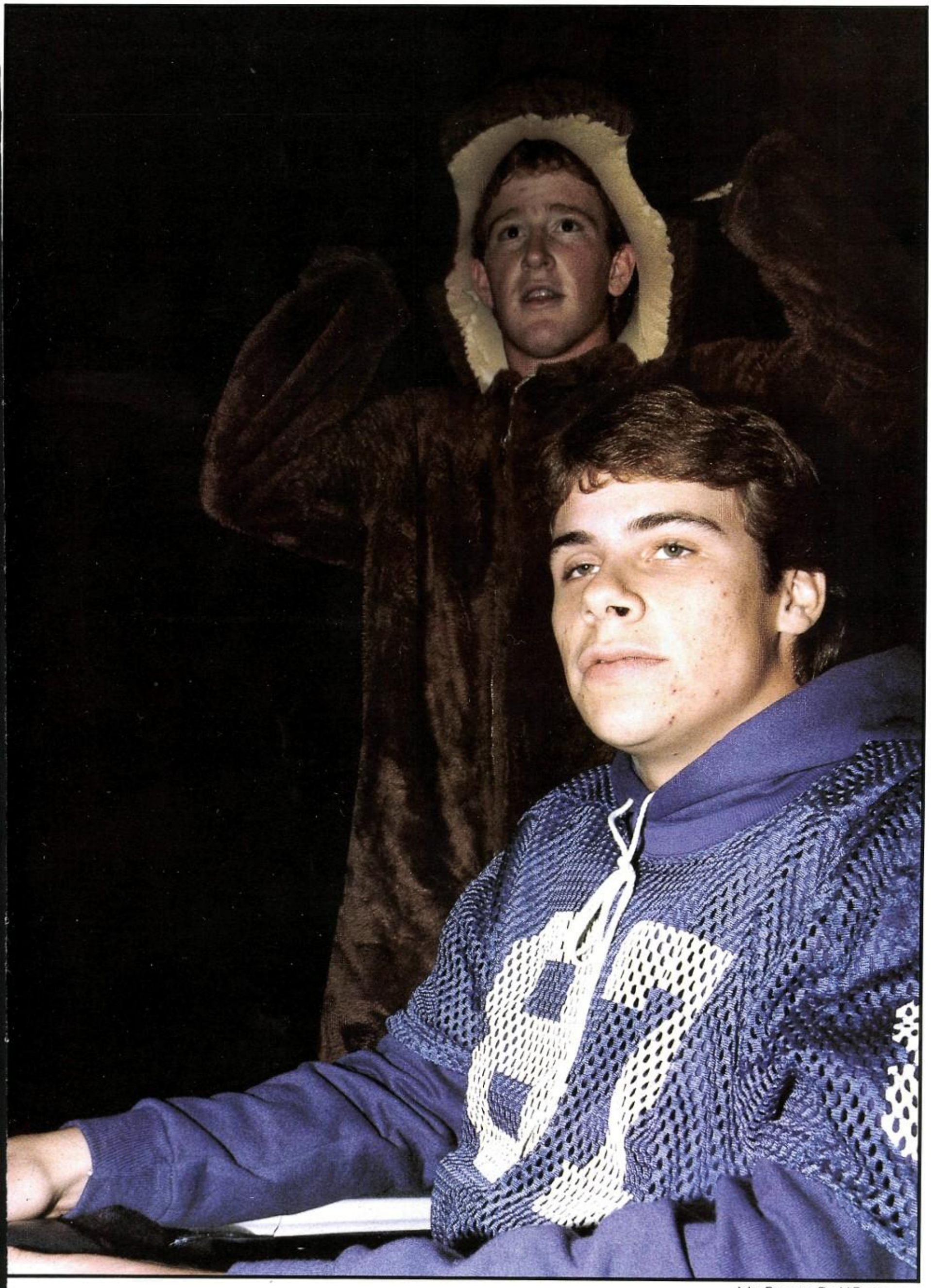

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It is all in a day's work

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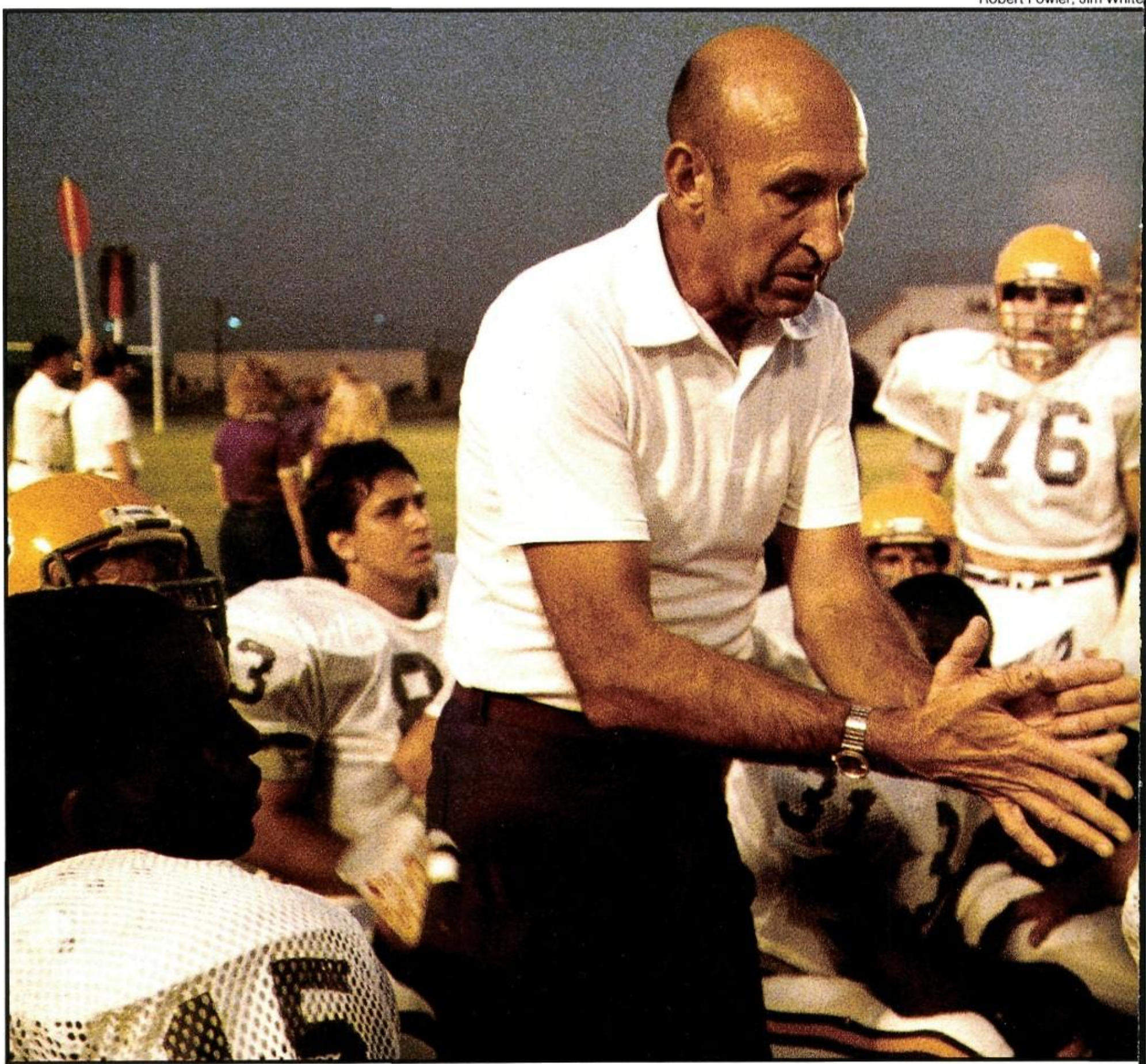

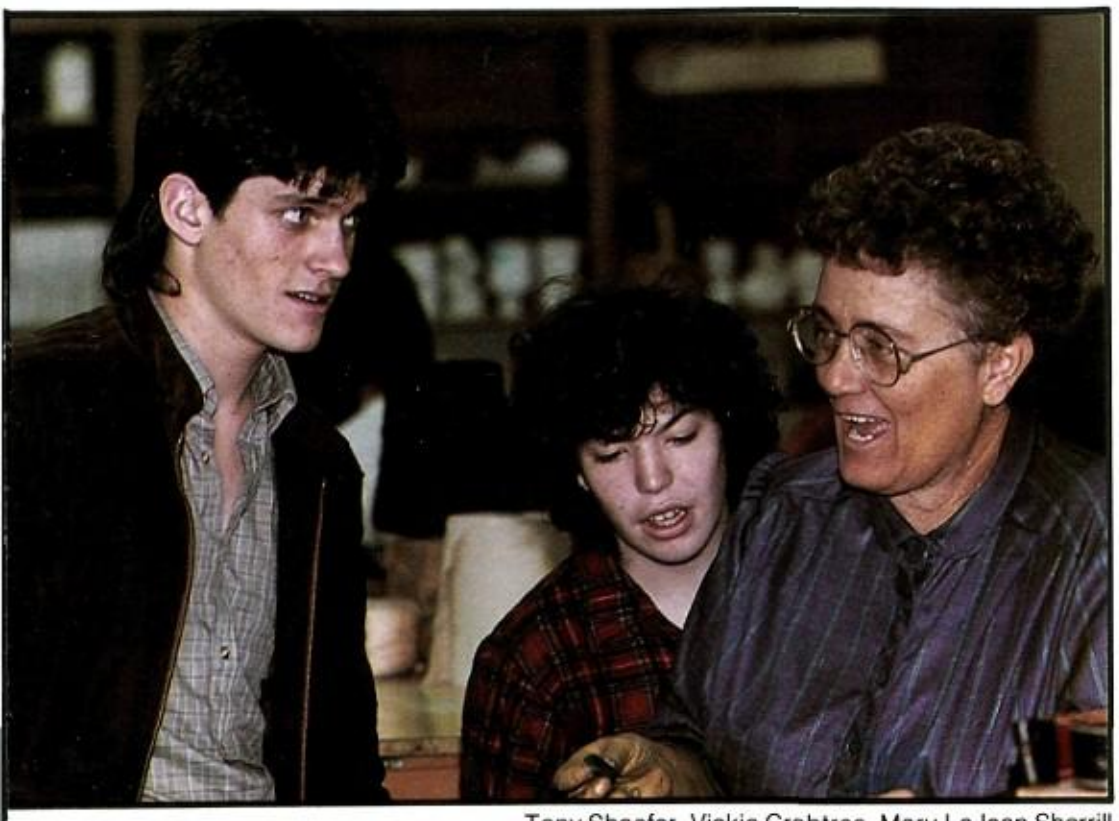

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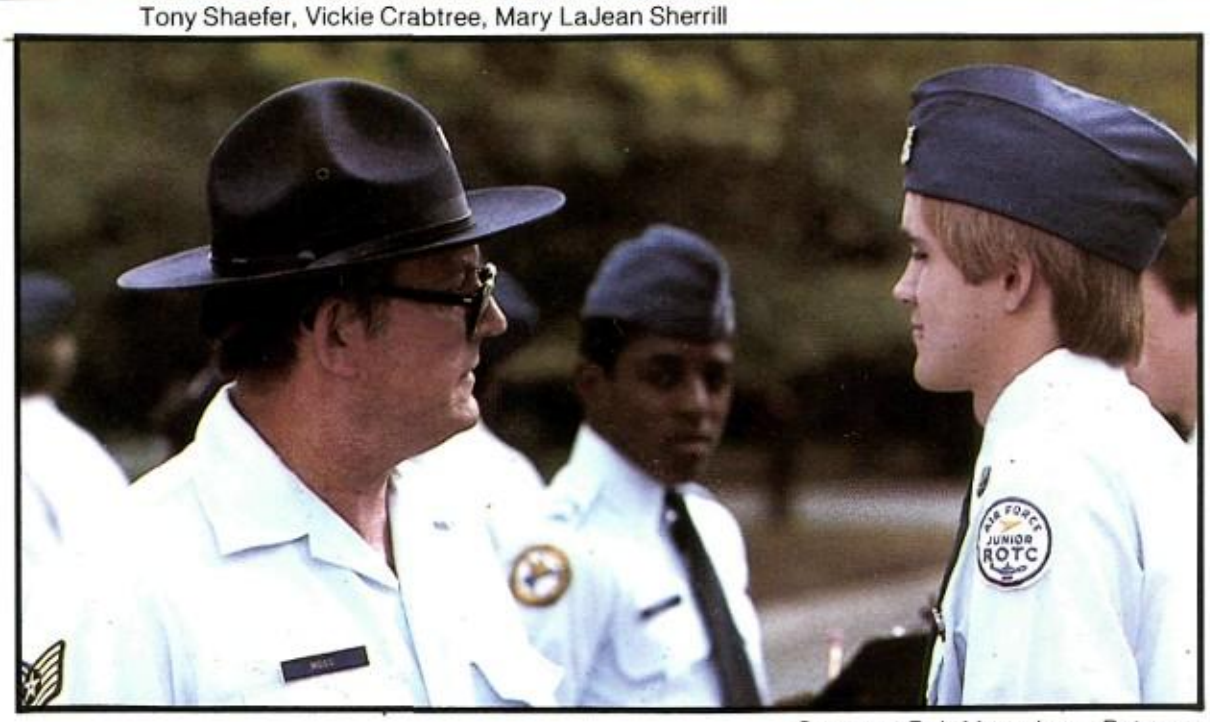

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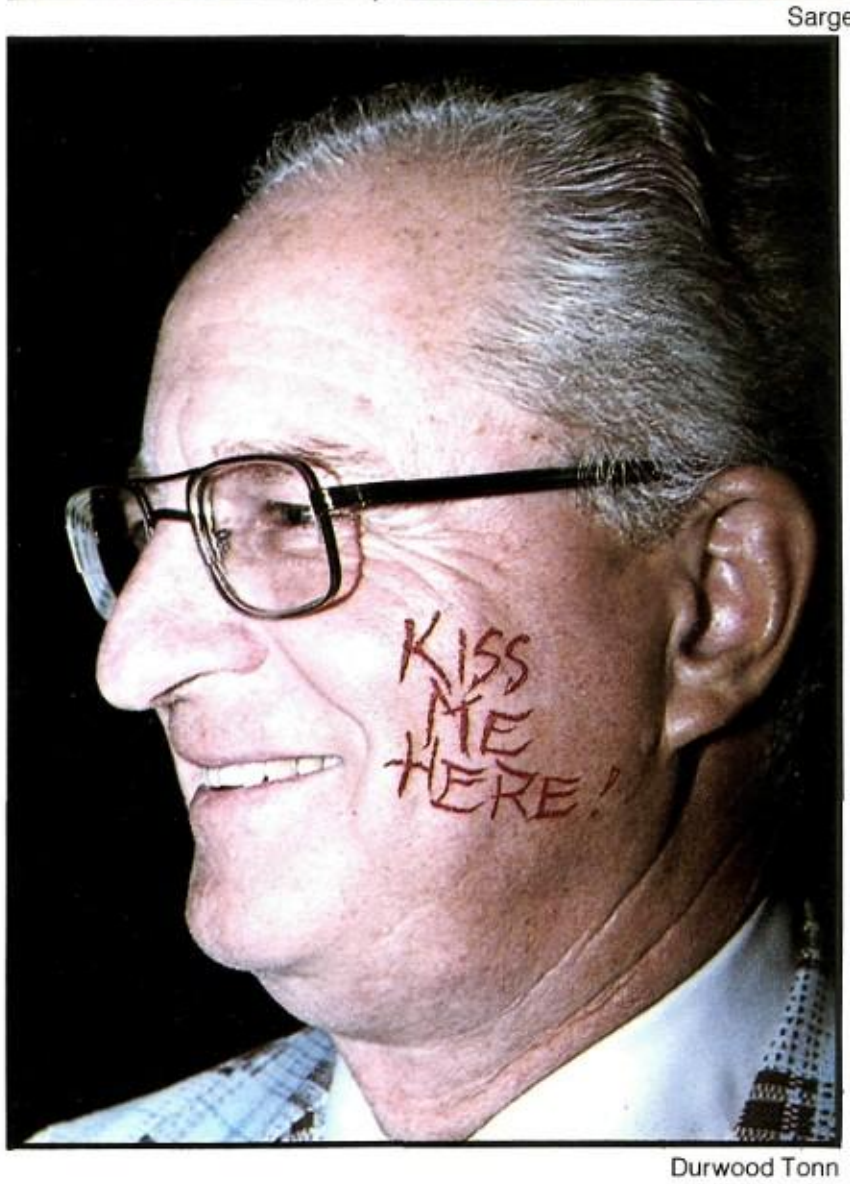

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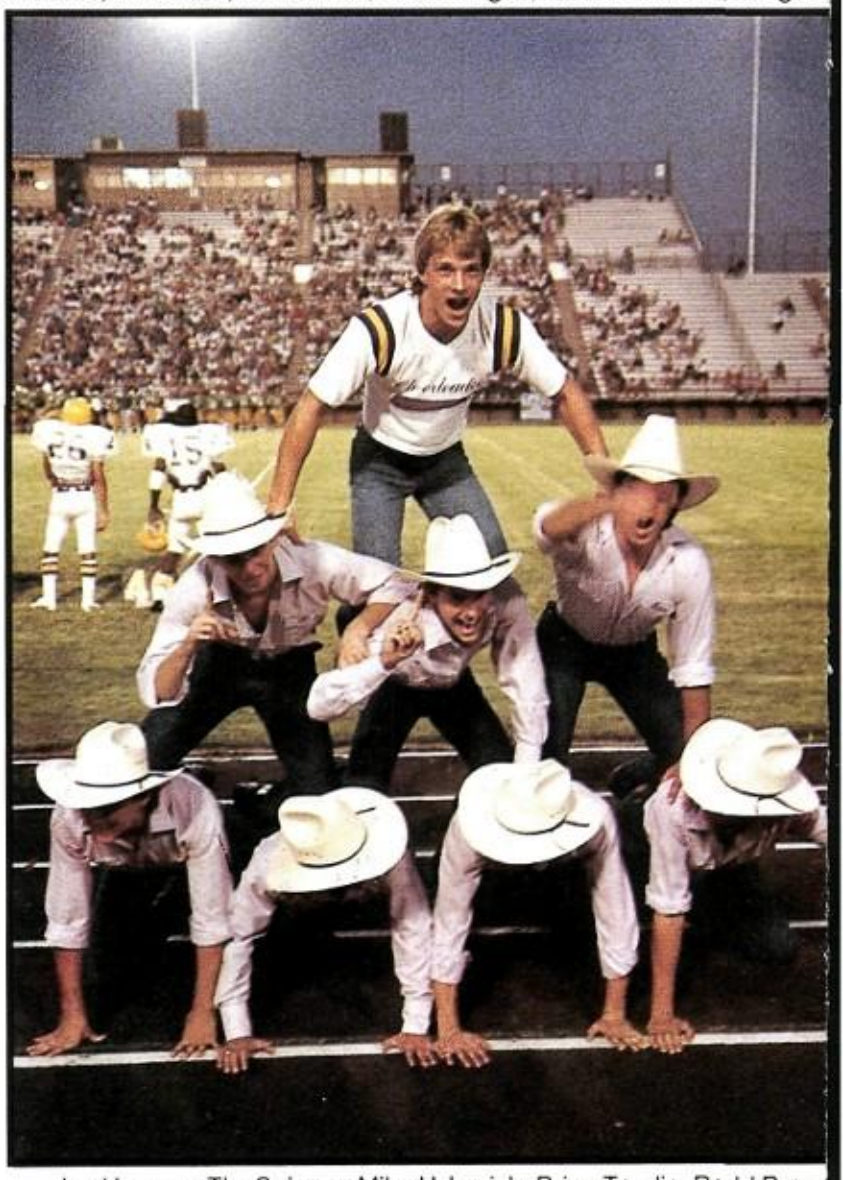

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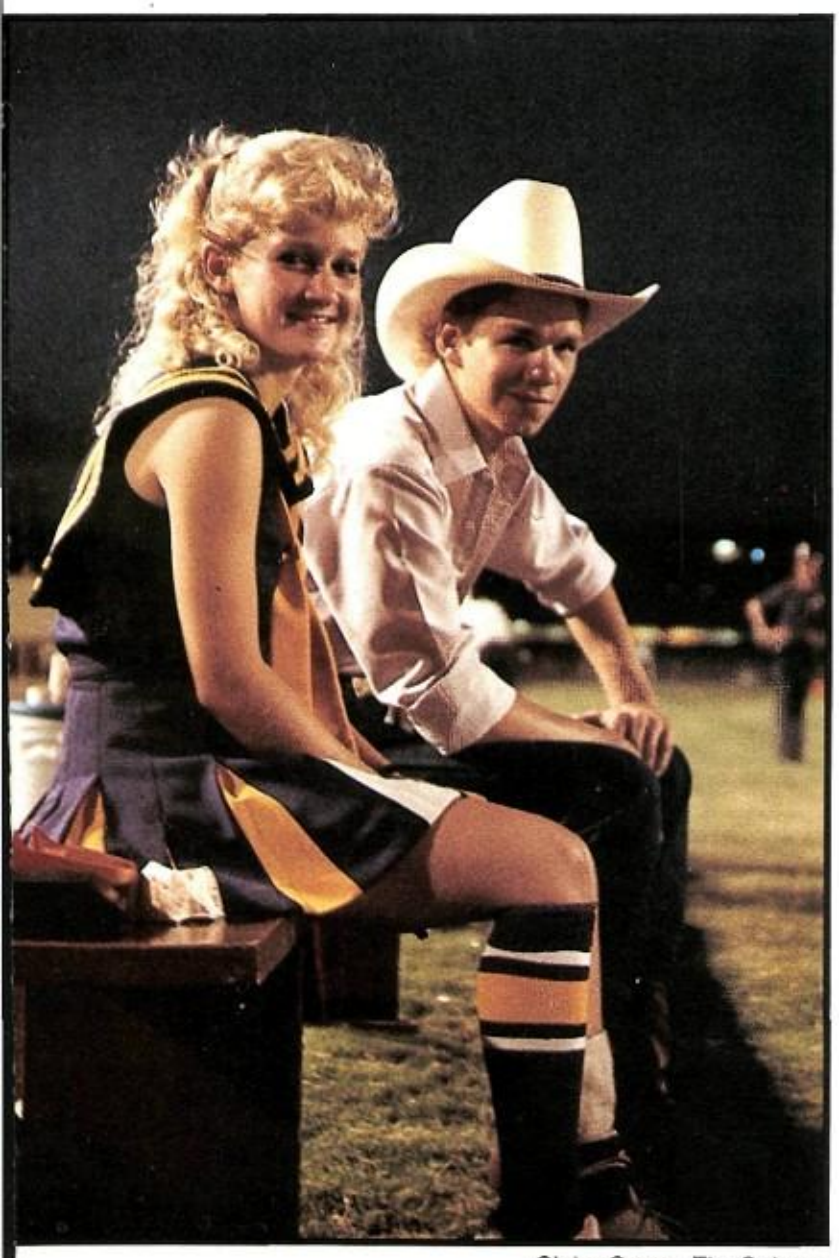

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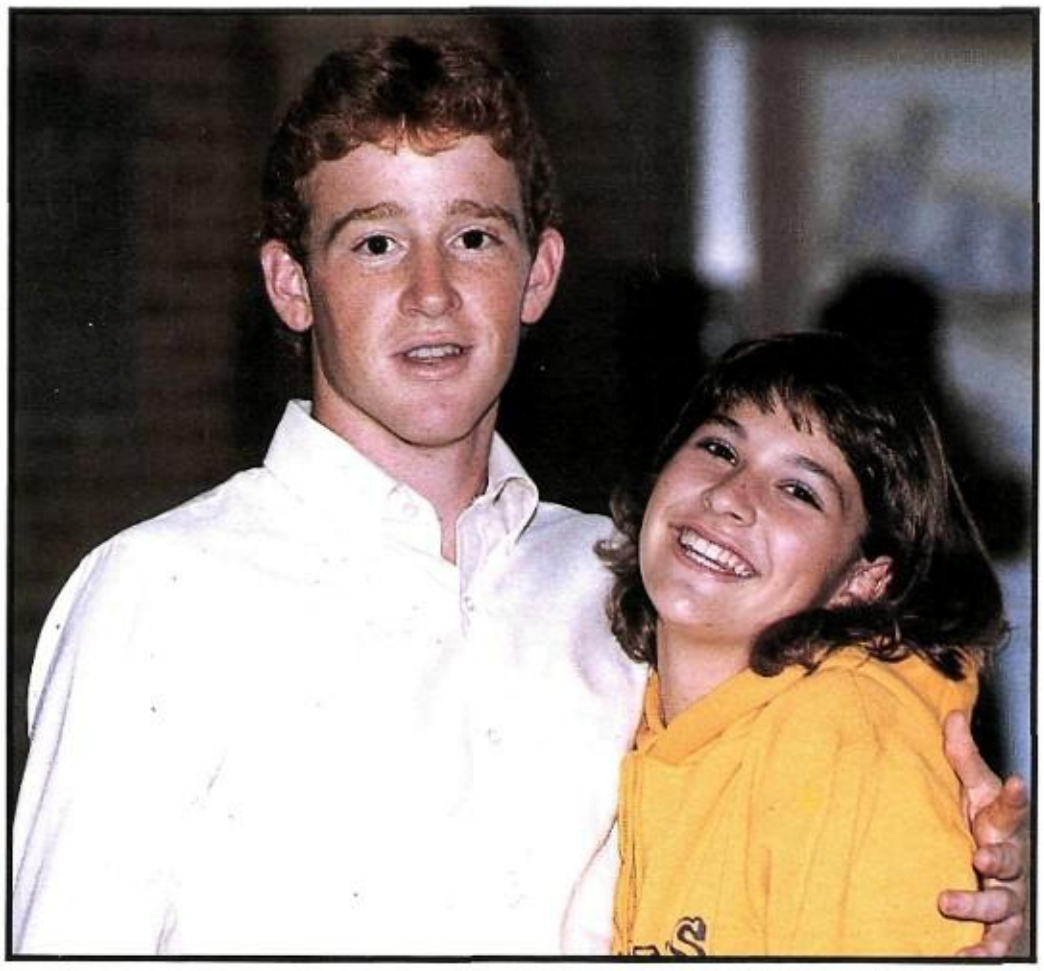

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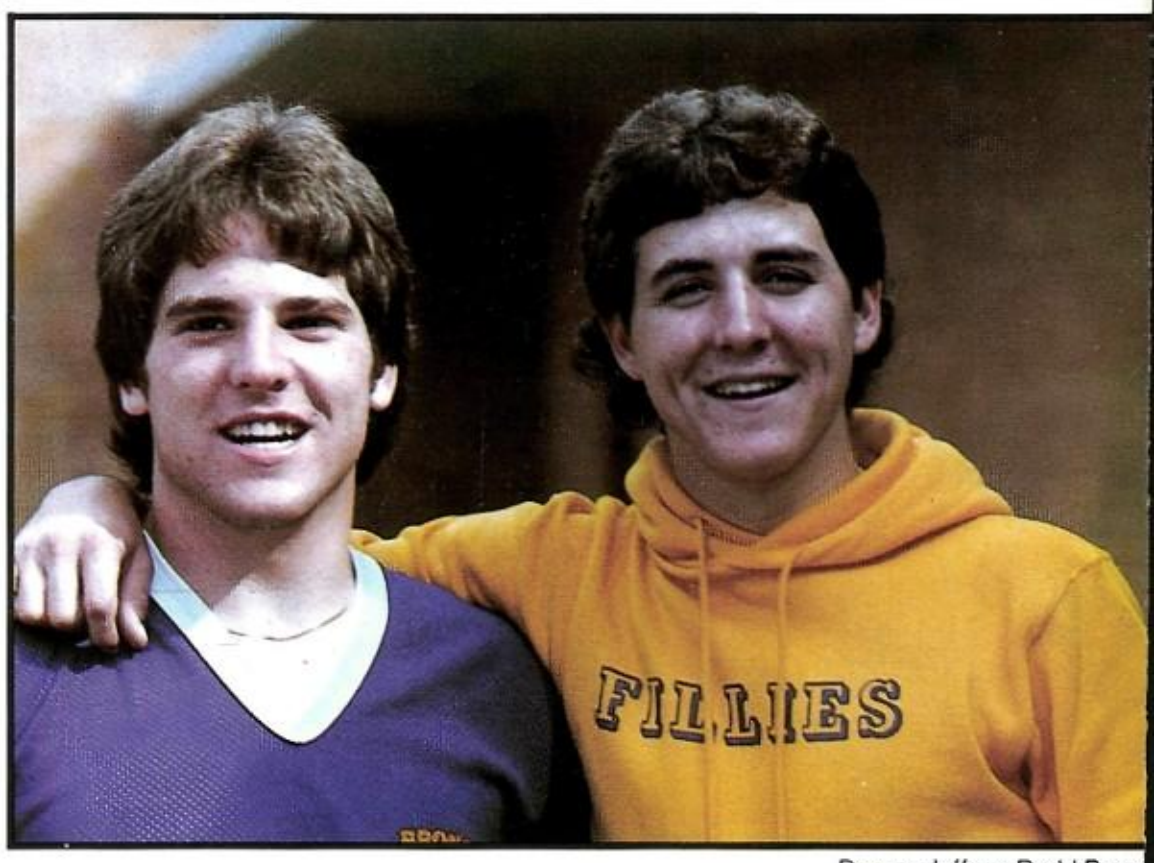
Forever you'll
find us,
loyal and true

Live it
to the limit

The Bronco Varsity Football Team



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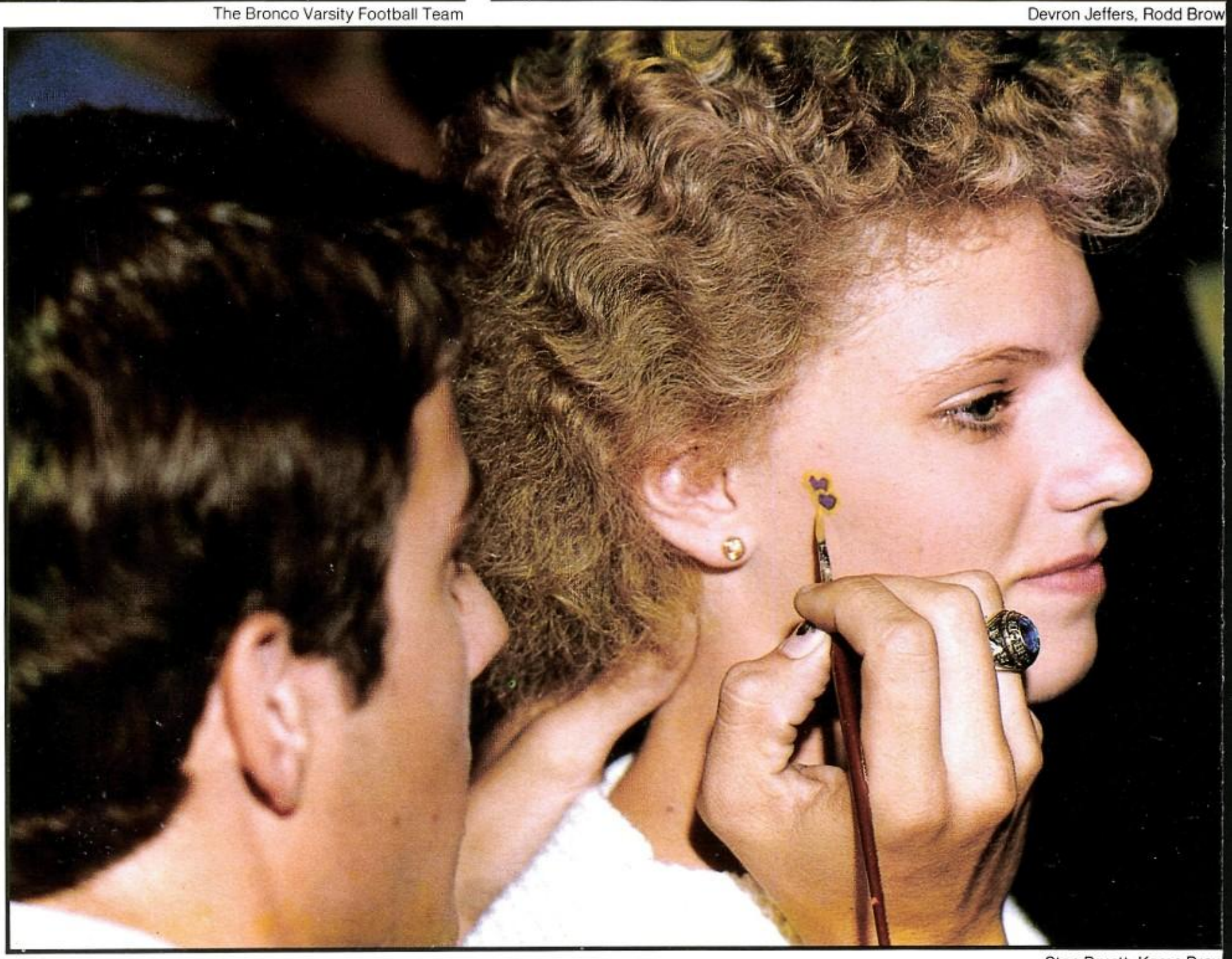

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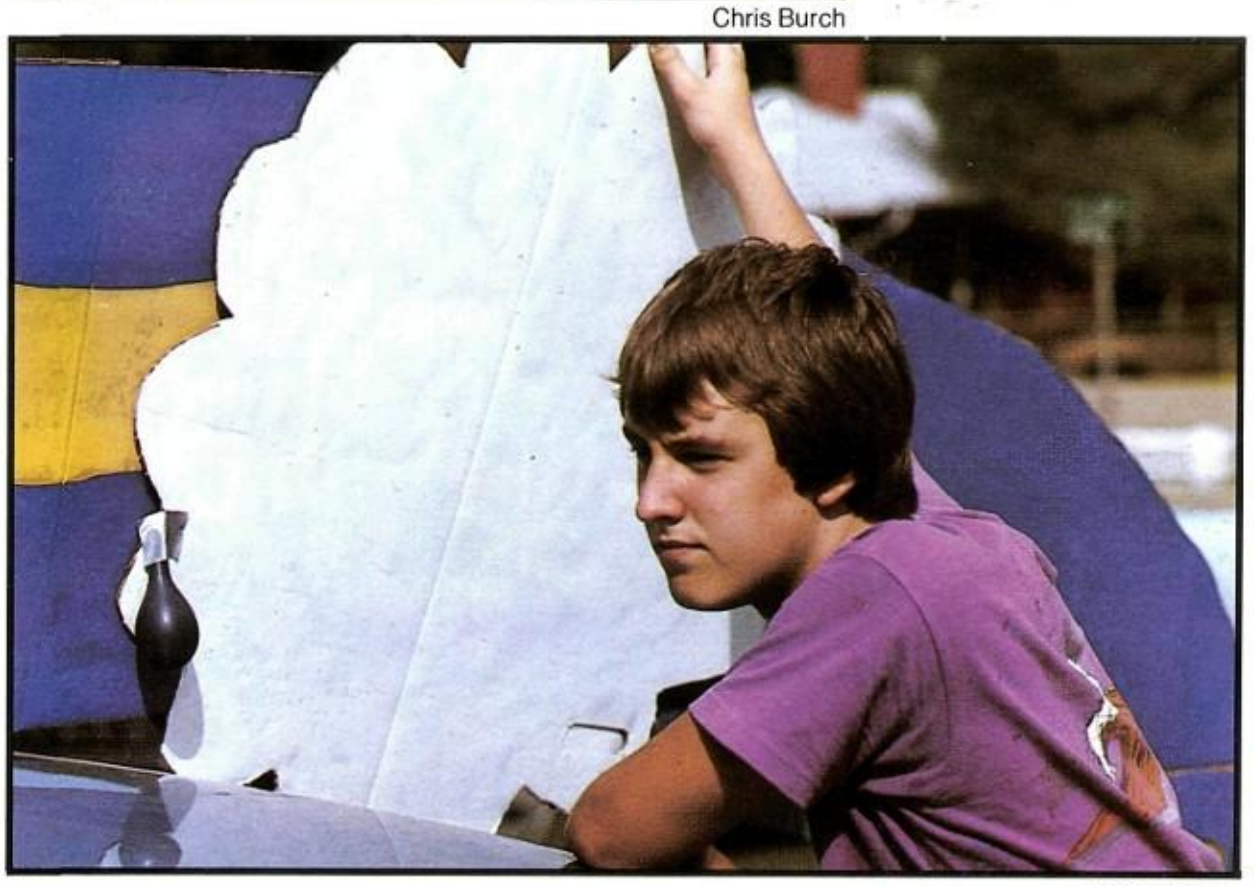

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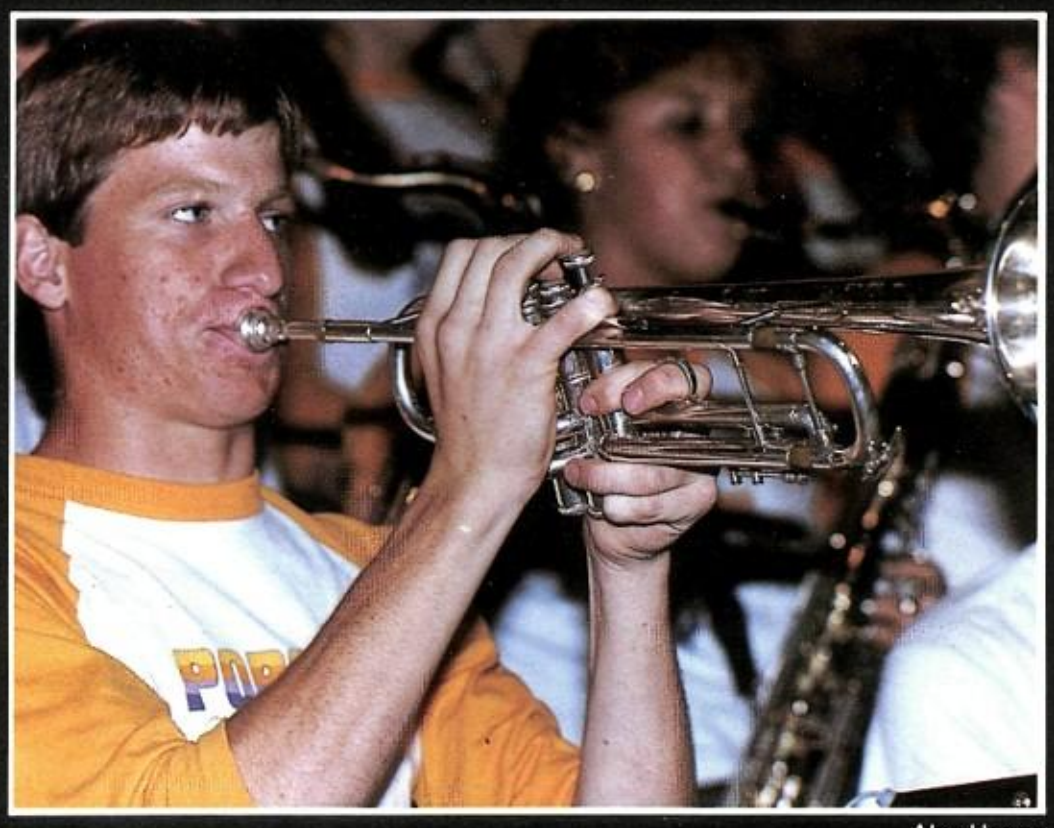

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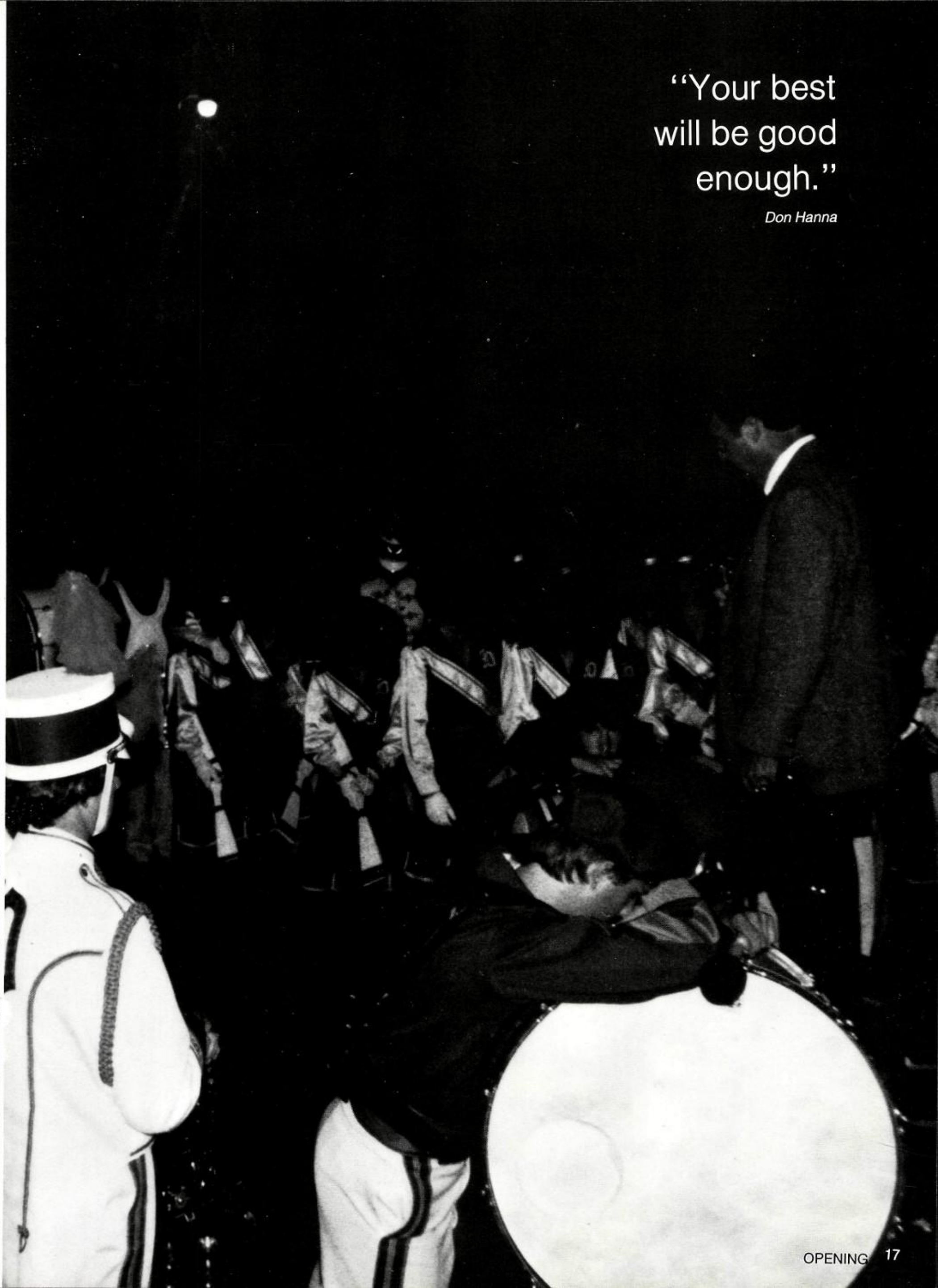


"Your best will be good enough."

Don Hanna

Cheerleaders

Show leadership, spirit supporting the Broncos all the way.

About one month after tryouts the cheerleaders began practicing, leading up to the SMU cheerleading camp held by the National Cheerleading Association. There, they learned new cheers, chants, pyraminds, partner stunts and pompon routines.

The squads would perform for an NCA cheerleader who evaluated them according to their potential. The evaluation usually consisted of an NCA cheer and chant and one home cheer.

The varsity cheerleaders received four superior ribbons and one outstanding ribbon. The junior varsity received four outstanding ribbons and one superior ribbon.

A spirit stick was awarded at the end of each day. Spirit sticks were earned by squads who showed spirit, leadership and the ability to work well together. The NCA considers the spirit stick one of the highest awards a squad can win. Both the varsity and the junior varsity came home with the honor of spirit sticks.

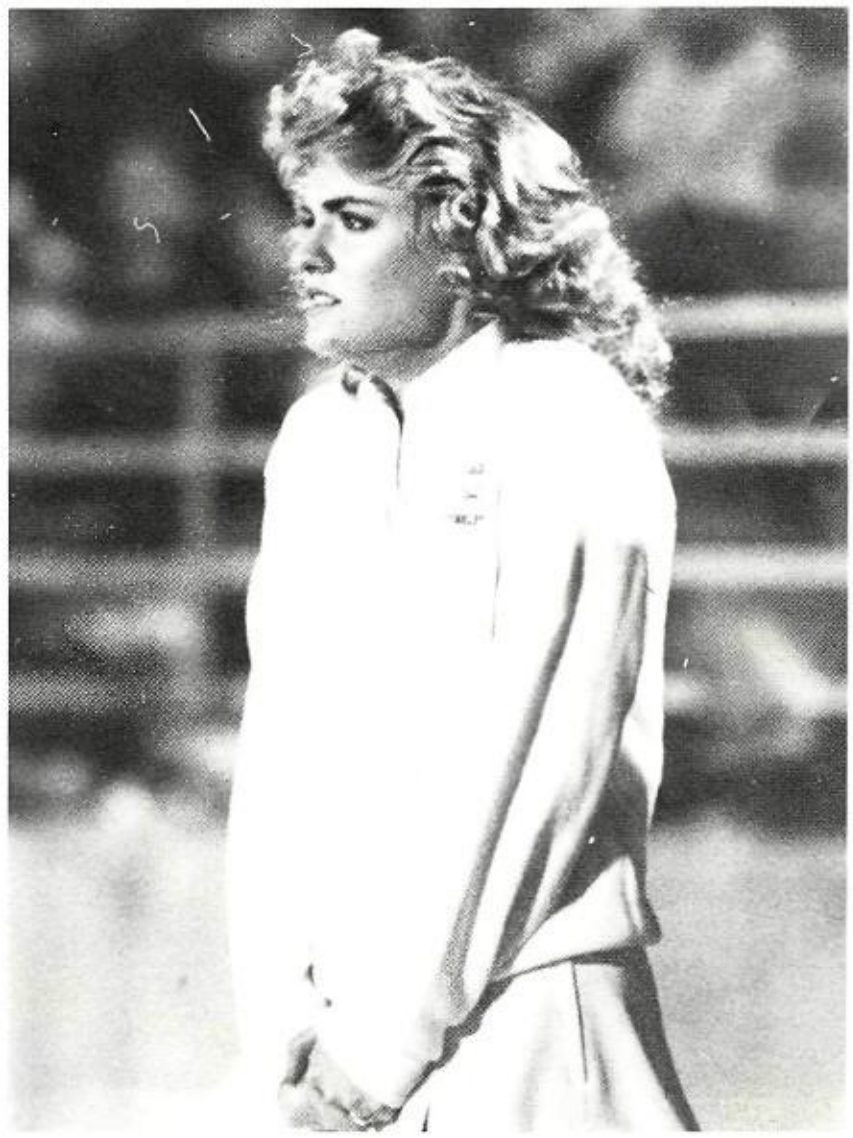
by Tammy Barnett

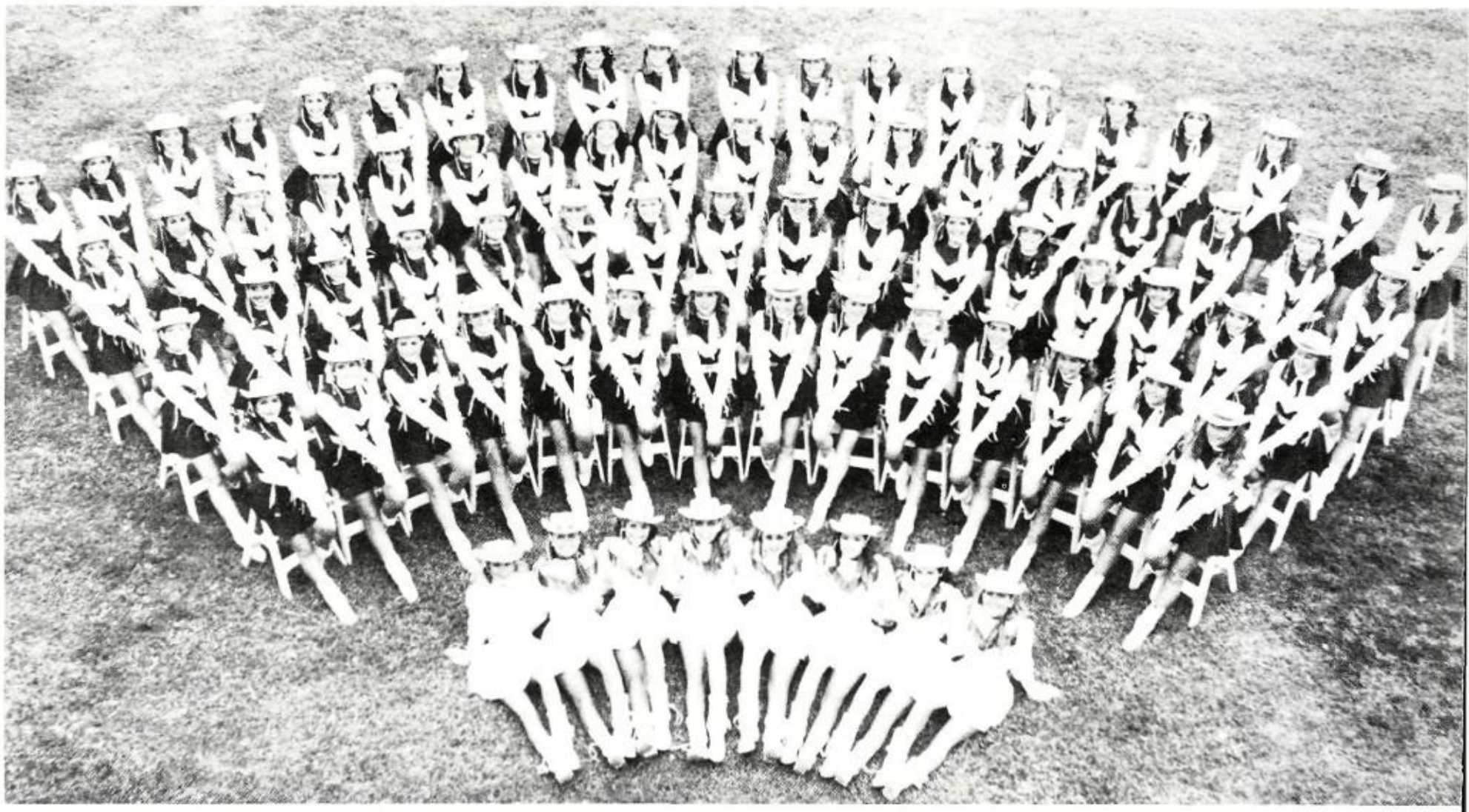
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Angela Dever, Claire Guess, Tammy Cotton, Denise Ferrari, Tonya Fergerson, Susan Overstree Amy Pucket, Kelly Whitlock, head cheerleader; Debbie Denmon.

▲ Angela Dever consoles Claire Guess after the Broncos loss to Trinity.
► Bronco spirit is boosted by Tammy Cotton.

▲ **Helen Hogan attempts to quiet the crowd during a JV game.**
► **During a cold football game Susan Overstreet tries to stay warm.**

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Rhonda Allen, Helen Hogan, Pam Vowell, Shelly Jones, head cheerleader; Alice Hensley, Karen Bird, Kristi Blagg, Susannah Holbert.





First Row: *Kerry Davis, captain; Shannon Green, sr. lieut.; Anne Bresnahan, sr. lieut.;* Stephanie Berend, *jr. lieut.; Jill Powdermaker, sr. lieut.;* Jessica Allen, *sr. lieut.;* Ki Robinson, jr. lieut.; Christi Morgan, jr. lieut., **Second Row:** Michelle Desiderato, Kim Nobles, Christie Felker, Tianno Young, Erica Lawlis, Courtney Gregory, Richelle Shaffe Cheryl Sandefur, Dawn Gracey, Missy King, Margaret Phillips, Tony Provenza, Sheri Vitro, Lisa Thomas, **Third Row:** Michelle Atkins, Leah Deib, Karen Beasely, Darby Fit patrick, Stephanie Becker, Julie Morris, Rhea McNett, Kari Kagarice, Molly Cole, Lisa Land, Kelly Smoot, Kristi King, Kim Vorderbruggen, Tosha Henderson, Anjie Blocke Tonya Harmon, **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Adams, Tiffanie Rebecek, Sherry King, Jan McCallon, Candace Keating, Kelly Kobe, Tricia Cook, Paige Clampitt, Karen Dodson, Suz Martin, Julie Fisher, Heather Keating, Renee Murphy, Christie Grisham, Penny Phillips, Jennifer McCormick, Tricia Robinson, Cheryl Snyder, **Fifth Row:** Kimber Smith, Ly Holladay, Ronna Smith, Stephanie Dye, Teresa Ryan, Anne Black, Sharon McNeil, Leslie Wilborn, Kellie Johnson, Jenise Fisher, Joanne Uomoleale, Caroline Pearce, LaDon Cullum, Carrie Moss, Laura Whaley, Denise Bulls, Marissa Morris, Tricia Reed, Lori McKee, Georgia Trapp.

▲ The Fillies perform their Homecoming routine during halftime of the Denton-Sherman football game.

► Molly Cole cheers the Broncos on during the last home football game.

▼ Sharon McNeil, Leslie Wilborn, Anne Black, Teresa Ryan, Ronna Smith and Stephanie Dye perform a routine using red and yellow hoops at Wichita Falls High School stadium.

Fillies —
Not just another drill team

Following in their tradition of excellence, the Fillies compiled several outstanding awards in area competitions.

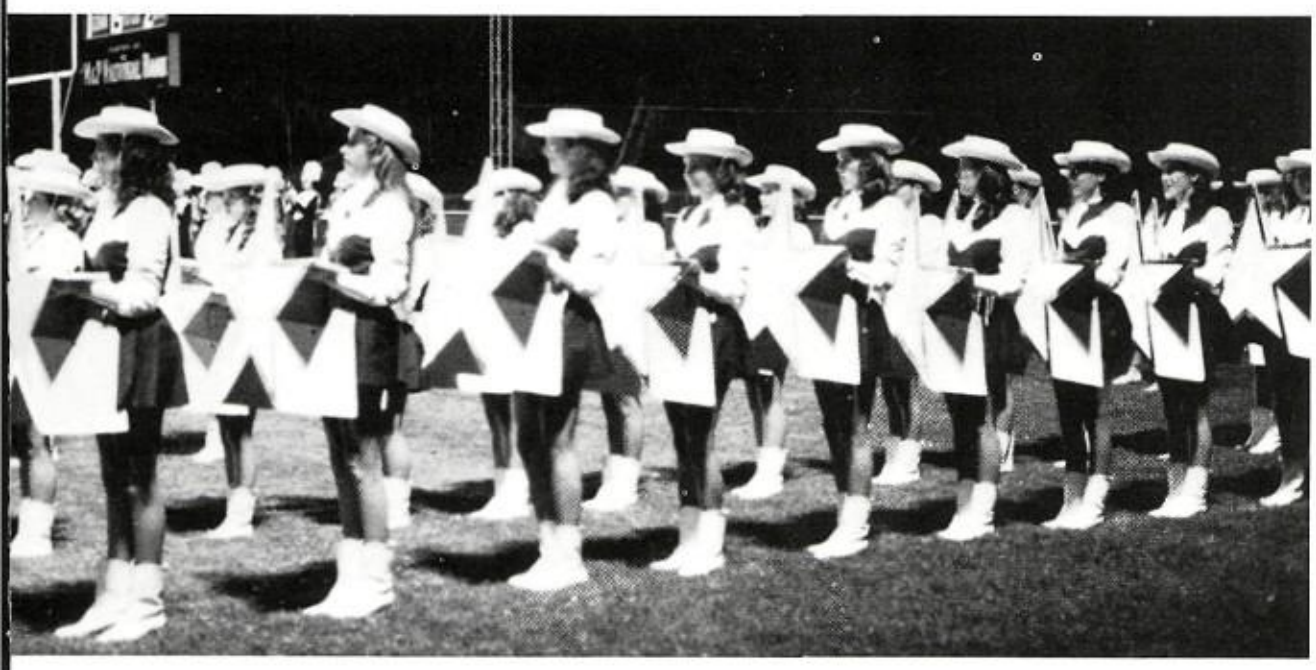
They were one of three teams at the SMU American Drill Team School Camp to receive a special choreography award with their performance of "Thriller." They were the very first team to be selected as the "most admired team" by all 45 teams represented at the camp. They received an overall Division I rating.

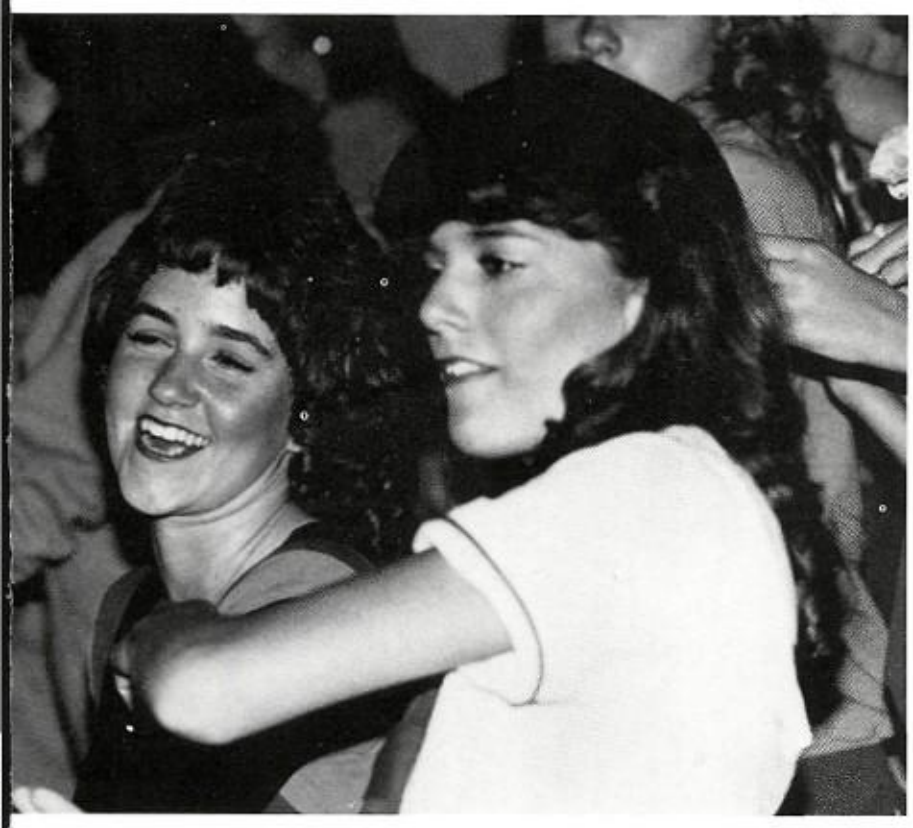
The Fillies also attended a competition at NTSU on Dec. 15. Also at this competition were some of the top drill and dance teams from around the state. The group received a Division I rating in the jazz, prop and kick categories, giving them the sweepstakes award. There were two choreography awards given in each division. The Fillies received both awards for the 5A Division.

Many members were also recognized for their outstanding solo performances. Anne Bresnahan, Christi Morgan and Penny Phillips were named to "Who's Who Among American High School Drill Teams." Kerry Davis, Shannon Green, Kim Robison and Joann Uomoeale also stood out when they were selected to participate in "The All-American Drill Team." Jessica Allen and Kim Robison were awarded the "Outstanding Marching Award," while Kerry Davis was awarded the "Outstanding Dance Award."

During the football season, the entire company was required to learn approximately 13 routines and they practiced extensively every week during the season. To raise money for all their equipment, the Fillies hosted clinics, hosted their 3rd Annual Junior Drill Team Camp this fall, worked at a dunking booth at the NTSU Fair, worked at Six-Flags Over Texas, and sold candy and Homecoming T-shirts.

by Christiane Bartee and Jason Helal





▲ Karen Beasley, Jenise Fisher, Leslie Wilborn, Teresa Ryan, Sharon McNeil, Anne Black, Ronna Smith and Stephanie Dye line up in preparation for their performance on the field.

◄ Renee Murphy and Christi King promote spirit during a Friday pep rally.

Behind the Scenes

Fillies Prepare for Follies

Sprained ankles, shin splints, pulled muscles, ripped tights, holes in the soles of shoes. What *does this all mean*? To a football player, it means the beginning of football season, but to a Fillie it means the beginning of the endless practices in preparation for *Fillie Follies*.

Every afternoon the Fillies spent hours learning and relearning endless drills until they could perform them by heart. Each Fillie learned approximately five routines for the *Follies*. There were plenty of routines to choose from. There were the 3-year Fillies' routines (that is if you've been a Fillie for three years), the classes' routines (sophomore, junior, and senior), the jazz and kick companies' routines, the squads' routines (there are *8* of those), then there comes Fillies of the Week's, the officers' routines, the captain's solo, and the Grand Finale. That's alot of routines to learn in two months.

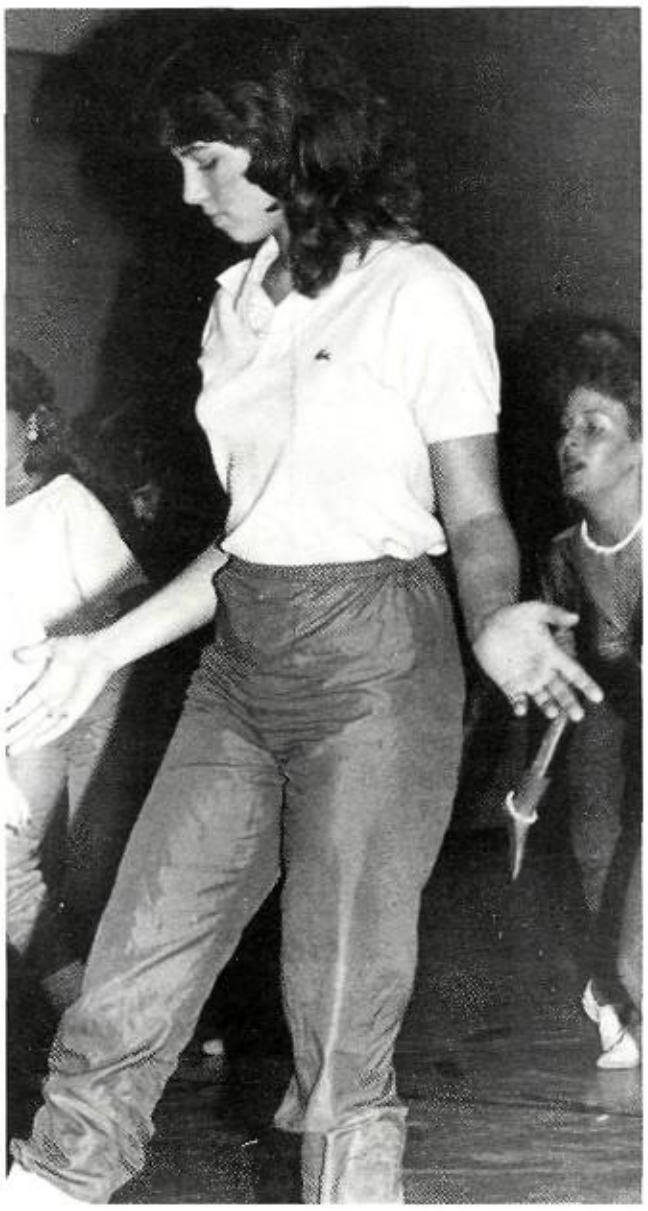
In the actual performances of the *Follies*, there have been many changes. The showing of the *Follies* was moved this year from mid-February to March 7-9. A new emcee had to be picked to replace Coach Dwain Bean, emcee of the *Follies* for *ten* years, who retired at the end of last year's *Follies*. Since the Fillies could not afford to pay someone professionally, they conducted an open audition for some of the talented students who attend DHS. Reggie Jackson and Stan Pruett were chosen to emcee the *1985 Follies*. The open audition for student emcees will become a yearly event.

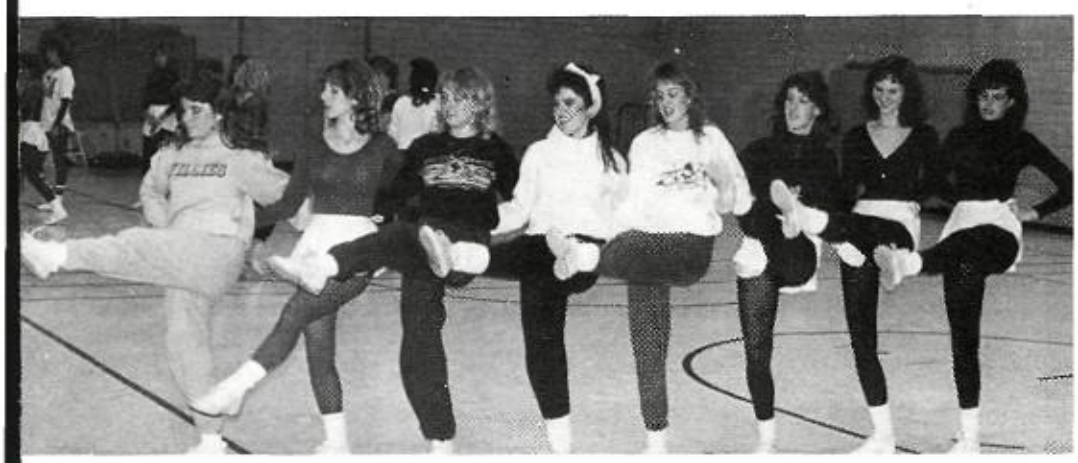
by Christiane Bartee

► Christi King works toward perfection in the junior's routine.

◄ Pausing during a routine, Teresa Ryan listens to instructions.

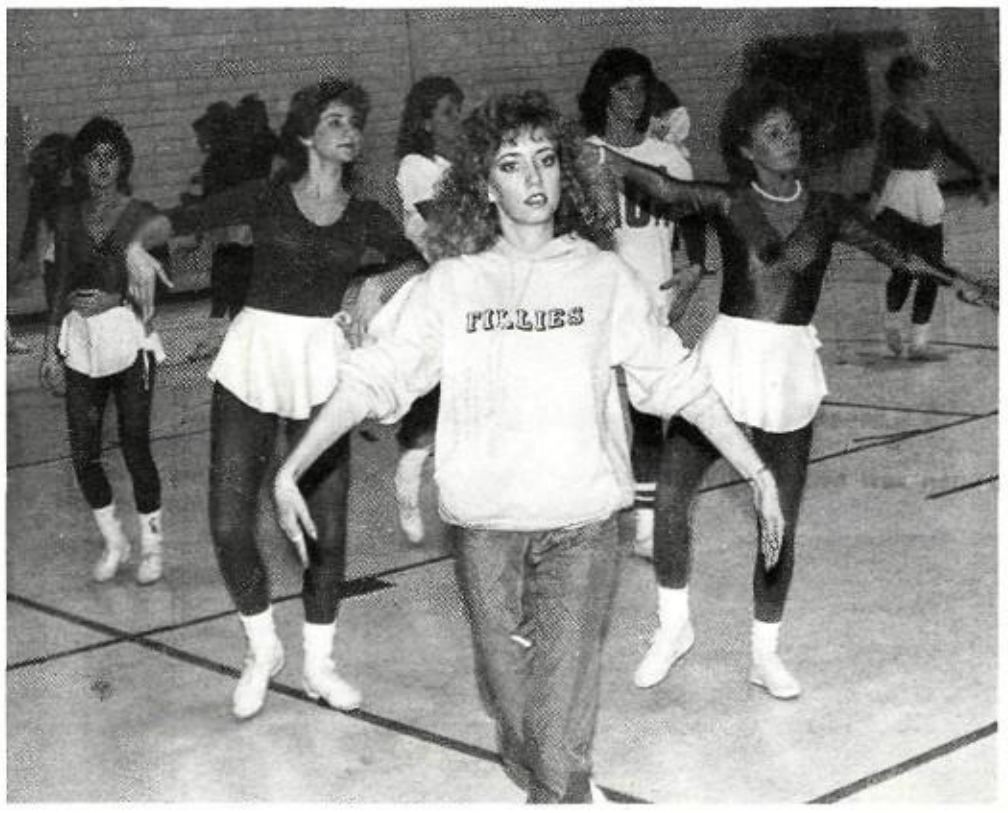
▼ Trying to synchronize her steps, Joann Uomoleale concentrates on a difficult maneuver.





▲ Lisa Thomas, Jennifer Adams, Rhea McNett, Penny Phillips, Tricia Reed, Stephanie Dye, Leslie Wilborn and Kelly Johnson practice their routine for the *Follies*.

◄ Lisa Land listens to a student act during the Follies' emcee tryouts.



▲ Kari Kagarice, along with Anne Bresnahan and Kerry Davis, tries to learn the different steps for the senior's routine.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Putting Pride in their School

Helping the school in anyway possible, the Student Council started the year with sophomore orientation where Principal Mr. Ivan Glasscock welcomed sophomores and new students.

The Homecoming Dance was organized by Student Council. Arrangements were made to have it in the Garden Room at TWU. They came up with the theme "Purple Reign."

A list was kept in the Student Council Room of all the teachers birthdays and cookies and brownies along with a card were delivered to the teachers on their special day.

A concession stand, run by Student Council Leadership class members was open everyday during both lunches, and basketball and volleyball games.

Secret Pals was a student/faculty relationship project. Students chose a secret pal from the participating teachers and exchanged gifts. This project was organized by Student Council twice a year. The gifts and notes that were exchanged were taken to the Student Council Room and delivered each day. At the end of the six-weeks, a breakfast was given, where the teachers discovered who their secret pal was.

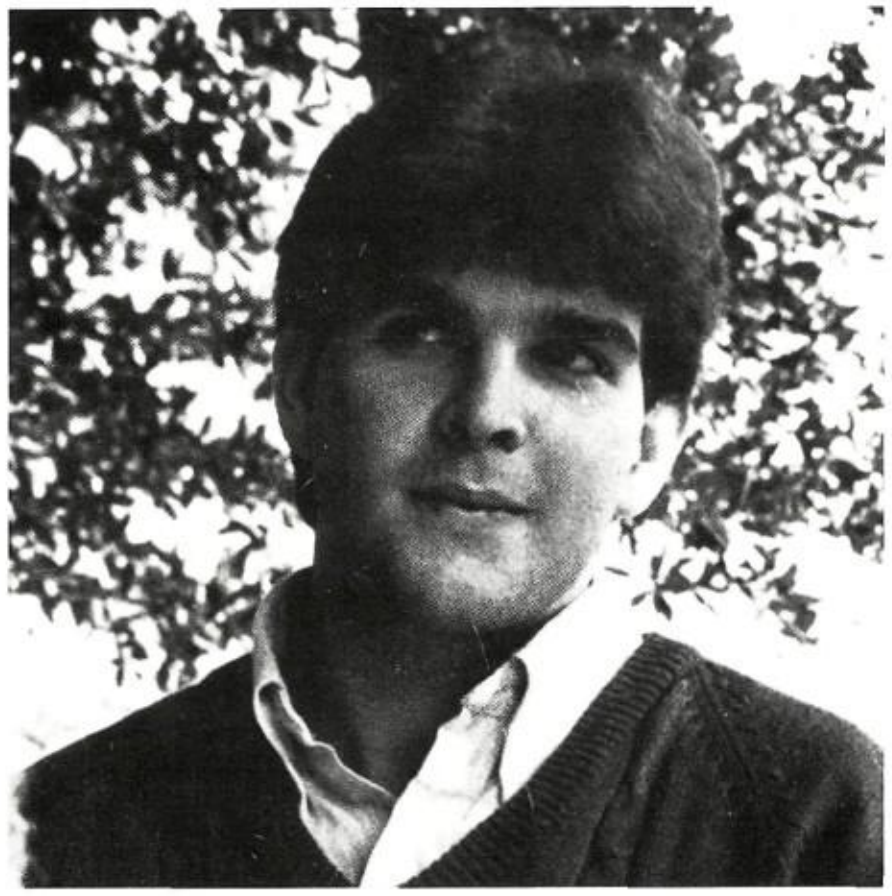
Elementary schools were contacted to locate less fortunate children to participate in Project Adoption. Fifty-five to 65 children were matched up with homeroom classes for a Christmas party. Each class raised about $60 for its child.

by Tammy Barnett

STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERSHIP CLASS: **First Row:** Chris Davis, John Pearson, Tim Trotter, **Second Row:** Courtney Roberts, Miyuki Nakamura, Tricia Cook, Amy DeGraaf, Tammy Cotton, Tarra Blanton, Tina Applin, **Third Row:** Sonya Somerset, Alicia Scott, Rae Quarterson, Karen Harper, Suzie Martin, Brian Coleman, **Fourth Row:** Carlin Davidge, Jenny Brewer, Fred Bishop, Marti Cudd, David Larrabee.

During Registration, Tammy Cotton helps sophomore, Alcie Hensley.

UDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Kim Taylor, Brian Smith, Beth Emery, Claire Guess, Joel Muro, Angela Torres, S . anne Curry, Larry Tadlock, Suzy Sharp, Natalie Patrick, h Boyd, Mrs. Emma Joe Yarbrough, Sponsor.



▲ Chris Davis takes a breather from his Student Council activities.

◄ As part of their Student Council responsibilities, Marti Cudd and Rae Quarterson deliver teachers gifts from their secret pals.

Rain doesn't stop NHS

Honor Society gets jobs done

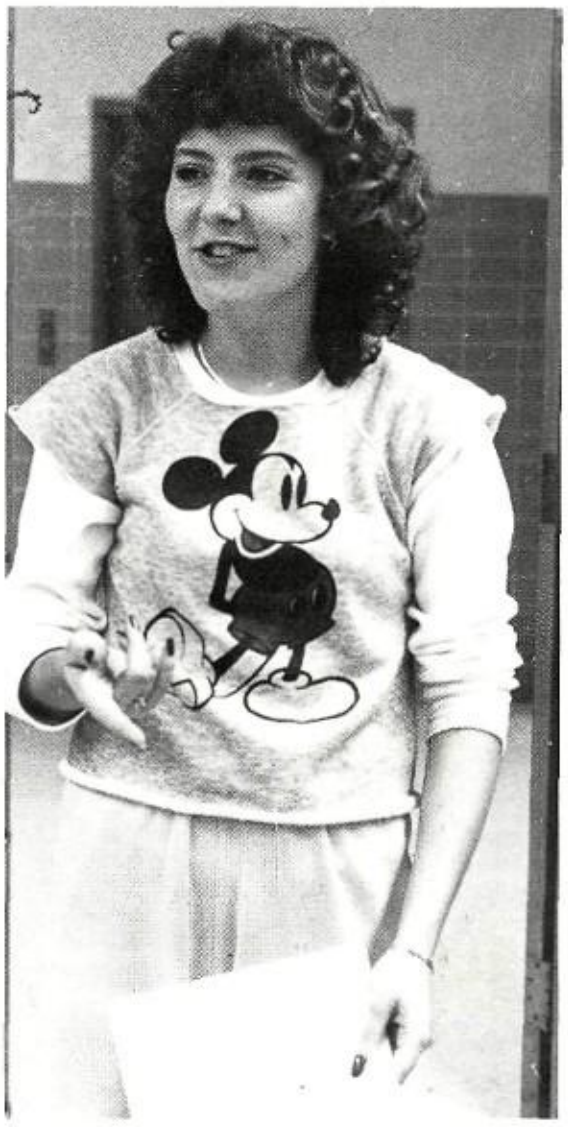
Members in National Honor Society must meet certain qualifications to be inducted into the organization. The requirements include good citizenship, capability of leadership, and an "A" average.

The NHS is one of the biggest organizations at DHS, and its members are some of the most academically outstanding students in the school. These students must, however earn points to remain in the NHS. These points are earned through different activities the NHS participates in during the year.

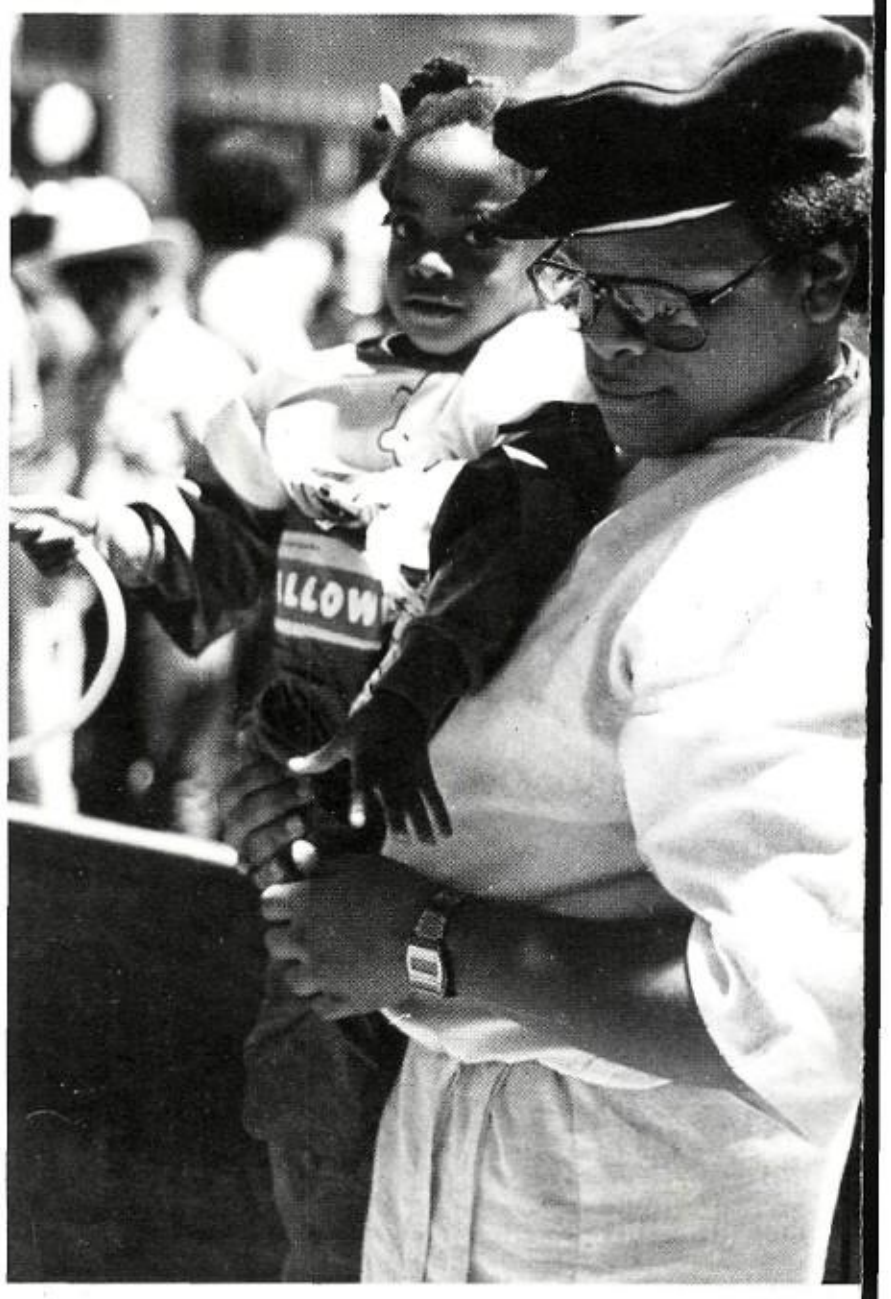
This year the members were able to take part in a variety of activities and fund raisers. The annual Halloween carnival was held at the Civic Center to raise money. Even though it rained, they parked cars at the Arts Guild Auction, also held at the Civic Center. An experience that many of the members found interesting was answering telephones at the Channel 13 television station.

by Teresade Onis

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **Front Row:** Kathy Hoemeke, treasurer; Christiane Bartee, secretary; Mark Carubia, president; Bob Clark, reporter; Stan Pruett, vice president, **Second Row:** Juli Detrick, Shauna Wilson, Tina Conley, Dawnae Hook, Laura Hagan, Elizabeth Espinosa, Laura Amyx, Jenny Jacquot, Shawn Walker, Lisa Land, Sheri Vitro, Christi McFarlin, **Third Row:** Suzie Lewis, Stephanie Maher, Jessica Allen, Paige Garner, Sheila Cozby, Kari Kagarice, Diane Crossman, Angie Freeman, Jill Powdermaker, JoAnn Uomoleale, Gayla Zackery, **Fourth Row:** Kerry Moynagh, Jennifer Knight, Marnie Cole, Irene Work, Carol Griffith, Lesley Duesman, Tricia Roberson, Suzanne Curry, Teresa Ryan, Angela Torres, Merri Eddy, **Fifth Row:** Beth Emery, Suzy Sharp, Kathy Vanderhoff, Cindy Wages, Nancy Glover, Paul Brookshire, Derek Atkins, Mark McCallon, Kevin Garbacik, Kimberly Landreth, **Sixth Row:** Tammy Epting, Whit Blair, Glenn Tanner, Steve Kirby, Stuart Fischbeck, David Kuntzendorf, Nikki Kagal, Shawn Brown, Chris Pearce, Mike Sharp, **Seventh Row:** Tad Gracey, Patrick Henney, Bret Curran, sergeant-at-arms; John Williams, Andy Ingram, Jeff Dalton, Chris Davis, Brian Curran, sergeant-at-arms; Jesse Ephraim, **Eighth Row:** Anne Bresnahan, Jeff Culp, Kevin Kelly, Paul Davis, Steve Lewis, Eliot Johnson.



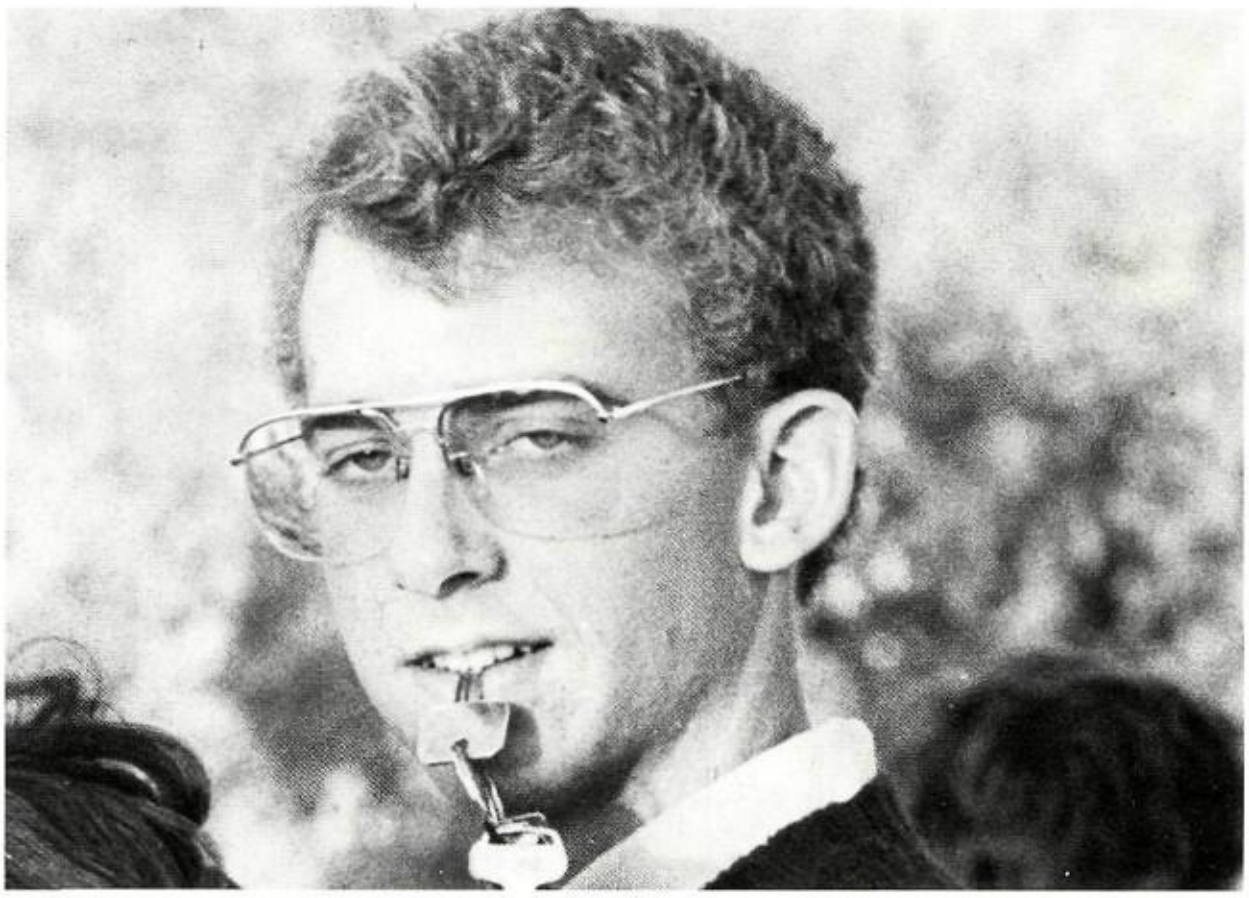
▲ Lisa Land outlines some future NHS projects at a group meeting.



► As part of the Halloween carnival, James Logan helps a child with the ring toss.

▲ Prepared with an umbrella, Jennifer Knight escorts people to the Arts Guild Auction.

◄ Children wait in line to get to Cindy Wages' booth.



▲ Before the service project at Channel 13, Bob Clark jokes around.

◄ Suzie Wages, Jenny Jacquot and David Kuntzendorf wait to get on the bus to go do volunteer work at Channel 13.

Students enjoy retreat, concerts

FCA promotes friendship through activities

Fellowship of Christian Anybodies (FCA) is a group that encourages friendship and fun. The FCA is sponsored by parent Anita McAlister, who held weekly group meetings and Bible study at her house. Anita also served students a home-cooked lunch on Wednesdays.

The fact that FCA is a very big organization at DHS enhances the group's ability to have extensive activities. To start off the school year, the club sponsored the Leslie Philips concert. In November FCA had a Rake-A-Thon, a drive in which students raked leaves for neighbors and businesses, to raise funds for the annual retreat, featuring Christian rock singer Billy Sprague.

Robyn Smith, a newcomer to DHS, said, "FCA helped me meet many great new people and make friends a lot easier. It's the best school organization I've ever been involved in."

by Teresa de Onis

▲ **Front Row:** Mark McAlister, Larry Tadlock, Anne Bresnahan, Lisa Thomas, Lynn Holladay, Stuart McAlister, John Pearso **Second Row:** Kyle Jacobson, Mrs. Anita McAlister, sponsor; Stan Pruett, Kevin Land, Anne Halpenny, Rhea McNett, Paig Cambell, Cheryl Sandefur, Thomas Alexander, **Third Row:** Bobby Ray, Peter Boatwright, Brian Curran, Scott Medler, Joel Mur David Banks, Tim Trotter, Pierre Hudalt, **Fourth Row:** Ronna Smith, Tricia Reed, Teresa Ryan, Leslie Wilborn, Stephanie Dy Kim Turney, Robyn Smith, Cheryl Chamberlain, Sheri King, Courtney Gregory, Darby Fitzpatrick, **Fifth Row:** Mike Doyle, Mil House, Hunt Holladay, Trey Jacobson, Doug Brydon, Chad Kesterson, Chris Darby, Matt Schwolert.

▲ **Billy Sprague gives a performance at the retreat.**

► **FCA president Stan Pruett participates in a group activity by asking, "Why am I as I am?"**

▲ Tricia Reed, David Banks, Hunt Holladay and Tim Trotter enjoy a quiet moment of fellowship during the retreat.

▼ Singing and dancing to a good song is just part of the fun at the retreat for Denise Ferrari and guest Ed Query.

▲ Anita McAlister, FCA's sponsor, welcomes the members to the fall retreat.

Bronco Band marches on

Showing pride with every step

As the summer sun blazes down, the Pride of Bronco Country diligently practices. During summer practice the band works on the fundamentals of marching, has section rehearsals to learn the music, then starts learning the drill design that goes with it.

The Colorguard learns and works on many routines while the band works on the music, then it is all put together.

At district competition the band won a first division and was picked in the top two bands to advance to region, where they were picked to advance to state. There the band received a first division and placed eighth.

Mr. Don Hanna said the marching band offers, "Musical experience . . . self-discipline . . . realization that hard work individually and then as a group effort produces good results . . . Winning is great, but the feeling of togetherness that develops through all the combined efforts offers much self-gratification."

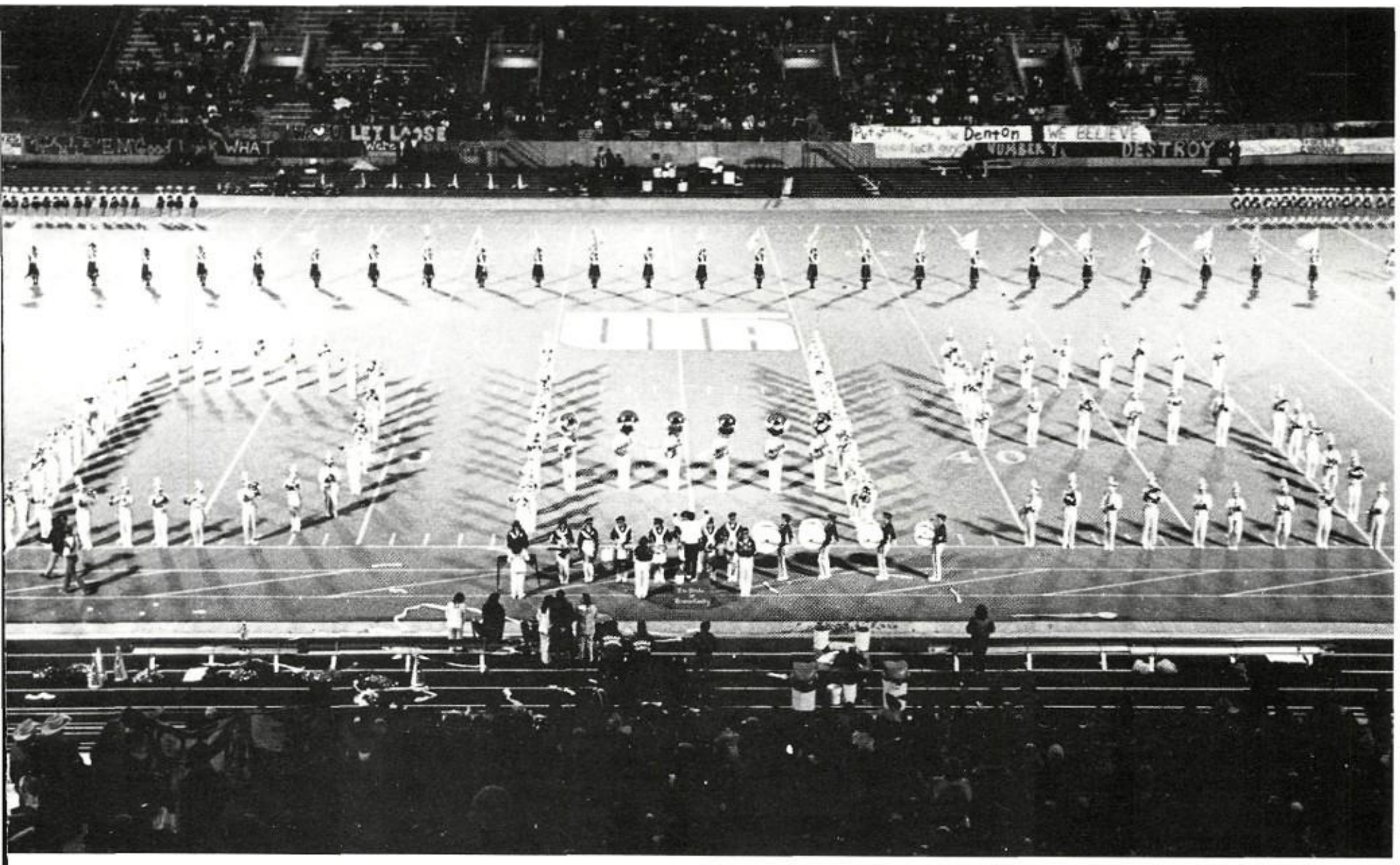
by Tammy Barnett

COLORGUARD: Front Row: Beth Hanson, Paige Walter, Kathy Robinson, Debbie Wilson, Chris Coleman, Heidi Martin, Tamm Barnett, Cynthia Lence, DeAnna Rodrequiz, Kathy Bittick, **Second Row:** Kathy Roush, Renae Dunn, Rifle Captain, Sheila Cozb Flag Captain, Cheryl Lewis, Margaret Shelton, Jill Martin, Suzanne Curry, Dawn Laremore, Tina Zant, Ellen Fox, Kathy Keasler.

Football games aren't boring for Alan Fisher

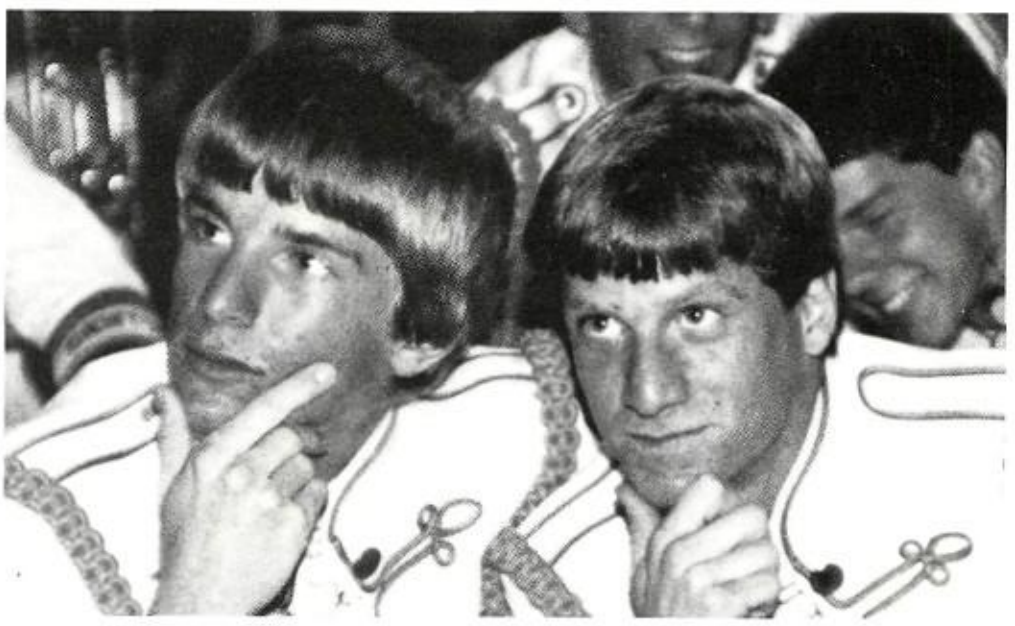
As she waits for half-time to begin, Ellen Fox shows her Bronco pride.

During a pep rally, Mike Massey "keeps the beat."

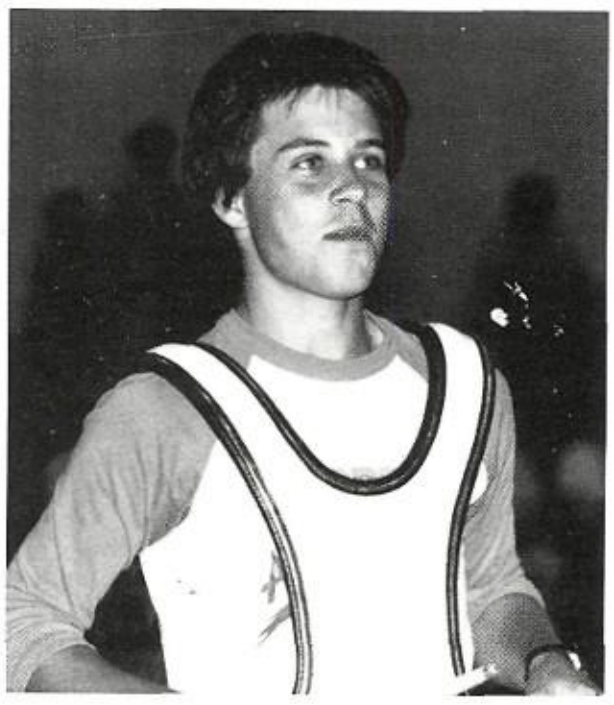


During the Trinity Game, the Pride of Bronco country performs a DHS routine

Kelly Nooning signals that the Broncos are number one.



▲ James Harper and Alan Hanna listen intently to Mr. Don Hanna.



◄ Matt Mailman tries to concentrate on performing at the pep rally.

From marching field to concert stage

The Pride of Bronco Country Plays on

When Marching season ends, the band is divided into two smaller bands, Concert and Symphonic. This is done by auditions on selected music.

Concert season brought on new competitions for the Pride of Bronco Country. The Solo a Ensemble Contest and the C cert and Sight Reading Cont were just a few. The band a traveled to Corpus Christi for Buccaneer Music Festival April.

by Tammy Bar

First Row: DeeDee Wendel, Kathy Hoemeke, Susan Overstreet, **Second Row:** Cheryl Lewis, Kristy Jones, Kelly Nooning, **Third Row:** Cynthia Lence, Tracy Arrington, Joelle Smith, **Fourth Row:** Paige Garner, Laura Hagan, Jodi Teal, **Fifth Row:** Ellen Fox, Sheila Cozby, Marnie Cole, **Sixth Row:** Renae Dunn, Sarah Crouch, Gina Cho, **Seventh Row:** Jason Brazile, Shawna Wilson, Lori Lawrence, **Eighth Row:** Corey Freeman, Shelly Whiddon, Becky Anderson, **Ninth Row:** Chris Dahler, Lance Morris, David Reed, Cindy Yates.

First Row: Cheryl Chamberlain, Sara Ferris, Angela Torres, **Second Row:** Rc Costello, Steve McConnell, Kimberly Landreth, **Third Row:** Larry Maher, Scott Pe Chris Davis, **Fourth Row:** Shawn Brown, Alan Hanna, Doug Killen, **Fifth Row:** D Yeager, Shawn Schietroma, Bruce Walker, **Sixth Row:** Noel Perez, Jared Nielson, Mailman, Alan Fisher, **Seventh Row:** Stuart McCalister, James Harper, Steve Yea Chris Wallace, **Eighth Row:** Josh Payne, **Ninth Row:** Rex Jennings, Don Morrow, Rodda, Tim Hartsburg, Bob Clark.

t Row: Tom Watford, Shannon Pugh, Patty Willy, Debbie Simbeck, Dana Schieble, Keysha Bruce, Cherri Carter, Eva Brock, Chris Coleman, Tina Zant, Steve Moore, **ond Row:** *Bob Benfield, Melina Reban, Beth Hanson, Patty Fowler, Mary Santiago, Sharon Dickey, Jackie Young, Jennifer Hoff, Stephanie Rawlings, Ingrid Shepard, Mike* za, **Third Row:** David Edwards, Kathy Roush, Kara Nicholas, Kristen Rodda, Debbie Wilson, Michelle Watkins, Jill Martin, Amy Marcum, Jennifer Gage, Sonya Dennis, Ar- Busby, **Fourth Row:** Xavier Daniels, Lori McCurley, DeAnna Rodriguez, Gayla Fowler, Tarra Blanton, Jill Benton, Julie Dooley, Karen Brown, Vanessa Arlidge, Renald es, **Fifth Row:** Chip Oxendine, Michael Thompson, John Todd, Ronnie Dottorelli, William Townsley, Phillip Ford, Frank Duffy, David Williamson, Paul Briggs, **Sixth Row:** e Neeley, Todd Richardson, Bobby Norton, Mike Henry, Brant Newsome, Lane Boozer, Josh White, Matt Kernek, Kevin Clinton.

▲ In Symphonic Band, Alan Fisher and Stuart McAllister practice on the miramba.

◄ Director Don Hanna prepares the band for the mid-winter concert.

▲ During Fourth period, Tracy Arrington works on pieces on the Buc-*caneer Festival.*

Upholding the tradition

Choir gives outstanding performances

During the year the choir presented the Christmas Concert, Festival of Carols Concert, Spring Concert, the Annual Choir Spectacular, a Dinner Theater, and a Variety Show.

The Choir also competed in UIL and invitational contests.

It produced two 30 minute color televisi specials during the ye benefiting the education of students along with seve radio and recording session

In addition, choir ma many appearances bef civic clubs, assemblies, b quets and variou celebrations.

by Margaret She

A CAPPELLA: First Row: Pam Burchfield, Sheri Ates, Shalora Logan, Terri Keys, Kendra Dekuehn, Brad White, Jack Prater, Robert Smith, Shirley Aguilar, Staci Ginn, Re Shuffield, **Second Row:** Margaret Wilson, Jennifer Jenkins, Meshel Yeck, Angie Aguilar, Bruce Soileau, Andy Akers, Ken Spencer, Paul Henderson, Darlene Price, Jen Bowers, Kris Baker, **Third Row:** Shannon Green, Stacie Pannell, Julie Davis, Robyn Gill, Jeff Brown, Scott Susong, Mike Wheeler, Reggie Jackson, Mary Clements, Marg Stracener.

PERFORMING ARTS: First Row: Brad White, Shalora Logan, Sheri Ates, Kendra Dekuehn, Robert Smith, Paul Henderson, **Second Row:** Kim Franklin, Greg Crensh Nigel Hiley, Robyn Gill, Mr. Richard Smith, sponsor.

First Row: Corinia Whitworth, Claire Atkins, Lisa Edmundson, Alicia Scott, Darren Brock, Joel Irby, Matt Beck, Ben Feigert, **Second Row:** Dorthea Long, David Brown, Kathy Brown, Ryan Roach, Joel DaBoub, Mark Sprinkle, John Punch, Amy Cudd, Kelly Kobe, **Third Row:** Cearan Henley, Stephanie Schurter, Melissa Lewinter, Lynn Silva, Mr. Carold Nunez, sponsor; Travis Downing, **Fourth Row:** Jason Brazeal, Chris Pederson, Rob Mosely.

Tuning up

Orchestra provides opportunities for creativity

Orchestra was an opportunity for students to develop individual musical skills. Mr. Carold Nunez sponsor, said, "Literature has been developing for centuries in orchestra music and has become the largest body of instrumental music and orchestra is a great opportunity for creativity."

Concerts played a large role in the year with a concert in October, another in December and the Spring concert in February.

At UIL state competition the String Orchestra placed fourth.

Mr. Nunez said, "Playing an instrument is a source of satisfaction and may be continued throughout adult years."

by Margaret Shelton

◄ Dorthea Long and David Brown practice on stage before a concert.

▼ Darren Brock is taking a break while Joel Irby is watching for his next cue.

Kathy Brown tones up her instrument.

Debaters

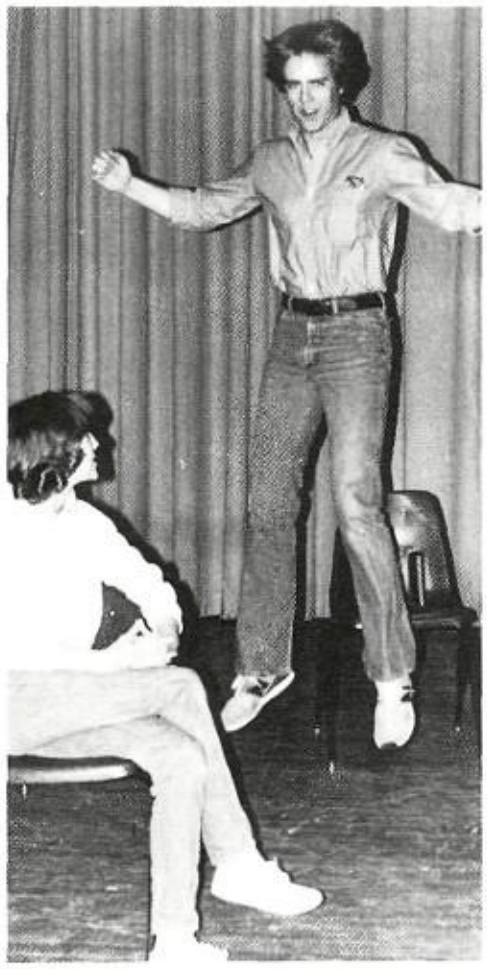
Learning the art of speaking

The Debate Club is a very demanding organization where the members have to stay in touch with the happenings around the world. Because of this extra effort students received awards at all competitions they participated in this year.

The National Forensic League is the National Honor Society for Speech, Drama and Debate.

Points have to be earned for admission to the society.

by Margaret Shelton



▲ Brad Stevens jumps for joy in "Captain Fantastic" while Katrina Brown calmly watches on in the scene.

DEBATE: First Row: Patrick Sellers, Lori Reagan, Kevin McHargue, Pamela Meece, Kathy Michael. **Second Row:** Trey Kenas, Derek Atkins, Carson Hammet, Ken Reaves, Jason Weinstein, Josh Ellis, Jill Jester, Reavis Sappenfield, Tammy Pickett, Pierre Hudualt, Paula Wilcox, Wendy Foshee.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE: First Row: Trey Kenas, Carol Souza, Derc Atkins, Ken Reaves, Jason Weinstein, Kevin McHargue, Kathy Michael, Miss Angel, **Second Row:** Paula Wilcox, Susan Shepard, Patrick Sellers, Katrina Brown Angie Jester, Jill Jester, Pamela Meece, **Third Row:** Wendy Floshee, Tamm Pickett, Josh Ellis, Carson Hammett, Reavis Sappenfield, Pierre Hudualt, Rus Reeves.

◄ During a rehearsal for "Prime Time Crime" Essam Shaban walks into place.

▲ Cindy Wagner, Brian Flanders, Julie Payne and Lisa Horn make conversation while Ali Rumi lays wounded in "Prime Time Crime."

◄ Winning plays a big role for Kevin McHargue, Debate president; and Jason Weinstein NFL president.

Drama

Putting on a class act

Students who possess the ability to act and perform in front of others make up the Drama Club.

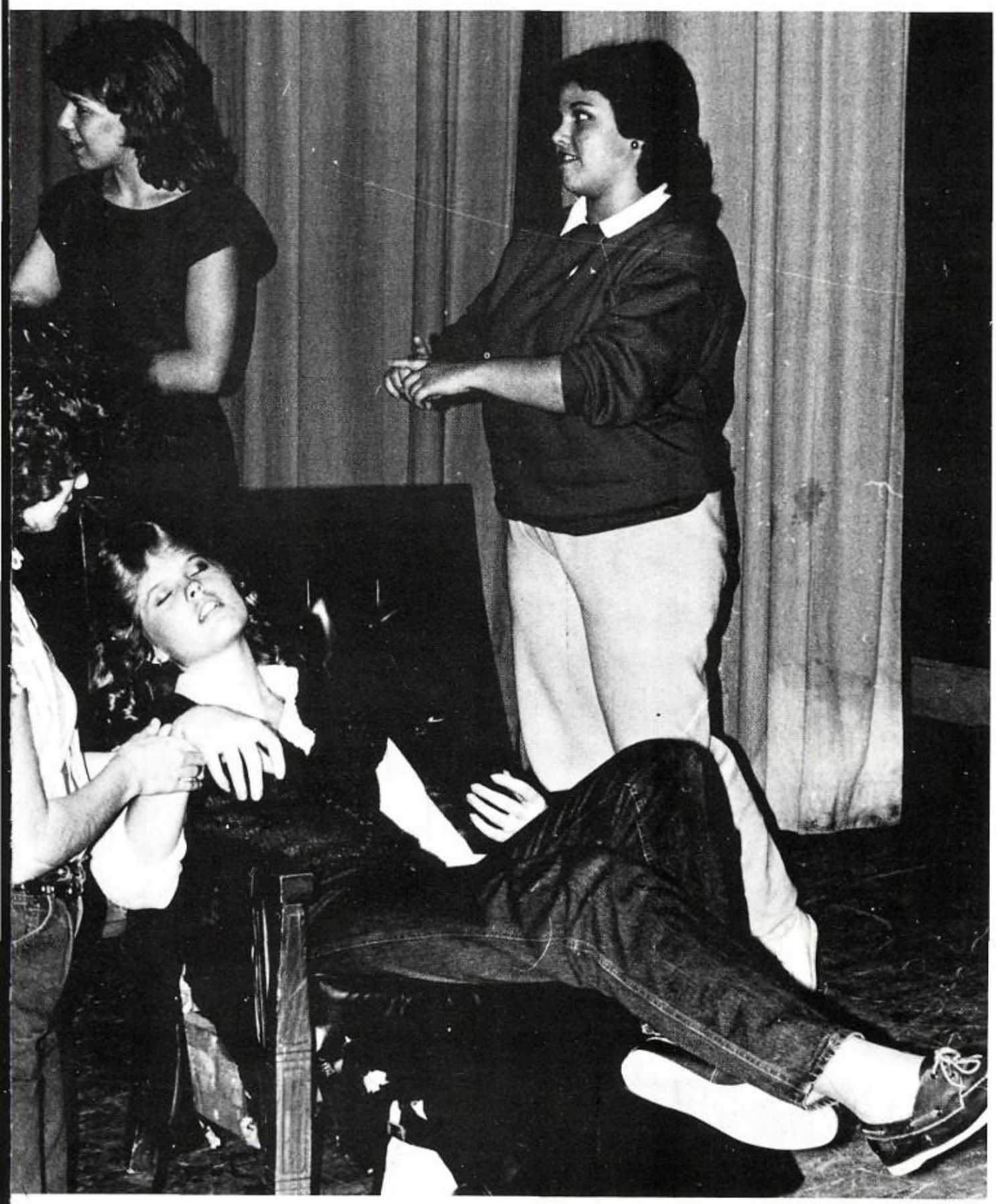
Thespians are associated with the Drama Club and participate in many of the productions.

Mrs. Opal Hall the Drama and Thespians sponsor said. "I will give any student a part on a play if he or she is responsible and *can put their all into it.*"

Some of the productions that the Drama Department performed this year were, "Prime Time Crime," "Captain Fantastic," "Mystery At Ski Lodge" and "Guess Who's Coming To Earth."

by Margaret Shelton

NTERNATIONAL THESPIANS SOCIETY: First Row: Brad Stevens, Robert Ansley, Ken Reaves, Mary Lopez, John Maxwell, atrina Brown, Kathy Splawn, Cindy Wages, Michelle Matter, David Hyland, James Sorels, Robert Alexander, Allen Brantley, **econd Row:** Missy Angel, Johnson Akynwand, Chris McDade, Julie Payne, Betsy Hoff, Soleman Shankenten, Israel Krosto, anny McGuire, Micheal Elliot, Julie Ann Saxton, Patricia Trimble, Cindy Wagner, Susan Shepard, Missy Cane.



◄ While Betsy Hoff checks Julie Payne's pulse, Kim McDaniel and Joy Evans continue practicing their lines in "Prime Time Crime."

▼ Laura Moore rehearses her part in "Mystery At Ski Lodge."

Language production highlights year

French Club attends bilingual presentations

Attending French productions aided students in understanding the language and culture. Over 100 club members attended a bilingual presentation of "The Three Musketeers" given by the National Theater of the Performing Arts in Dallas.

In November the French III and IV students attended an evening performance at the University of Dallas of Marivaux's French Comedy, "Double Infidelities."

The club also had a winning entry in the Great Pumpkin Contest placing first in originality with "Pumpkin Busters." Students participated in the annual Christmas Party held at Peter Boatwright's and Project Adoption

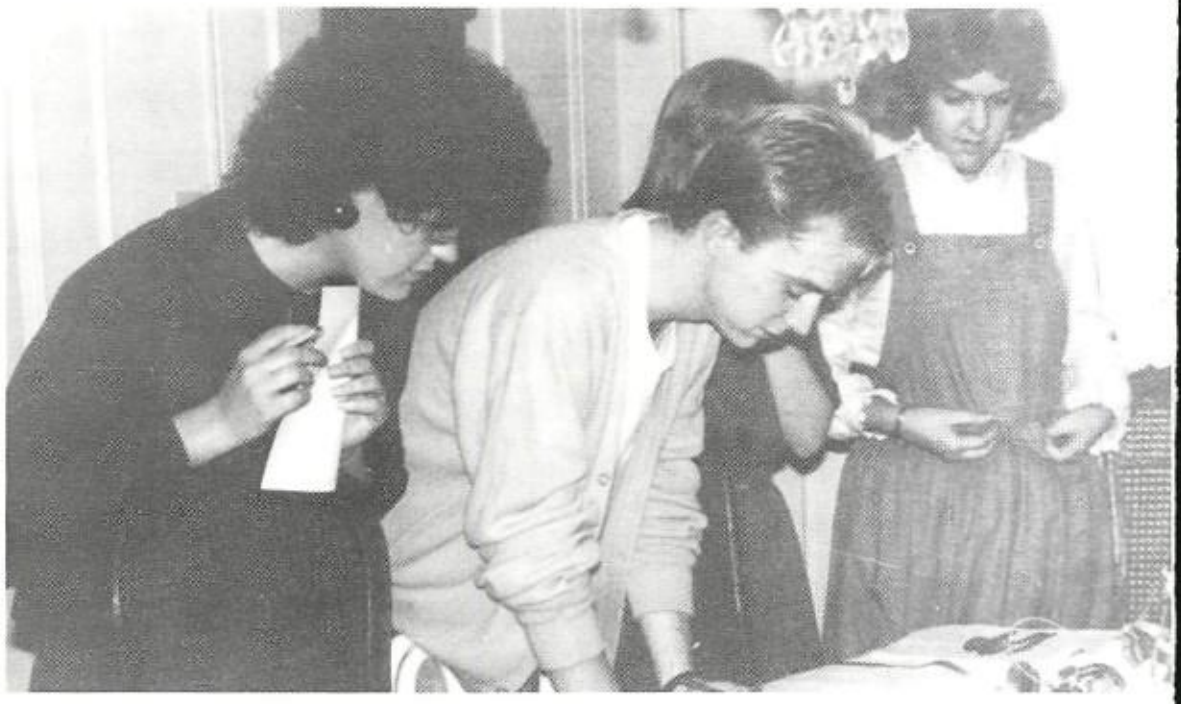
Later in the year students took part in the Mardi-Gras Masquerade Ball, the Modern Language Weekend, Fete Francaise and the National French contest held at NTSU.

"The French Club had a great year," said Mrs. Marilyn Morrison, "Laisser le bon rouler!" (Let the good times roll) .

by Liz Melendez

▲ Michelle Williamson, Jennifer Casey, Kelley Kobe, Anne Halpenny, Nicky Nichols and Carol Jones wrap gifts for their Project Adoption child.

▼ Clarissa Stewart, James Sheffield and Anne Iverson play a guessing game at a French dinner.



Working on the puppet show, Anne Halpenny and Nicky Nichols put the finishing touches on the stage.

First Row: Christie Cole, Kim Vorderbruggen, Jill Powdermaker, Gina Cho, Patty Fowler, Sandy Lewellen, **Second Row:** Ann Stephens, Katrina Brown, Reggie Jackson, Alicia Scott, Anne Black, Loretta Thrane, Jennifer McCormick, **Third Row:** Heidi Martin, Michelle Williamson, Jennifer Casey, Kelley Kobe, Anne Halpenny, Cindy Horton, Kristi Blucker, Renee Murphy, Mrs. McNeely, Mrs. Marlyn Morrisson, **Fourth Row:** Nicky Nichols, Tom Raffen, Eric Sardina, Richard Traylor, Aaron Kelly, Kyle Pearson.

st Row: Paul Kimble, Leslie Glod, Margaret Shelton, Jodi Teal, Paige lter, Shawn Shietroma, **Second Row:** Kathy Farmer, Lori Seiler, ward Mann, Darren Brock, **Third Row:** Shannon Boggan, Kevin Land, elly Whiddon, Joel Reeves, **Fourth Row:** Mr. Bobby Franklin, sponsor; art Fischbeck, Lane Boozer, Kathy Robinson.

German Club outspeaks them all

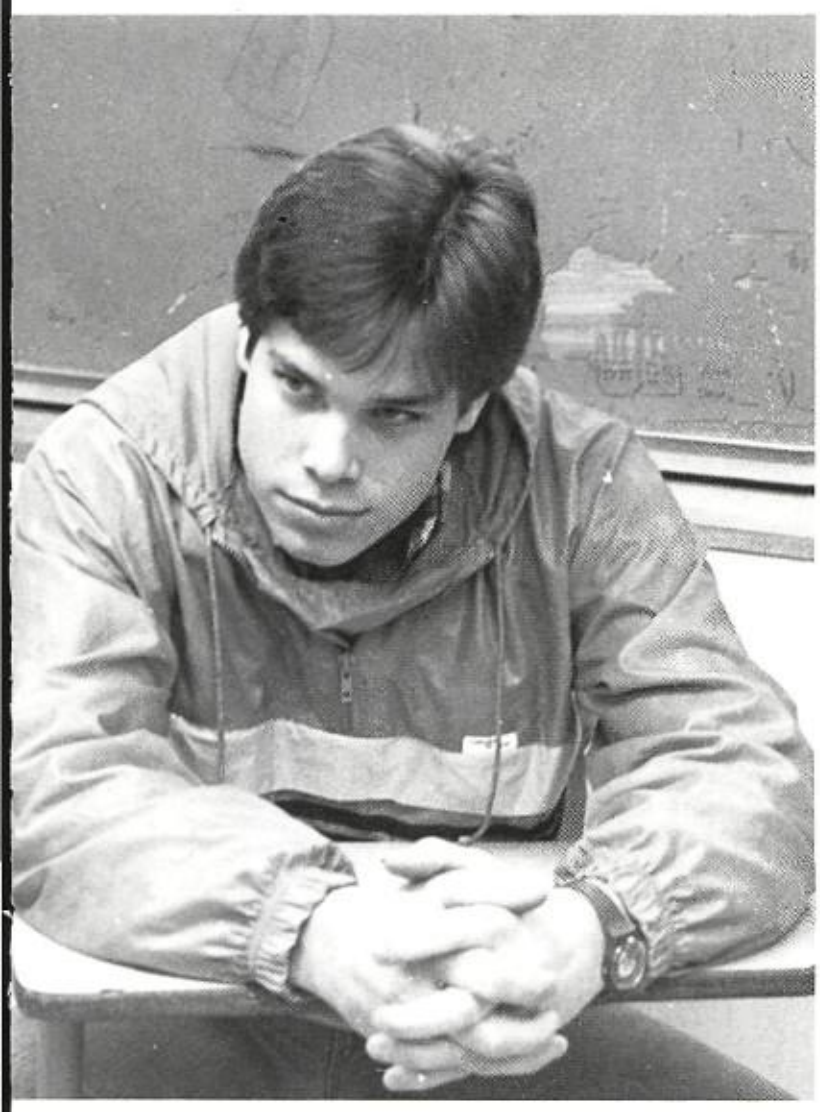
Student advances to state

The purpose of the German Club is to try to make German study more lively and interesting, part of which is done throughout Language competition held at various locations in Texas.

This year they participated in the Novemberfest German Competition at Lamar High School in Arlington. Students won 17 ribbons and two trophies and one student received first place in level II direct dialogue and qualified for state. The club also participated in the foreign Language Weekend sponsored by Austin College in Sherman. The club members took part in the annual picnic, Mardi-Gras Ball and Foreign Language Soccer Tournament.

Sponsor Herr Bobby Franklin said, "The German Club was also privileged to have Sonja Sonnert, an exchange student from Hannover, West Germany, she spoke to the club and to German classes about life and customs in Germany."

by Liz Melendez



question at a practice meet for the German competition stuns tt Schwolert.

Sara Ferris, Bobby Schwerin, Lori Seiler, Randy Edwards, Matt Schwolert, Katie Boyd, Paige Walter, Shawn Schietroma, Matt Rodda, Kathy Robinson, and Stuart Fischbeck display ribbons won at the Novemberfest German Competition.

Latin Club emphasizes competition

Area C Convention held at DHS

Competition played a large role in the Junior Classical League's (Latin Club's) year. Members competed at team and individual levels in various Latin language and culture categories.

In addition, the JCL participated in the Homecoming parade; pumpkin contest; and the Sahmein party which included the roasting of a whole pig. For the third year the Latin Club also participated in the making gifts to be given to the residents of the Denton State School.

After Christmas the JCL hosted the 1985 Area C-Convention.

In March students competed in academic and culture categories at Mesquite High School, producing witty skits.

by Liz Melendez

First Row: Alicia Leath, Suzanne Hafling, Anne Halpenny, Lisa Edmundso Melissa Lewinter, Cyndi Welton, Kathy Dotson, **Second Row:** Marnie Enos, Ki Hannah, Dana Scheible, Mary Rodriguez, Belinda Siler, Kara Nicholas, Ann Jun johan, **Third Row:** Collete Saxinger, Darren Brock, Matt Mailman, Tim Newma **Fourth row:** Mark Sprinkle, Greg Books, Mike Harvey, Howard Mann.

▲ Latin Club members brainstorm at a meeting.

► Mark Sprinkle addresses envelopes to send invitations for the Area C Convention.

▲ Ann Jungjohan and Cheryl Gleason think about an answer to a question a practice meeting for Latin competition.

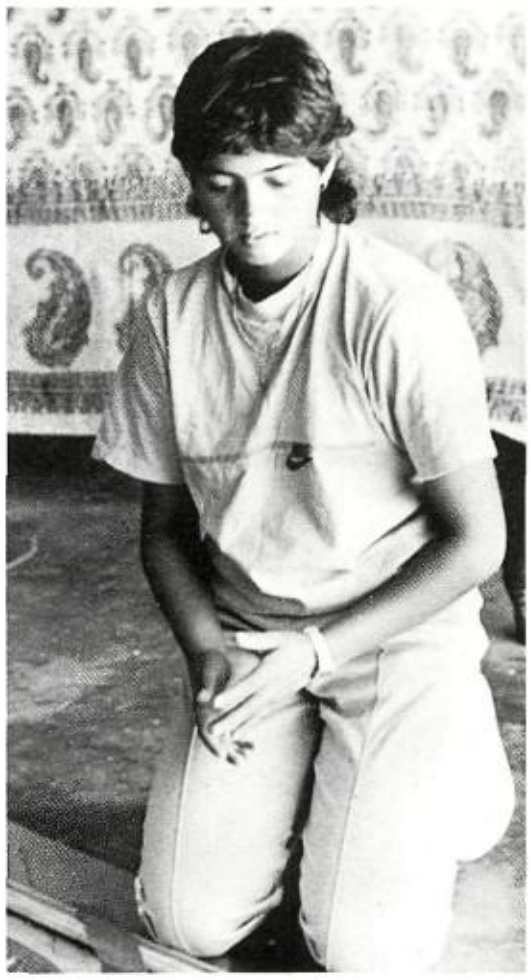
Spanish Club Travels To Acapulco

M&M sales raise money for trip

School activities played a large ole in Spanish Club's year. Club embers took part in the pumpkin ontest and the Homecoming parade. addition, club members sold & M's to raise funds for a trip to capulco, Mexico.

Later in the year, members com-eted at team and individual levels in arious Spanish language and culture ategories.

by Liz Melendez



Punam Paul takes a final look at the fin-ned float.

SPANISH CLUB: **First Row:** Tye Sheets, reporter; Cheryl Lewis, secretary; Jenny Jacquot, president; Rodney Watts, vice president; Irene Work, parliamentarian, **Second Row:** Mrs. Maria Wagnon, Sponsor; Maggy Garcia, Shi-Ling Lan, **Third Row:** Kierstin VanCamp, Kim Turney, Mary Atkins, Shannon Carpenter, Pam Marshall, DeAnna Rodriguez, **Fourth Row:** Liz Melendez, Mike Linam, Stephen Chapel.

Shannon Carpenter, Cathy Sherwin and Pam Marshall work on the Spanish Club's Homecoming at.

▲ Working together, Tye Sheets and Pam Marshall help with the club's float.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: **First Row:** Mrs. Linda Chapel, Sponsor; Diana Behrens, Rodney Watts, Shauna Wilson, Laura Maxson, **Second Row:** Alicia Leath, Shi-Ling Lan, Cheryl Lewis, Jenny Jacquot, Suzie Martin, Angela Torres, Irene Work, Carol Griffith, **Third Row:** Kevin Kelly, Victor Alvarez, Mike Doyle, Andy Ingram.

▲ Casting their vote for prince and princess, Alicia Leath and Cyndi Welton finally decide for whom they will vote.

► Rusty Russell casts his vote for Mardi Gras Prince and Princess.

▼ In his Captain Ahab costume, Stuart Fischbeck practices the handling of his sword.

▼ Suzie Martin, Patrick Henney, Dawnae Hook and Glen Alexander step out into the foyer to relax after the dancing.

Students Masquerade at Mardi Gras

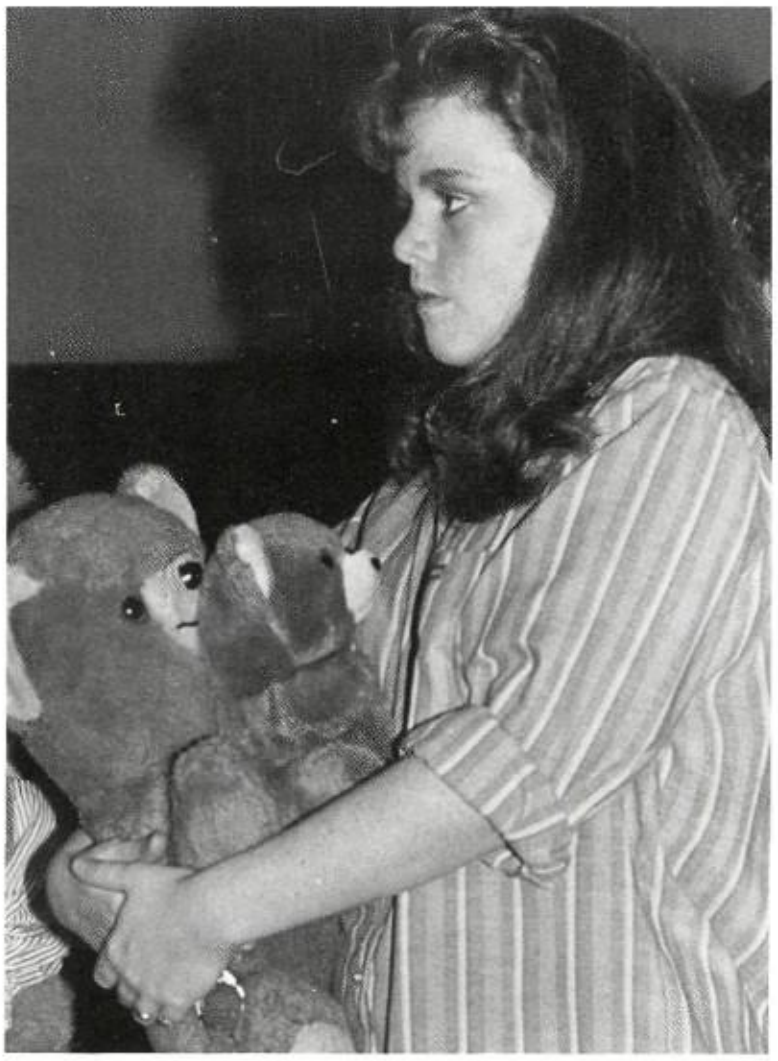
Creative costumes highlight dance

It's a week long, usually during the month of February, and is usually found in the city of New Orleans. Until now that is. The Mardi Gras dance was held at North Lakes Recreation Center again this year and was one of the most popular dances held this year. Well, why wouldn't it be? Who would give up the chance to dress in a ridiculous costume, and with one's identity hidden act crazy all night long?

Over 200 people showed up on February 9, dressed in an assortment of costumes from Raggedy Ann to Quasimoto, The Hunchback of Notre Dame. In the Best Costume Contest, Anne Halpenny won the girl's division for her Alice in Wonderland costume, while Stuart Fischbeck won boy's for his Captain Ahab (if anyone forgets, he's the captain in *Moby Dick)*. The couple's division was won by Mr. and Ms. Wagnon with their man and woman costume (the roles were reversed). When 12 o'clock rolled around nobody was willing to leave but they were pushed out by the chaperones.

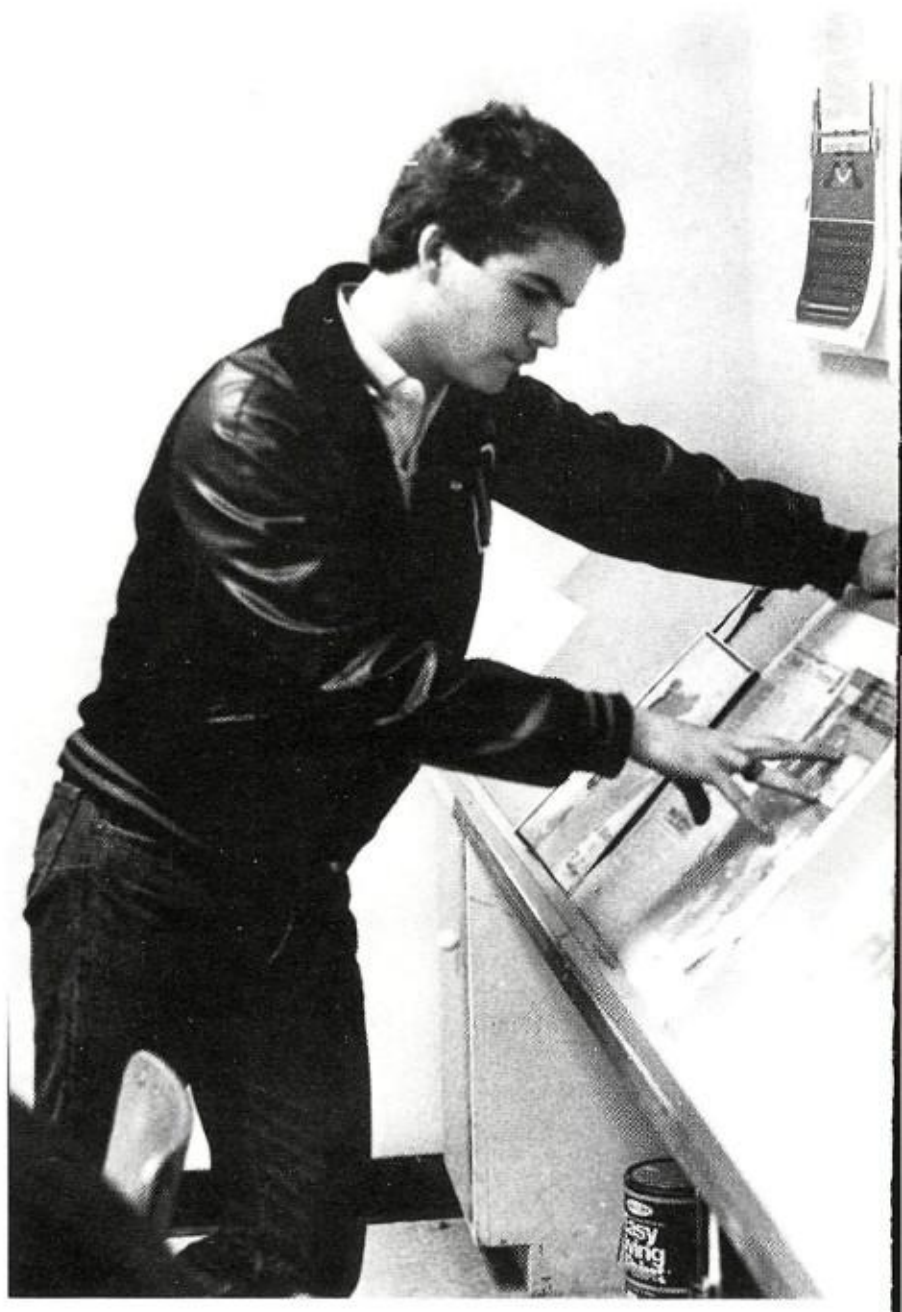
by Christiane Bartee

ne Halpenny takes a few moments to look across the dance floor.



ristí Felker waits for the decision of the Best Girl's Costume.

First Row: Sherry Harbert, Jackie Riney, Lori McCurley, Miss Karen Horn, Adviser; Robyn Smith, Sharon Lookabough, Claudine Nicholas, **Second Row:** Mike Kuykendall, Paul Davis, Chris Hanour, Andre McDade, Tim Brown, Rae Quarterson, **Third Row:** John "Sparky" Pearson, Chris Noah, Joel Muro, Kim Kiker, Angela Torres, Eydie Beck, Nancy Glover.



Joel Muro rearranges copy and pictures on his sports pages.

Concentrating on his work, Sparky Pearson trims an ad for the Horseshoe.

Jackie Riney gets help from Joel Muro in setting up an advertisement.

Sharon Lookabaugh examines the final product of her work.

Horseshoe; dead-ringer

Winning ways to communicate

Second and third year journalism students write, edit and lay-out pages of the *Horseshoe,* the school's newspaper.

Students must have successfully completed Journalism I and have teacher approval before becoming part of the *Horseshoe* Staff.

Selected members compete in the University Interscholastic League (UIL). At this spring Literary meet these students compete in writing events.

The *Horseshoe* was also sent into two National Competitions: American Scholastic Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association; two state competitions: Texas High School Press Association and Interscholastic League Press Association.

In ILPC, students sent individual stories for competition as well as overall rating for the paper.

"Journalism training is beneficial to a student in whatever he selects to do," said *Horseshoe* adviser Miss Karen Horn.

This class not only trains students to be able to communicate both orally and in writing but stresses the importance of meeting a deadline.

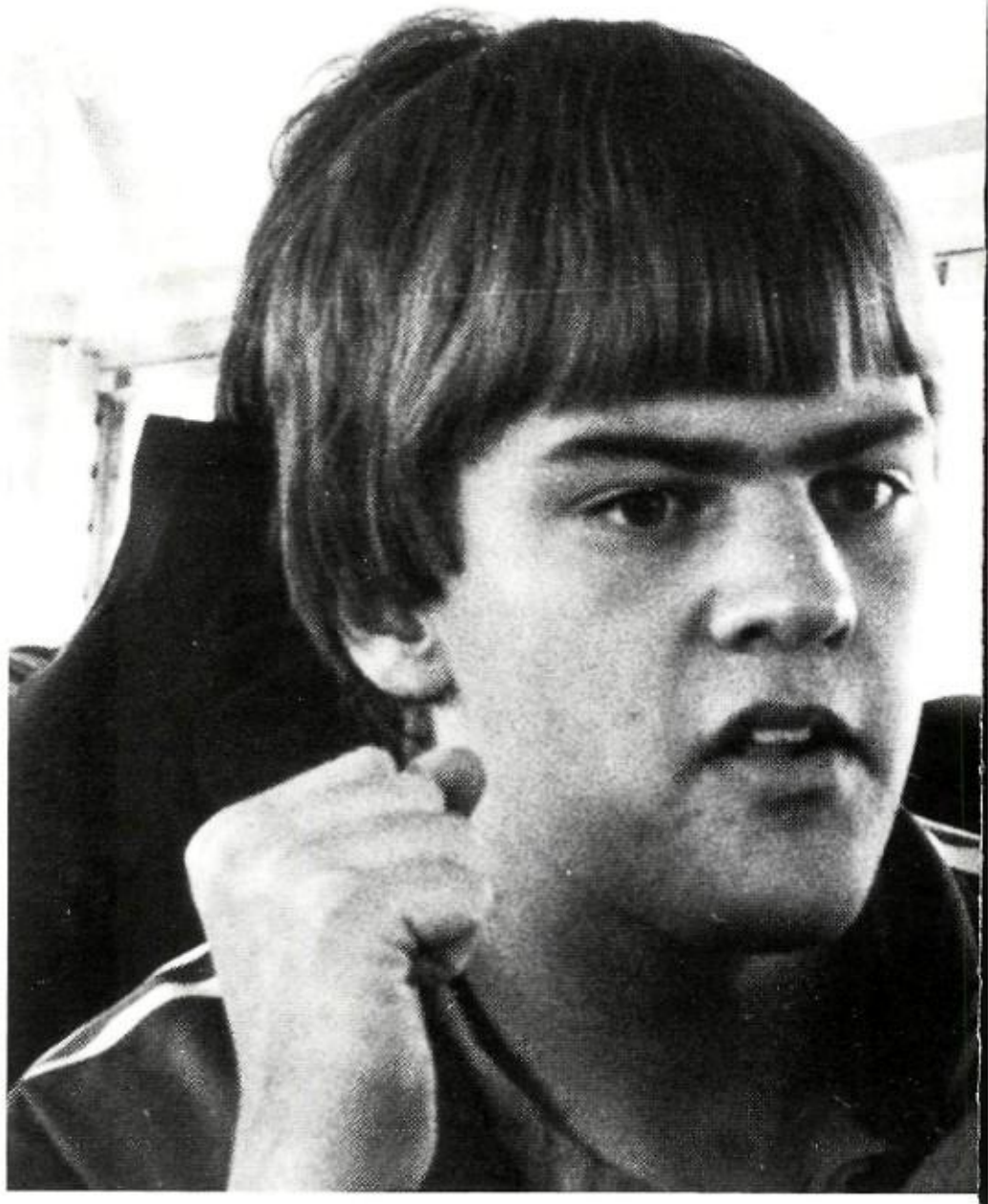
Through classes such as *Horseshoe,* students learned the importance of producing their best work. "There is always a great pride in seeing your name on a story, but even greater pride when another student, a teacher or a parent recognizes what you have done or written," said Miss Horn.

In addition, the *Horseshoe* Staff also took part in various other activiities during the year including the Great Pumpkin Contest, the Homecoming Parade and Project Adoption.

by Liz Melendez

Whiz Quiz: More than just a trivial pursuit

Denton enters 400 Club



▲ Frank Duffy contemplates a difficult question.

▼ Starters James Espinosa, Chris Pearce, Kevin McHargue and Jason Weinstein together during a 60-second round.

Whiz Quiz is a fast-paced question and answer game often called "the battle of the brains" by the host of WFAA's "Whiz Quiz" Chip Beale.

Students are asked questions from various categories including: current events, history, geography, literature, sports, entertainment, mathematics, art, science and music.

Denton participated in two Whiz Quiz tournaments this year. They competed in the contest sponsored by Channel 8 WFAA and Dallas Baptist College. They proved victorious in a round-robin tournament sponsored by the North Texas Whiz Quiz League against teams from Selwyn, Lewisville and Newman-Smith high schools.

Denton's A team achieved 400 points in the first round of the WFAA tournament to enter a very select group of teams known as the "400 Club." Both teams were undefeated in the first round of the NTWQL Tournament.

by Anne Iverson

Front Row: Todd Ephraim, Kevin Land, Sara Ferris, Kevin McHargue, **Second Row:** James Espinosa, Ben Feigert, David C
Jim Quigley, Philip Ford, Jason Weinstein.

ATH TEAM: Front Row: Hyun Oh, Jason Weinstein, Joel Irby, **Second Row:** Cheryl ewis, Susan Hedayati, Paimaneh Hedayati, Peter Boatwright, **Third Row:** Kevin and, David Croley, Chris Pearce, Brian Zitzelberger.

Math team shows number sense

Members succeed at competitions

All math team members are members of Mu Alpha Theta, a national math club. Team members compete by taking tests which test their skills in such areas as number sense, where all computations must be done mentally; calculator, where speed and accuracy are tested; science; computer programming; and math, which runs from geometry to calculus.

This year math team members participated at contests in Plano, Richardson, Cedar Hills and San Antonio, to name only a few. The team experienced much success both individually and as a whole.

by Anne Iverson

COMPUTER TEAM: Hyun Oh, Jason Weinstein, David Croley, Chris Pearce, Joel Irby.

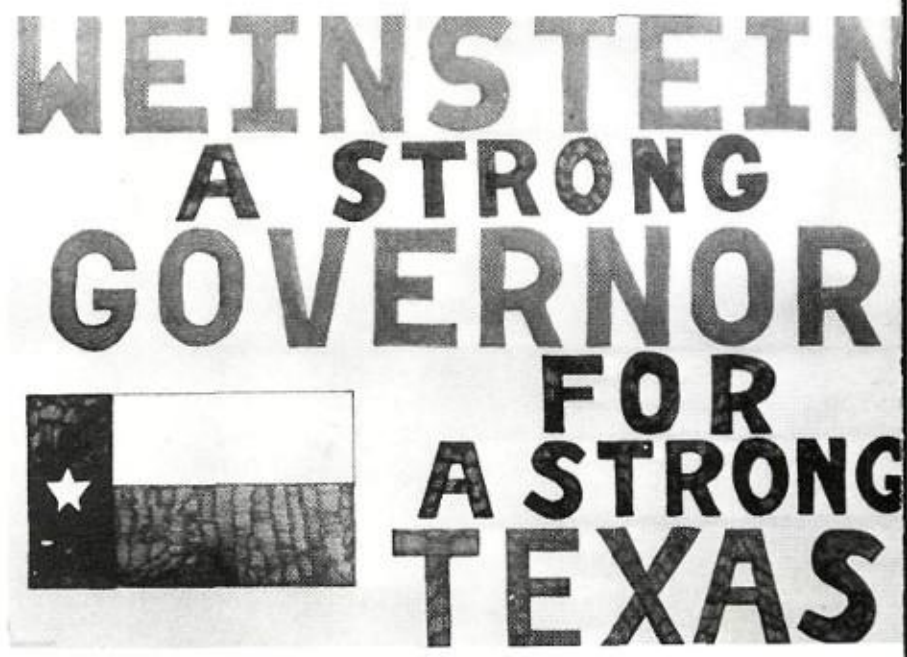
Math team president Jason Weinstein works out problem on the board.

Jeff Culp and Shauna Wilson perfect a computer rogram together.

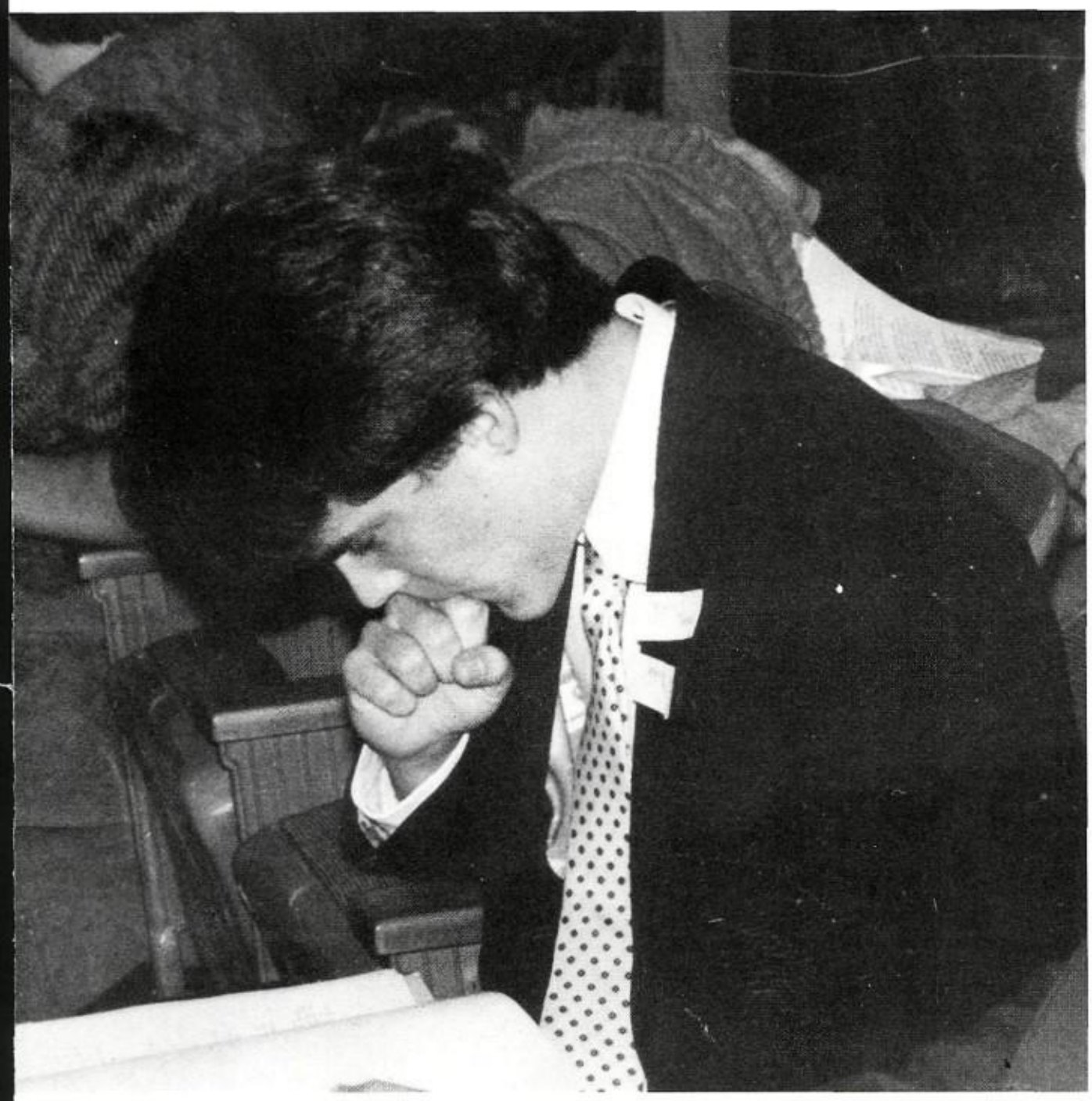
► **Angie Jester, Mark Carubia, and Jason Weinstein plan activities for Youth in Government.**

LIBRARY AIDS: Front Row: Mary Lopez, **Second Row:** Jennifer Massey, Brian Reece, Phyllis Howell, Viola Holly.

▲ **Anne Iverson lectures at a meeting.**



► **This poster was used at the district meet for Jason Weinstein's campaign.**



Youth and government: Tomorrow's leaders

Youth and Government teaches students about the legislature and judicial branches of government. Some competitions the club are involved with are going to a district meet and a state meet in Austin. The association sold concessions at YMCA basketball games on Saturdays and had a rock-a-thon to earn money for the trips. After being in Youth in Government, the members said they feel more confident in knowing about making laws.

by Parvaneh Moran

◄ Peter Boatwright ponders a legal matter at the district meet.

nt Row: Pam Marshall, Ann Halpenny, Marla Weinstein, **Second Row:** Matt Brown, Soo-myung Chung, a Carson, Jill Jester, Kevin McHargue, **Third Row:** Jason Weinstein, David Croley, Claudine Nicholas, nt Croley, Anne Iverson.

► During a lecture Angie Jester stresses a point.

About face

Disciplined students turn to ROTC

ROTC offers students a chance to learn about leadership, management and discipline. A cadet may receive a semester PE credit for participating in a semester of ROTC. If a cadet joins the military, he or she has a chance to receive a scholarship for college or an academy nomination plus pay and rank benefits.

The goals of ROTC this year were to have a bigger and better Military Ball; to have a pre-enrollment of 150 students; to have more projects; to participate in more fund raisers; to go on more field trips; to have a better awards banquet; and to win honors at meets such as Drill Team meets.

ROTC is involved with drill and rocket team competitions. Each semester, the Corps has field trips to military and civilian facilities.

The annual Military Ball is a big part of the ROTC. The Corps also participates in the annual Homecoming parade at DHS and NTSU while the Color Guard presents the colors at DHS home games.

by Parvaneh Moran

Front Row: Pierre Ponder, Charles Alexander, Robert Welton, Robert Wolfe, Johnnie Boggs, Timothy Hill, Anthony Me Scott Kenny, Sergeant Robert Moss, **Second Row:** Robert Nelson, Victor Fudge, Barry Hervey, Trayer Lawson, Lori G Darla Meyer, Ruth Barnett, Patricia Medina, Bret Herrington, Veleta Brown, Kim Casey, Maria Guerra, Jeneane Crochet, D Thornton, Mark McCallon, **Third Row:** Major Ron Ivy, Mike Vanachek, Vanoy Green, Anthony Sanchez, Herron Michael, Butler, Valerie Scott, Eric O'Bryan, David Brown, Lynn Simms.

Patricia Trimble stands at attention while Michael Barnett help Sergeant Moss take inspection.

◀ Thomas Watford copies information on the overhead projector as part of his leadership studies.

▲ Sergeant Moss inspects Dane Neeley while James Owens stands at attention.

▲ **Eric Aasletten and Stephen Chapel prepare for the Homecoming Parade using a tractor that was borrowed from FFA.**

Front Row: Kern Coleman, Randy Martin, Thomas Kennemer, Chris Martin, Shane Pippin, Chris Davis, Bari Wilson, S Salsman, Paula Nahtz, Sondra Birdsong, Shane Sloan, Willy Scott, Wendy Shlagater, **Second Row:** Rick Fowler, C Brockett, Brad Riney, Mr. Jay Martin, Craig Scoggins, Mark Beavers, Scott Wilson, Deborah Trotter, Lisa Frame, Dalwin Wal Evone Lee, Tom Bibins, Mark Baird, Mr. T. J. Jones.

▲ Mark Baird participates in the Homecoming carnival to earn money for FFA.

FFA strives for excellence

Goals are met

Denton Future Farmers of America provides students with a better understanding of the size and scope of agriculture in the United States. This year the club strived to learn more about the agricultural industry and its importance in American society. Also FFA wished to have 100% participation in the Youth Fair. Through the hard work of entering in various stock shows in the North Texas area, the association is able to receive awards that demonstrate the members' abilities and skills.

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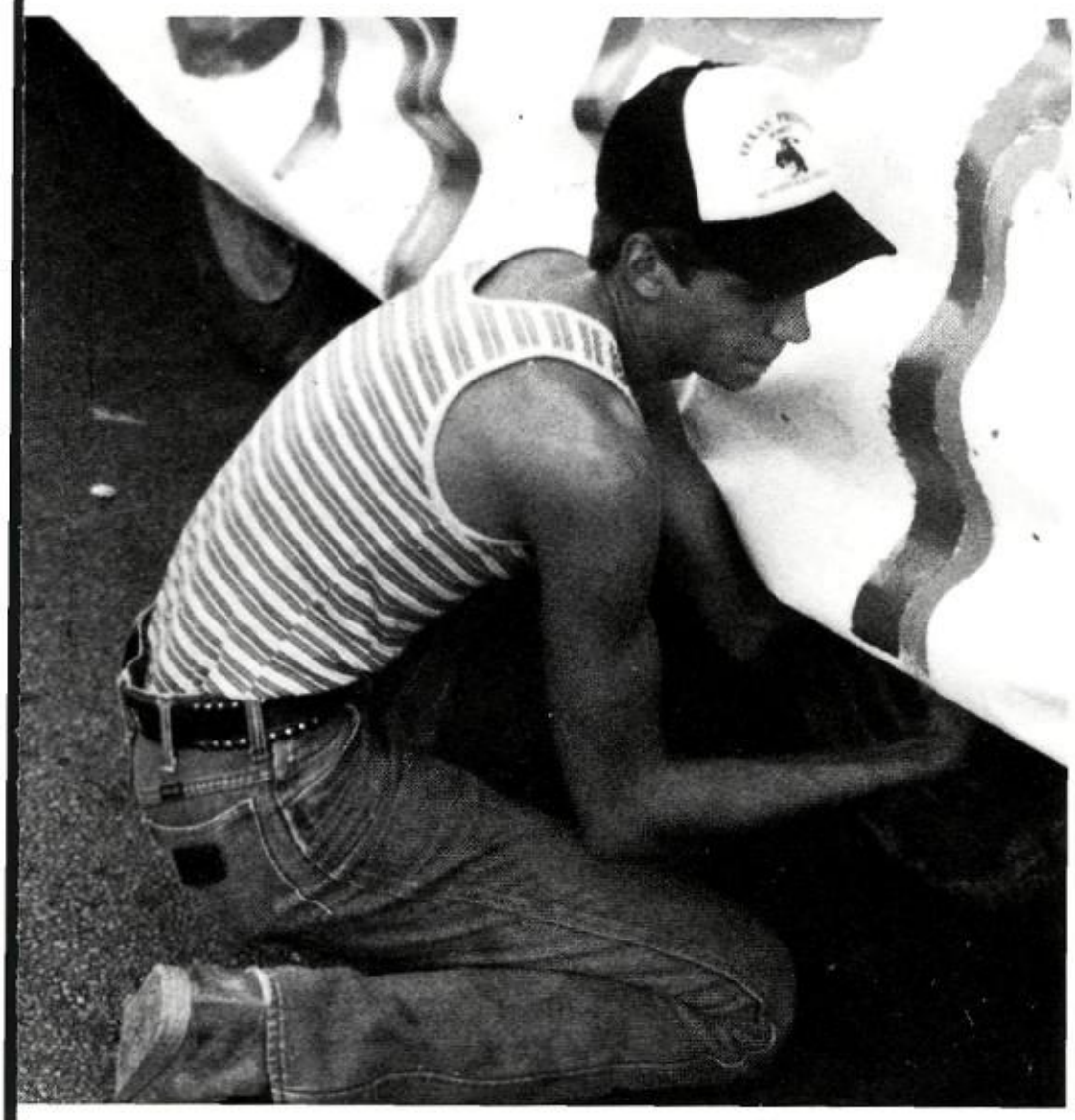


Mark Beavers checks Denton FFA's float for safety precautions.

Kern Coleman and Cary Reaves work on a horse trailer that is used to take livestock to mpetition.

FHA, HERO

Participate in community projects helping society in many ways

Friendship, leadership, caring and cooperation are only a few of the things that can be learned when involved in Future Homemakers of America or Home Economic Related Occupations.

Both clubs were involved in numerous events. FHA made decorated cups filled with office supplies for the teachers at Christmas. In addition, they sponsored the Smoke Out. They had smokers sign a list not to smoke and handed out brochures and information from the American Cancer Society. A computer program was designed so smokers between the ages of 13 and 18 could compute their risk of getting cancer.

HERO, together with the art classes, collected items to put in a Christmas box for a needy family. They also made paper boots stuffed with goodies to give for a good cause. A Thanksgiving social was given for club members and in October each received free tickets for the State Fair.

by Tammy Barnett

HERO: First Row: Calesta Fitch, Robbie Stubblefield, **Second Row:** Nicole Poesche, Wayne Black, Rosa Benavidez, **Thi Row:** Melissa Kingston, Tami Godfrey, Tracey Simmons, Tim Fogle, Jeff Jackson, Darin Green, **Fourth Row:** Michael Wheeler.

▲ Sharon Dicky and Jana Hurtig show the quality of friendship.

► Jeanie Farine and Mrs. Mary Jo Babcock prepare the table at the FHA Christmas party.

A: Front Row: Jana Hurtig, Kim George, Kathy Plusnick, Sherri Turner, Debbie Hilliard, Julie Saxton, Sharon Dickey, Mrs. Mary Jo Babcock, sponsor; **Second Row:** Lisa lis, Wendy Foshee, Lena Lester, Gina Porter, Jessie Riffe, Kelly Zerrenner, Dana Poe, Donna Glass, Mrs. Kay Boyd, sponsor.

erri Turner talks to Amy McFarling and Gina Porter before fixing Thanksgiving dinner plates.

Cosmetology teaches useful skills

Students work toward beautician's license requirements

Meeting three hours each day to learn how to do everything from manicures to perms to cutting hair, Cosmetology; is a course high school students may take to achieve the requirements of a licensed hairdresser.

Cosmetology was open to the public from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Walk-ins were always welcomed.

by Teresa deOnis

Front Row: Shelli Brazeal, Karen Walters, Holly Williams, Sonja Griffin, Andrea Davis, Julia Becker, Staci Meyers, Debb Trenary, **Second Row:** Amy Plumadore, Shantel Cefalu, Pam Kruger, Theresa Ames, Pennie Willeford, **Third Row:** Mrs. Juc Vest, sponsor; Lisa Swendsen, Stefanie Zambreske, Shelly Mazy, Melissa Ford, Dee Rumsey, Michelle LeMere, Shannon Smitl Michelle Besson, Donnalee Strickland, Lisa Zavatsky, Lisa Schrantz.

▲ **Counselor Betty Garner receives a manicure from Michelle LeMere.**

▲ **Wendy Sprabeary gives Donnalee Strickland a chance to practice nair-washin techniques.**

◀ **At the Christmas banquet Pennie Willeford, Shantel Cefalu and Pam Kruge prepare to serve refreshments.**

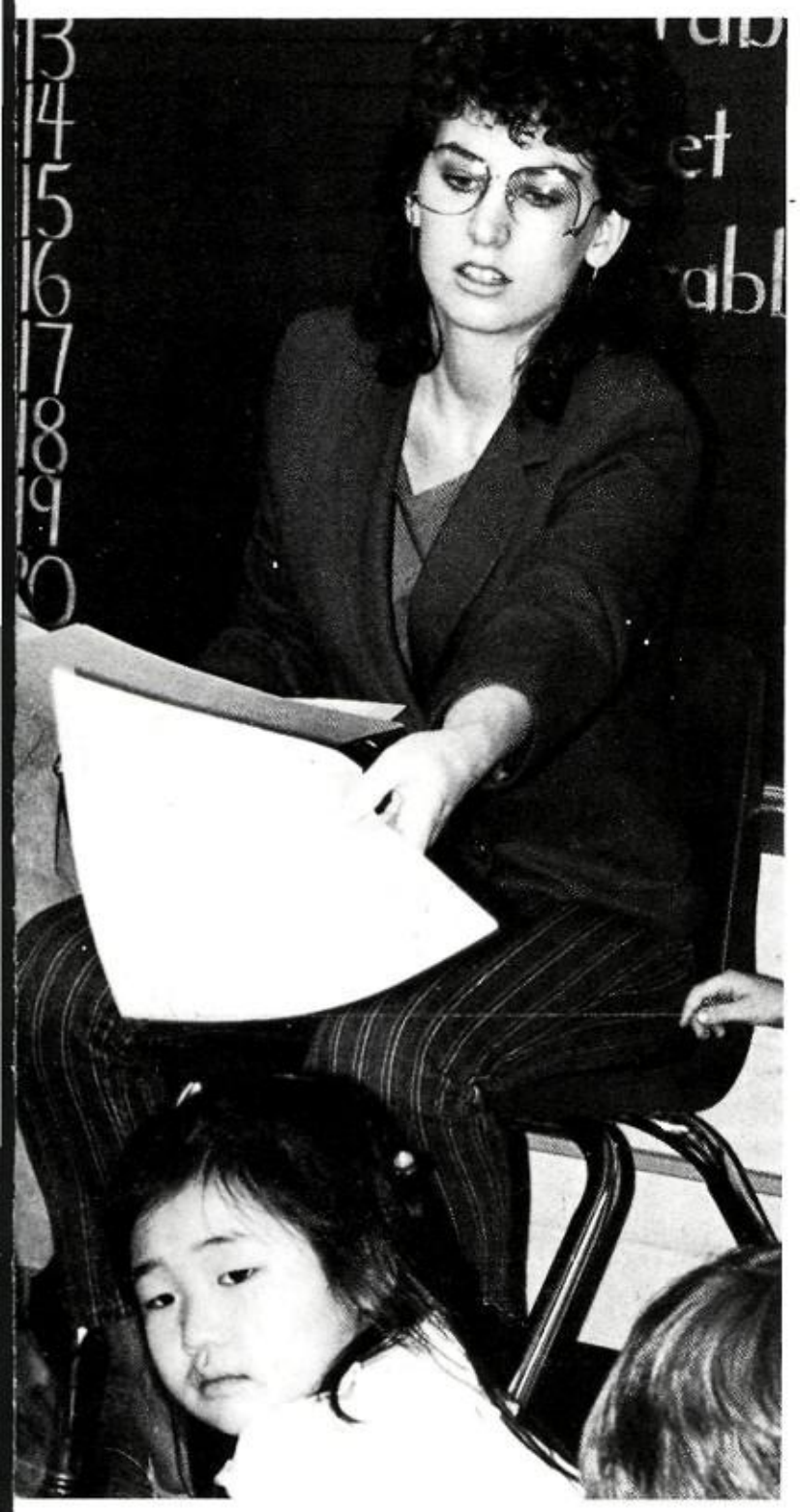
Class
helps children

Social Studies Laboratory Students Make Excellent Teachers

A record number of students enrolled in Social Studies Laboratory this year. These students first went through an orientation program before they actually went to the elementary schools to work with children. The students went to the schools one hour each day to help the teacher and the children. They did not, however, take the place of the teacher in the classroom.

Mrs. Lou Ephraim, the Social Studies Lab sponsor, said of all the students "It's wonderful what high school students can do with these kids. The trust the children have in them is just amazing."

by Teresa deOnis



▲ Using a game the children made, Denise Bulls makes learning math fun.

◀ The children gathered around Jennifer Martin to do an art project.

▼ Mark Gohlke enjoys helping a child win a skateboard race in a physical education class.

HOSA, HCS, CO-OP I-II
Help the sick in nursing homes
Students Acquire Medical Experience

DHS has four organizations that offer students courses in health and medicine: HOSA, Health Care Science, and Co-op I and Co-op II. HOSA has been an organization at DHS for some time; the other three courses were established this past year. Health Care Science, Co-op I, and Co-op II met in a classroom each day.

According to Mrs. Jane Olmon, sponsor of the programs, the organizations emphasize leadership and responsibility. Because the classes were not opened until late August, the goals were more toward learning than toward activities during the first semester. During this time, seven guest speakers presented lectures on certain specialty fields.

The students did, however, achieve their classroom goals. Most completed courses in basic Anatomy-Entreprenuership, Professional Adjustments, Leadership, Medical Careers, and Human Development.

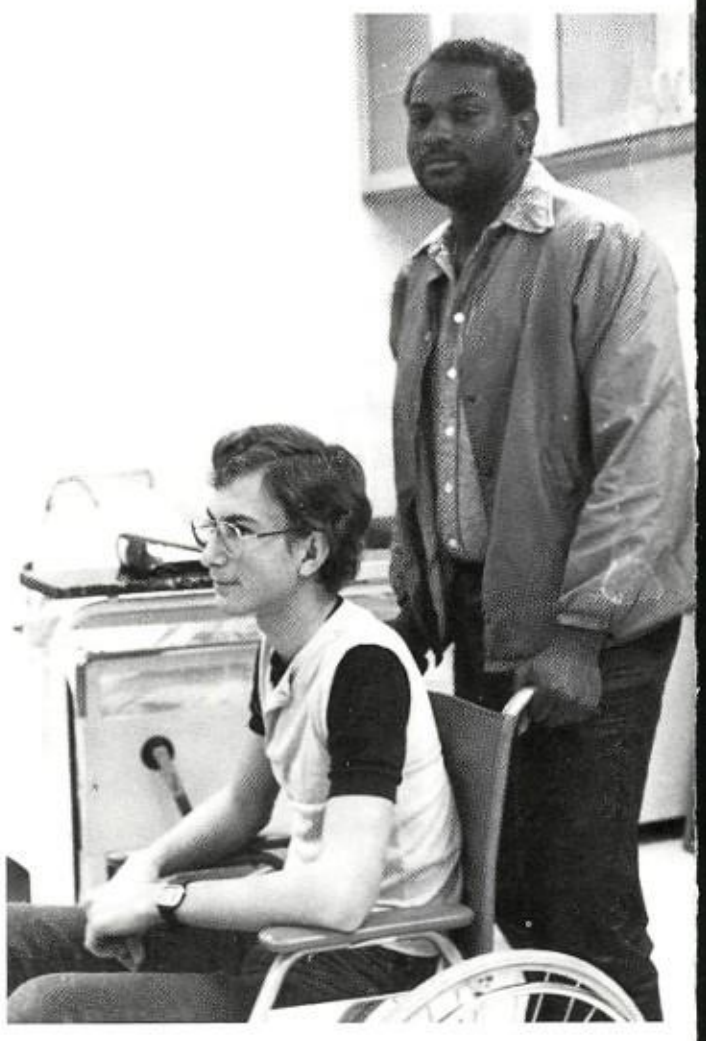
A learning lab was set up during the second semester for "hands-on" experience in medical situations. Many students were employed in nursing homes, where they did extra things for the residents.

by Teresa de Onis

▲ Two of Mrs. Jane Olmon's students, Kathi Ooten a Chris Burch, learn the correct way to use t stethoscope.

◄ CO-OP II: Front Row: Sylvia Escamilla and Cinthia Danie **Back Row:** Amelia Long and Mike Uskovich.

▼ During Health Care Science class, Billy Evans and Ke neth George experiment with the wheelchair.



HEALTH CARE SCIENCE: Front Row: Billy Evans, Kenneth George and Chris Burch, **Second Row:** Christine Burgess, Kathi Ooten, Debbie Smith, Lisa Harris.

As part of the Medical Careers course, Lisa Harris learns how to take Debbie Smith's blood pressure.

CO-OP I: Front Row: Janey Kemp, Linda Hollon, **Second Row:** Sharon Hill.

▲ Chris Burch waits patiently as Kathi Ooten adjusts the crutches to fit comfortably.

▼ Lisa Harris, being cared for by Kenneth George, learns the disadvantages of the wheelchair.

HOSA: Sharon Hill, Jane Olmon, sponsor; Amelia Long, Cinthia Daniels, Kathi ten.

DECA prepares students for marketing occupations

Competitions stress skills

Providing high school youth with a variety of learning experiences that will equip them with the skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary for entry into marketing occupations, Distributive Education Clubs for America (DECA) offers constructive avenues for individual expression, initiative, creativity and personal recognition.

Two of DECA's goals this year were for each student to gain a marketable skill and a positive self-concept. These goals were met through club activities and training stations.

DECA was present at the area state competition, where Christy Tidwell won for Apparel and Accessories, and James Hilton won for General Merchandise. These two students later competed at the state level and then at the national level in San Francisco.

by Teresa de Onis

DECA I: Front Row: DeeAnn Yeager, Tyra Willingham, Shelly Braughter, Cassandre Jones. **Second Row:** Bobby Smith, Sloane Perry, Roland San Miguel, Teresa Patton, Ms. Kay Locke, Coordinator. **Third Row:** Terrell Williams, Glenn McCormick, Christy Tidwell, Dawn Magee, Ann Lambert, Ramiro Rodriguez.

DECA II: Front Row: Ken Spencer, Brian Gregory, Bobby Godfrey, Charles Kull, **Second Row:** Mrs. Ann Reed, Sponsor; Steve Griffin, James Hilton, Pam Higgs, Matt Yarbrough, Nancy Newell, **Third Row:** Shelly Braughler, DeeAnn Yeager, Missy Dickson, Tammy Nicholson, Shelly Wallace, **Fourth Row:** David Vannostran, James Eilder, John Lusk.

Tammy Cotton and Chris Darby stop by the school store, which is manag by DECA, before they go to class.

OEA Senior: Front Row: Pam Arnold, Deborah Schultz, Angie Lynch, Amy Plumadore, Tammy Epting, Merri Eddy, Keri nesly, Amy Huston, Lea Marrs, Yvette Darnell, **Second Row:** Cheryl Booze, **Third Row:** Mrs. Judy Hudson, Becky Little, tricia Wittmas, Gina Arrant, Alicia Berry, Lisa Marriot, Becki McDonald, Traci Rushing, Juanita Salazar, Rosemary Andrews, mmy Carter, Shirley Mitchell, Faye Roberson, Jennifer Pruett.

Becky McDonald uses one of the Apple II computers the OEA department has access to.

Angie Lynch and Tammy Epting work on a scrapbook to be submitted to a contest.

Concentrating on her work, Cheryl Booze efficiently adds up figures on an electronic calculator.

OEA Junior: Front Row: Pam Dallas, Vicky Adams, Tricia Roberson, Cheryl Snyder, Renee Murphy, Laura Mayer, **econd Row:** Donna Dodd, Carment Alexander, Cheryl Sandefur, Linda Barnhart, Teresa Sawyer, Sherry Hinse,y. **Third ow:** Buffy Klein, Kim Caraway, Chris Roop, Nicky Adams, Anne Bresnahan, Mrs. Helen Mulkey, sponsor; Anthony Abbs.

Association raises funds for Special Olympics

OEA supports community

Word processors, Apple computers, transcribers, electronic calculators and memory typewriters. Students enrolled in Office Education Association (OEA) were given the opportunity to use each of these office machines.

OEA offers the student an opportunity to develop skills and abilities for entry level office jobs, as well as encouragement for self-improvement, community understanding, and safety and health habits.

As a community understanding organization, OEA was a great success. The Club's national project was the raising of funds for the Special Olympics.

There were two projects for the nursing homes: Christmas favors and visitations. OEA also gave Christmas presents to clients at the Denton State School.

The competitions areas OEA was involved in ranged from Accounting I and II to Data Entry I to Prepared Verbal Communications.

Again this year OEA participated in Thanksgiving for the Needy, adopting a family at Christmas, and working for preschools.

by Teresa de Onis

Watching things take shape

Arts Department crafts creativity

Drafting and arts and crafts classes make up the Arts Department.

Drafting is a class offered for students interested in house plans and other architectural designs and is offered to both first and second year students.

Arts is a class that does variety of activities, abstr drawings, paintings, wo work and modeling with cl chalk drawings and pen a pencil drawings.

Crafts class bases itself making belts, wallets a many other articles.

by Margaret She

▲ Hammering away at a strip of leather, Jamie Coleman tools a belt.

▲ Becky Scott looks up from her painting in art class.

▼ In drafting class, Mr. Walter Ashley discusses the p Bruce Schultz is working on.

rst Row: Suzy Sharp, secretary-treasurer; Gloria McClain, president; Marcia Connell, vice-president; Holli Walker, Sonja Sonnert, **econd Row:** Laura Hendershot, Dean Pennington, Jennifer Nelson, Kim Kiker, Dee Yarbrough, Dee Kenney, Gene Leonard, lorie Perry, Sonya Blew, **Third Row:** The Class Dragon, Ken Robbins, Trish McNulty, Stan Pruett, Juan Escalante, Mr. George adell, sponsor.

Commercial Art

A picture is worth a thousand words

Commercial Arts was active in both school and district functions and contests. Commercial Arts won second place in the Great Pumpkin contest in October. They entered the float contest during Homecoming week.

They participated in district and state conventions on March 29 and 30.

The Knights of Phythians sponsored a poster contest in which the Commercial Arts Department participated, Drunk Driving being the topic.

by Margaret Shelton

Tiffany Isom practices her art techniques.

◄ Gloria McClain puts the finishing touches on her picture.

▼ Working on his pen and ink drawing, Juan Escalante tastes his lollipop.

▲ Distracted from his work Ken Robbins listens attentively.

Students learn safety

Woodshop offers hands-on experience

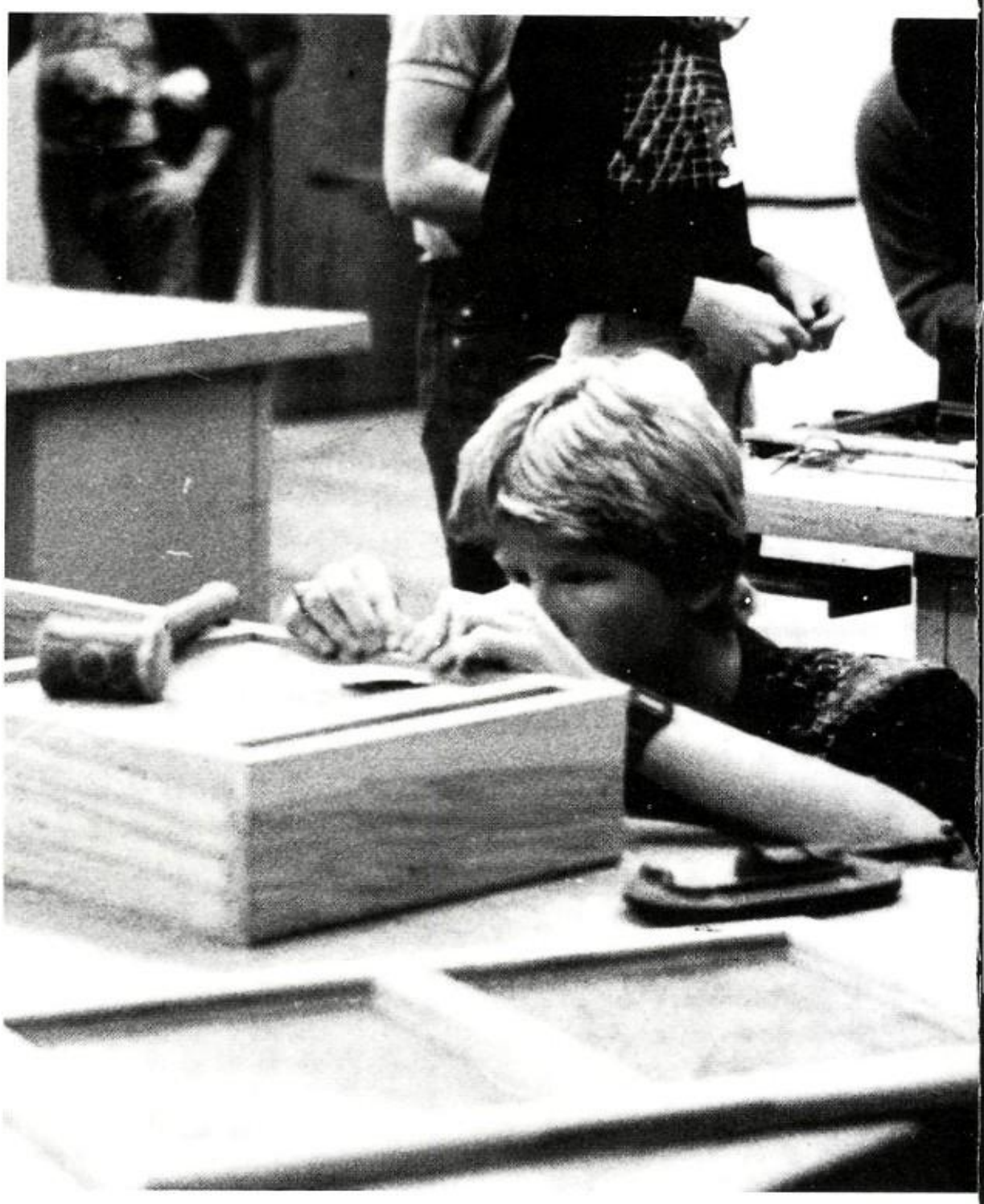
Building projects from stools to Chess boards made up the curriculum in Woodshop classes.

Woodshop I and II are offered to students interested in learning not only how to create such projects but also to teach proper procedures for operating the machinery. Safety is stressed in this hands on class.

by Margaret Shelton

▲ **Todd Brown pieces together wood for a project.**

▲ **Sanding the wood to a fine touch, Tommy Seay finishes a cutting board.**



▲ **Making sure his assignment is ready for the next step, David Dacus takes a closer look at project.**

◀ **Jonathon Murphy is measuring a doorway for reconstruction.**

From the ground up

Building Trades serves community

Cabinet building was one of many activities Building Trades participated in during the year. Cabinets were designed and built for a lake cabin outside of Denton. Remodeling also played a large part in the class's activities. They remodeled a house for a local resident of Denton. Adding onto a house located on Windsor Street in Denton was another project. A storage building for a resident outside of Denton was also built.

by Margaret Shelton

◀ **The Building Trades float leaves the parking lot for the Homecoming parade.**

st Row: Mike Brice, Tim Burdine, Fred Torres, **Second Row:** Wilbern Neace, Heath Cox, Russel Kerlee, Robert Harrison, Melvin Evans, Eric Flowers.

Autobody Meets Transportation Needs

The program that teaches the needed skill to become employable in the autobody trade is Autobody. The course teaches all phases of the trade and equips those that try with skills and work habits that are needed to succeed in trade.

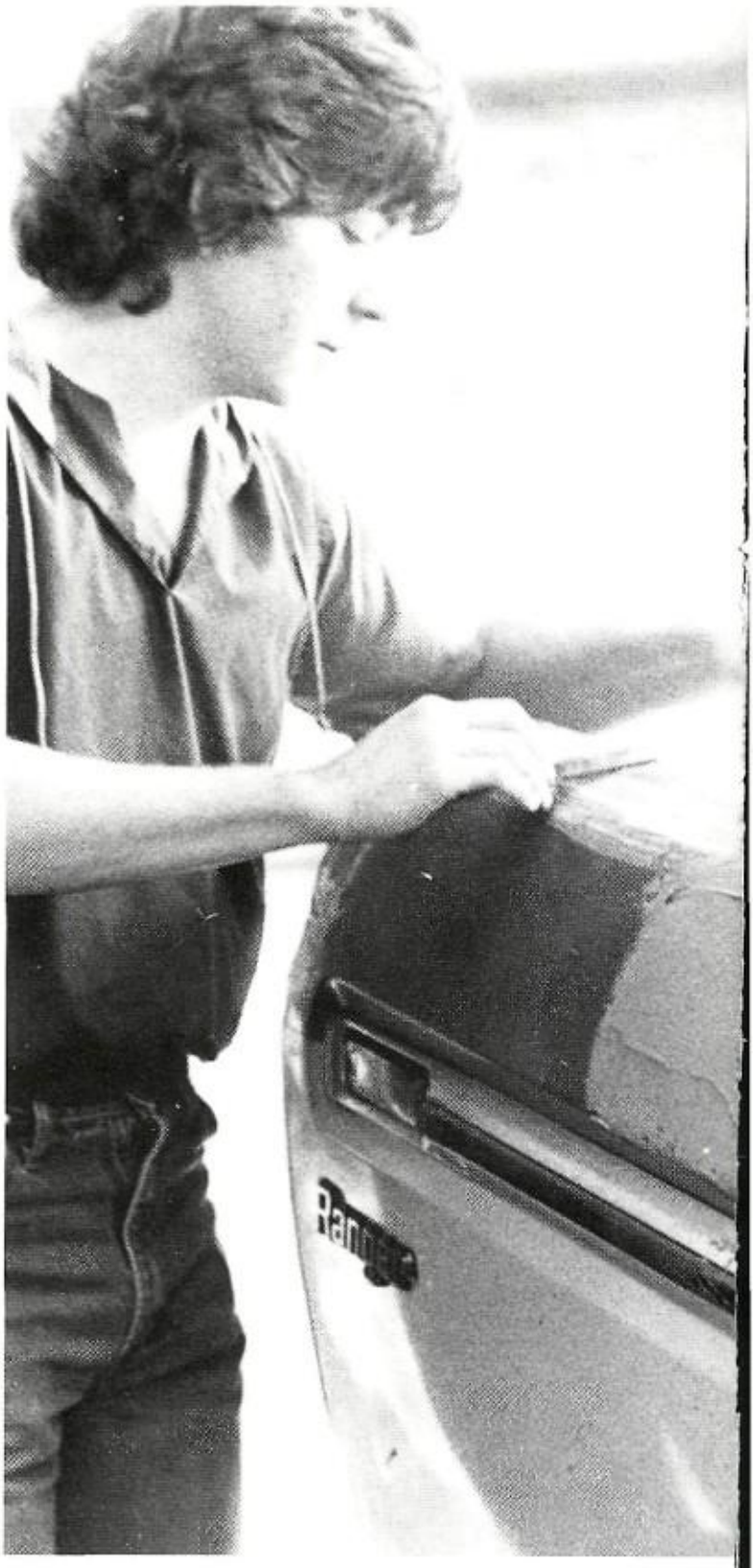
Autobody repairs and refinishes various parts of an automobile or truck and enters the work in competition against other schools. This year they competed in a skill contest, going before a panel of judges, doing the type of body work and finishing that has been selected by the judges.

The autobody program helps those that qualify gain better entry level positions. Some students work part time in the auto repair field enabling them to pay for a college or a technical education. Most students, however, go directly into full autobody employment; some of them are already shopowners.

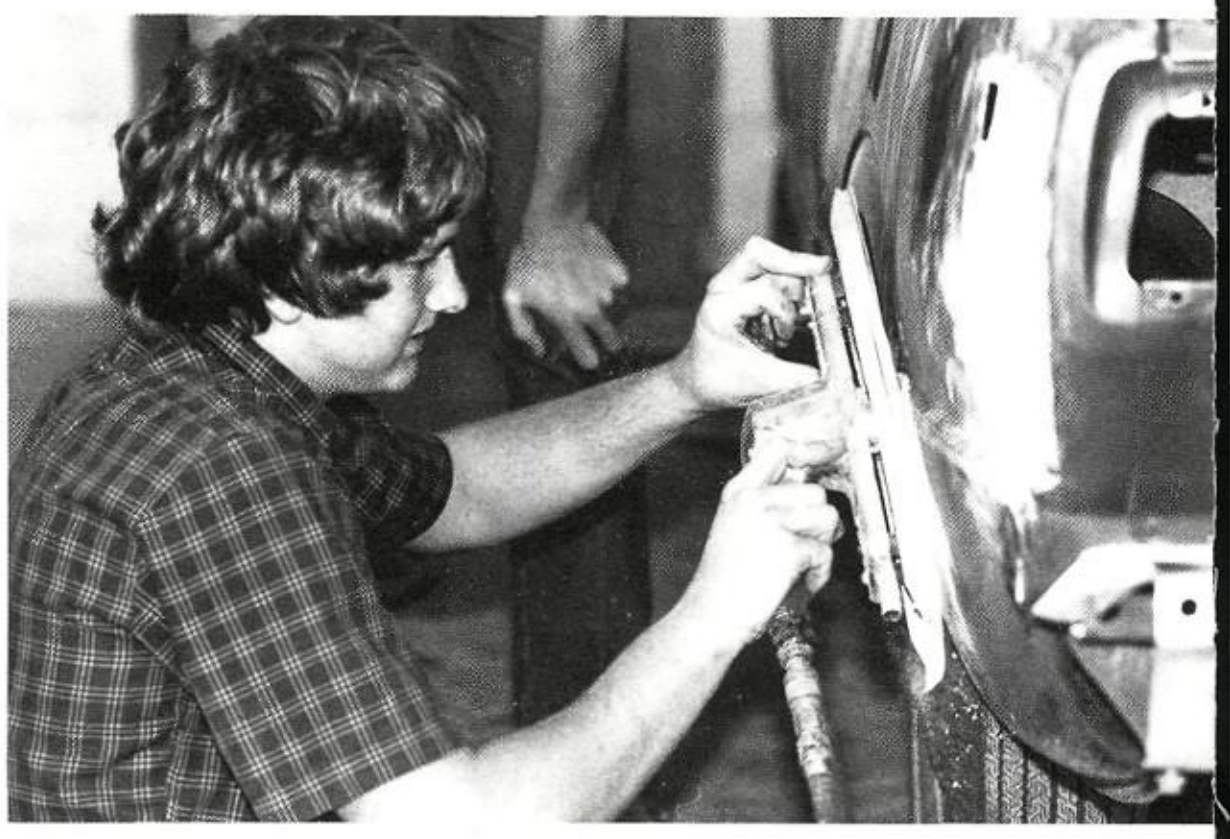
Autobody participated in the Adoption Program, the painting of toys for needy children and helping an elderly couple.

by Liz Melendez

First Row: James Jones, Gary Reedy, Bobby Self, Ronney Beaty, Pierre Choquette **Second Row:** James Allison, Bryan Hughs, Tommy Seay, Galen McQuien, Shannon Lee, John Warfield, Mr. "Bo" Blair, sponsor.



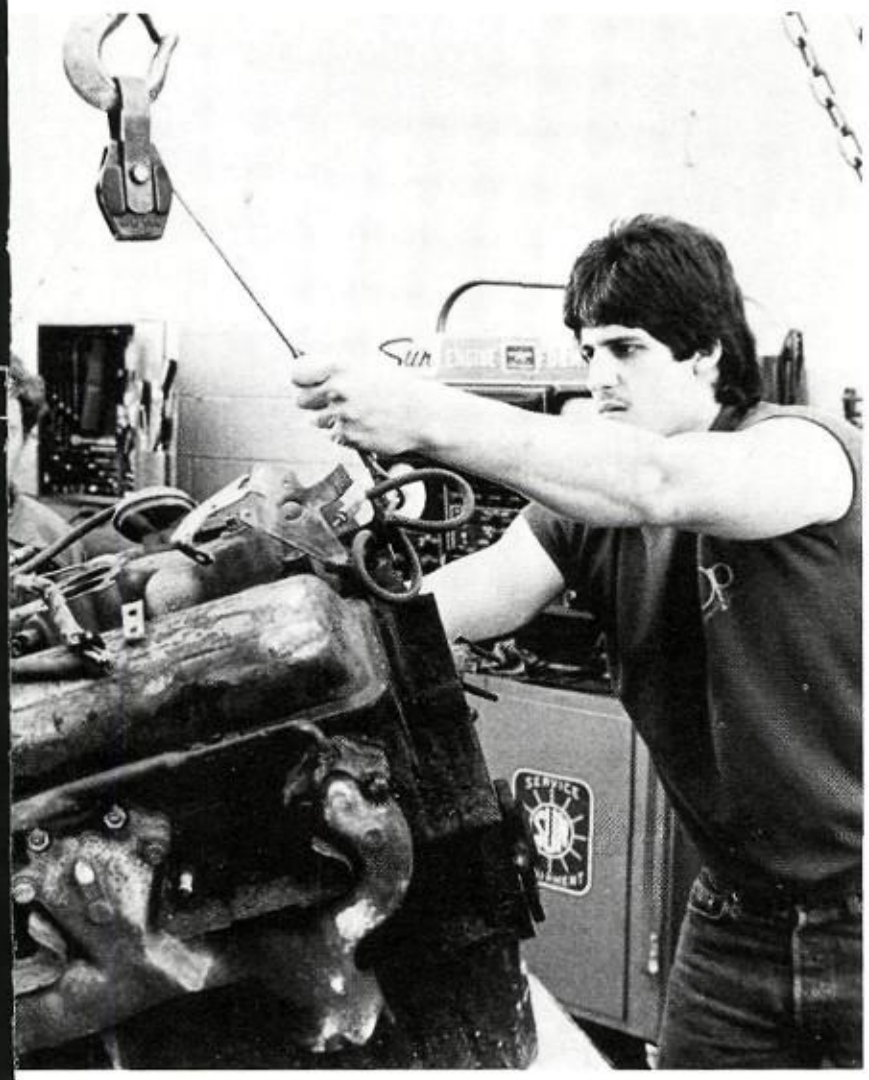
James Allison smooths body plastic on a truck bed in prepa tion for priming.



Tommy Seay sands a car in preparation for painting, one of the skills learned in autobody.

Auto Mechanics and ICT provide job placement

Students learn industrial skills



▲ **Using a pulley Scott Marder takes out an engine of a car.**

Designed to help students gain practical knowledge necessary for employment in the automotive profession, the auto mechanics vocational classes work on autos belonging to teachers and local citizens.

"We consider this necessary to the training but also consider it a community service," said Mr. Jim White.

Throughout the year the mechanics class are participants of local, state and national Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA). In addition, the DHS VICA hosted the Area II schools for leadership class. The class also participated in the Area contests which were open to all club members and varied from skill, project and public speaking. Winners from the Area contests progressed to state contest and national contest which students took part in the Plymouth Troubleshooting contest.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) provides on-the-job-training for students interested in industrial skilled occupations. Students in ICT go to school half a day and work half a day.

by Liz Melendez

TO MECHANICS First Row: Terry Owns, Matt Rider, John Thomas, Robert wn, Rogelio Camaro, **Second Row:** Mr. Jim White, Ray Sanders, Todd er, Gilbert Riley, Glen Glasscock, Chris Davis, Robert Fowler, Tony Tullos, **rd Row:** Donny Wells, Tony Karkhoff, Tony Leham Joe Hatcher, Scott us.

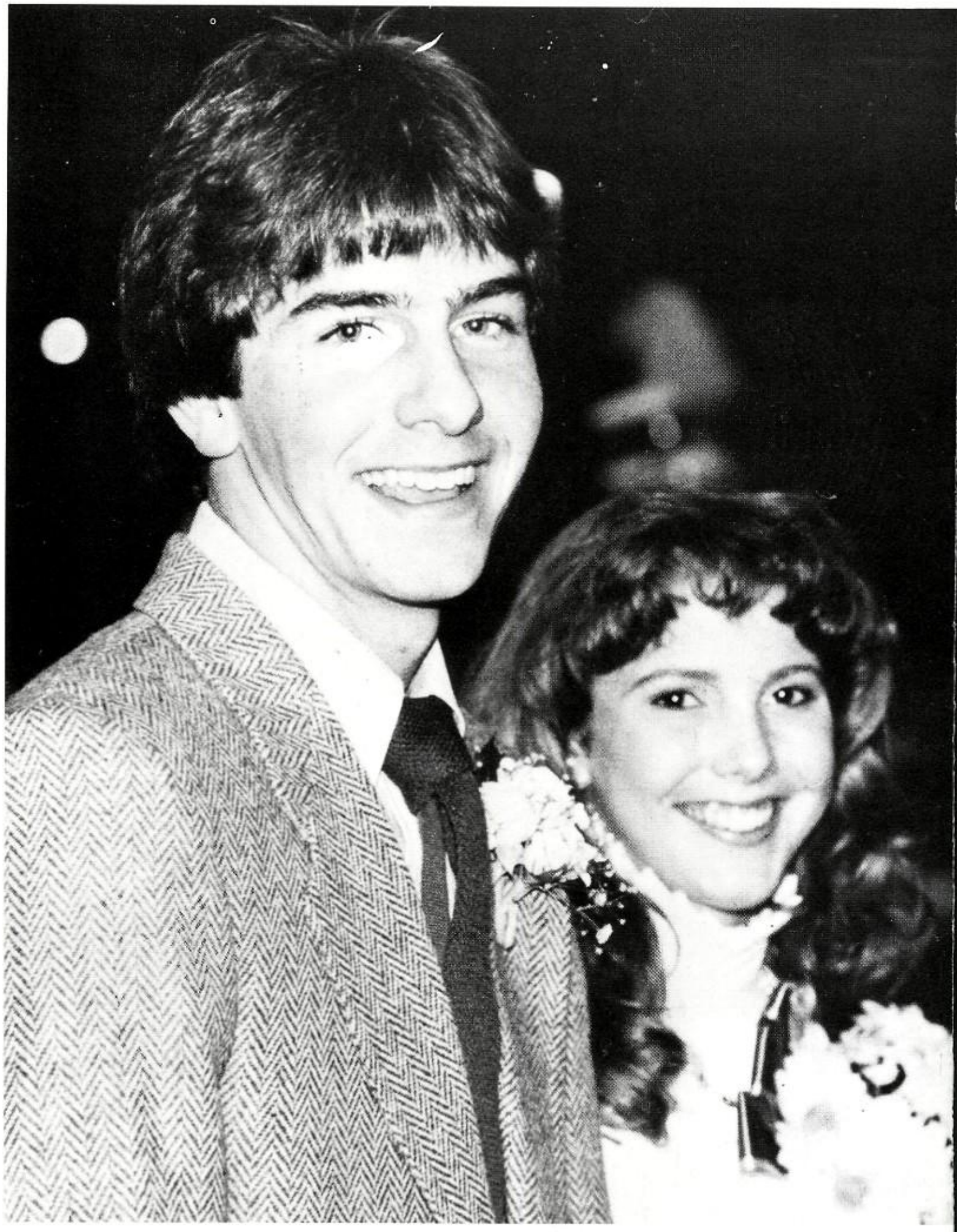
▲ **Robert Fowler works on an engine of a car while Mr. Jim White looks on.**

First Row: Keith Miller, Ray Sanders, Toby Salsman, Todd Hollaway, Eddie , **Second Row:** Missy Angel, Greg Williams, Pete Duran, Glen Harrison, k Foster, Anthony Medina, **Third Row:** Chuck Brockett, Johnny Beavers, ard Cecil.

▲ **Pete Duran, Paul Polizzo, Jack Blanchard, Robert Garcia and Jim "Bob" Carter take notes as part of their ICT classwork.**

activities

School is more than just books. Movies, dances, concerts, and other activities have comprised a major part of students' lives over the years. Extracurricular activities help to inspire enthusiasm and round out students as individuals. The friends and memories gained through non-school activities will always be remembered.



▲ Escorted by Hunt Holladay, Courtney Gregory was a nominee for sophomore princess.

Purple Reign

Theme emphasizes century of excellence

"A Century of Excellence — Purple Reign" was the theme of this year's Homecoming Week, which was held during the first week of October. On Tuesday night, a number of booths were set up on the front lawn for the Homecoming Carnival. Organizations used the money that was raised fór their activities. Friday afternoon, 38 floats passed in front of the high school and then circled the square for the annual Homecoming parade. That night, the Broncos defeated Dallas WW-Samuell at the football game. Between 300 and 400 students attended the Homecoming Dance at the TWU Garden Room where music was supplied by disc-jockey Ken Barnett.

by Parvaneh Moran

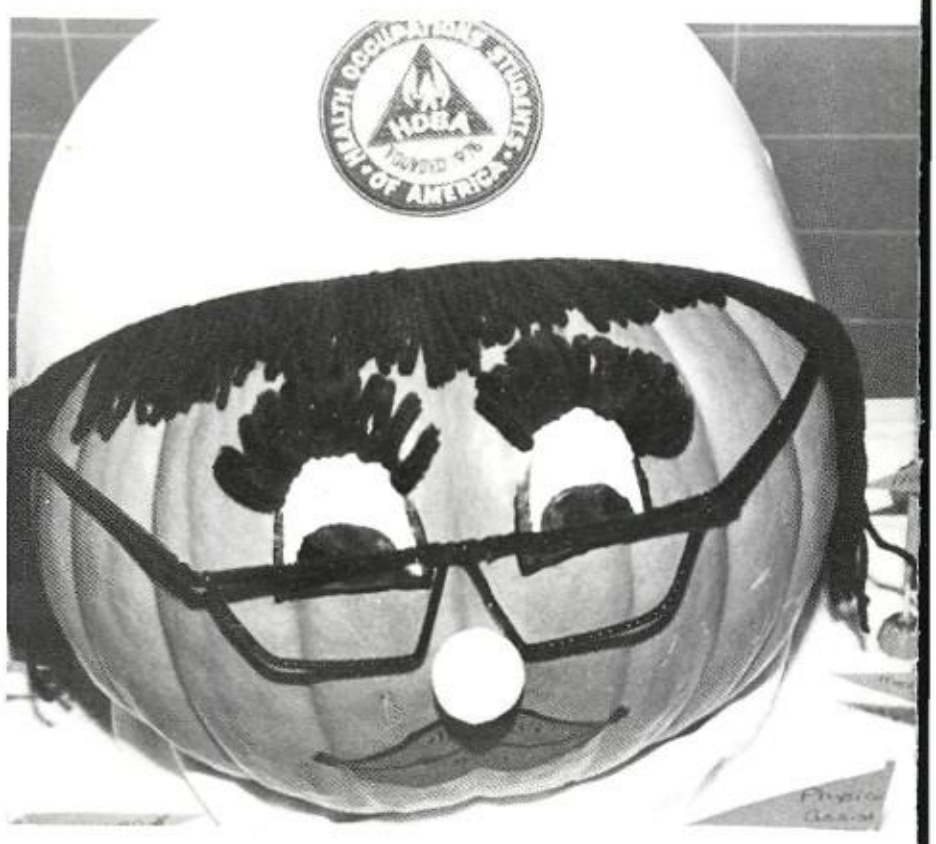
▲ At the Homecoming Carnival, Mr. Don Hanna sits in the dunking booth.

◄ Mr. Jim Dieb escorts his daughter, Leah, the sophomore princess.

▲ Lisa Land and her dad are overjoyed when they hear Lisa was named Homecoming Queen.

► Bob Clark and Stan Pruett get ready for the NHS Halloween carnival.

▲ In the spirit of Halloween, Tina Conley wears a witch costume.



► HOSA's creative pumpkin was entered in the pumpkin contest sponsored by Student Council.

Halloween

Brings out the kid in all of us

Ghouls, goblins, ghosts, draculas, witches, wolfmen, Frankensteins and an occasional Cyndi Lauper or Prince.

These are just a few examples of the attire that people don immediately after the sun goes down on just one certain day of the year. October 31 — more commonly known as Halloween — is the one day of the year that anything goes. For those who are still children at heart, conventional trick-or-treating is still alive and better than ever. Dressing up in ridiculous costumes and getting a group of friends together, so that everyone can act silly and not feel foolish at the same time. This is just an example of a crazy Halloween "night on the town." Then there's the candy! On a lucky night a person can fill his or her bag full, gain 26 pounds, and feel ill for the rest of their lives.

On the other hand, Halloween parties have taken the place of traditional trick-or-treating for many people. Bobbing for apples, dancing (all the time becoming hot and uncomfortable under that mound of clothing called a costume), eating M & Ms, popcorn, and chips are just a few ways of entertaining oneself at one of these Halloween bashes.

People who like to get scared out of their wits could, for a few dollars, walk through a haunted house and have ghouls, goblins and all sorts of nasty creatures jump out from behind dark and dingy corners. Haunted houses have become very popular in the last few years.

This year the Drama Club held an annual haunted house at the Golden Triangle Mall, while the National Honor Society helped with the annual Halloween Carnival at the Denton Civic Center.

by Christiane Bartee

▲ Dressed as a vampire, David Hineman waits in the shadows for customers at the Drama Club's haunted house.

◀ David Hyland gets ready to surprise customers at the haunted house.

Students get into the Christmas spirit

Merry Christmas, y'all

From the beginning of December, students looked forward to Christmas. With each day the anticipation of parties, festivities and vacations grew. Christmas spirit was everywhere. Students exchanged gifts, planned parties, went shopping for Project Adoption and were even heard singing an occasional Christmas carol in the halls.

Then the last day finally came, and all of DHS let out a great sigh of relief as the last bell rang. Students quickly evacuated the school for two weeks of blissful vacation.

Christmas '84 was full of giving as well as partying. Students went caroling with various church youth groups and participated in *The Living Christmas Tree,* a production put on by the First Baptist Church.

Project Adoption also experienced its most successful year yet. The giving was not limited to Denton alone. Members of British and American rock bands including Sting, Boy George, Kool and the Gang, Bananarama, Wham, and Duran Duran formed a group called Band-Aid and recorded an album in a 24-hour marathon recording session. The profits from this album including the hit single "Do They Know It's Christmas?" went directly to the starving people in Ethiopia.

Even nature got into the giving spirit. A snow storm on the evening of Jan. 1 gave students a belated Christmas gift in the form of an extra day of vacation.

by Anne Iverson

► All "dolled up," Kelly Smoot participates in *The Living Christmas Tree.*

◄ Doing the Tango comes easy for Ben Feigert and Irene Work at the Spanish club Christmas party.
▼ Reindeer Kim Richter and Lisa Harris need a little Christmas.

▲ Tim Shoopman plays Santa Claus on the day before Christmas vacation.

◄ Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann, Darren Ward and Tammy Cotton, come magically to life in *The Living Christmas Tree.*

▲ While Mrs. Willie Mae Burlage watches, Jessica Allen helps button a new sweater.

▲ Cheryl Chamberlain, Doug Yeager and Ellen Fox watch their adopte open her presents.

▼ A smile makes all the work worth the effort for Stephanie Buelow.

A merry little Christmas

Project Adoption brings joy and happiness to children

Project adoption is a program run by Student Council that allows DHS students to help selected children have a merrier Christmas.

Homerooms and clubs adopt an elementary-school-aged child by raising money to buy Christmas presents for the child. On the last day of school before Christmas, students gave their adoptee a Christmas party including decorations, food and presents. Thanks to the cooperation of teachers, principals and parents, 1984 proved to be the most successful year yet.

Project Adoption's success could not be measured in material terms, however; it must be measured in emotional terms, in the love that is the true meaning of Christmas. This love could be seen everywhere: in the generosity of students as over $100 was raised in many classes, in the excitement of going shopping for clothes and toys, in the eyes of a child as he opened what may have been his only Christmas presents, in the joy of a little girl as she rode her new bicycle up and down the halls, in the group of boys who attempted to assemble a toy, and in the little boy who turned to yell "Merry Christmas" one more time before he left.

This program truly benefited everybody involved. The children received new clothes and toys for Christmas, and the students got back a whole lot more.

by Anne Iverson

◄ One girl tries out her new game with Jessica Allen.

Cupid Strikes Again

February 14 — the day that people throughout the world dress up in red, pink, and white to show their love for their fellow men and women. DHS was really into the Valentine's Day spirit. The annual carnation sale, to benefit the junior-senior prom, was held. The carnations were sold at $1 a piece and the closer February 14 got, the faster the little order forms were filled out.

On the big day, Valentine's Day, the volunteers reported to school early (as in 6 a.m. early) to begin to wrap the flowers (and the number of carnations was huge — if y don't believe just stand room M 218 and see how lo it takes to be overcome by fumes). By second period, carnations were wrapp stacked in boxes and ready be passed out. When the rang, signaling the end second period, students a teachers alike roamed halls with armfulls of flowe There were also other gifts terspersed throughout halls. Balloon-o-grams, stuf animals, candy, cards and good ol' bouquet of ro were also received students.

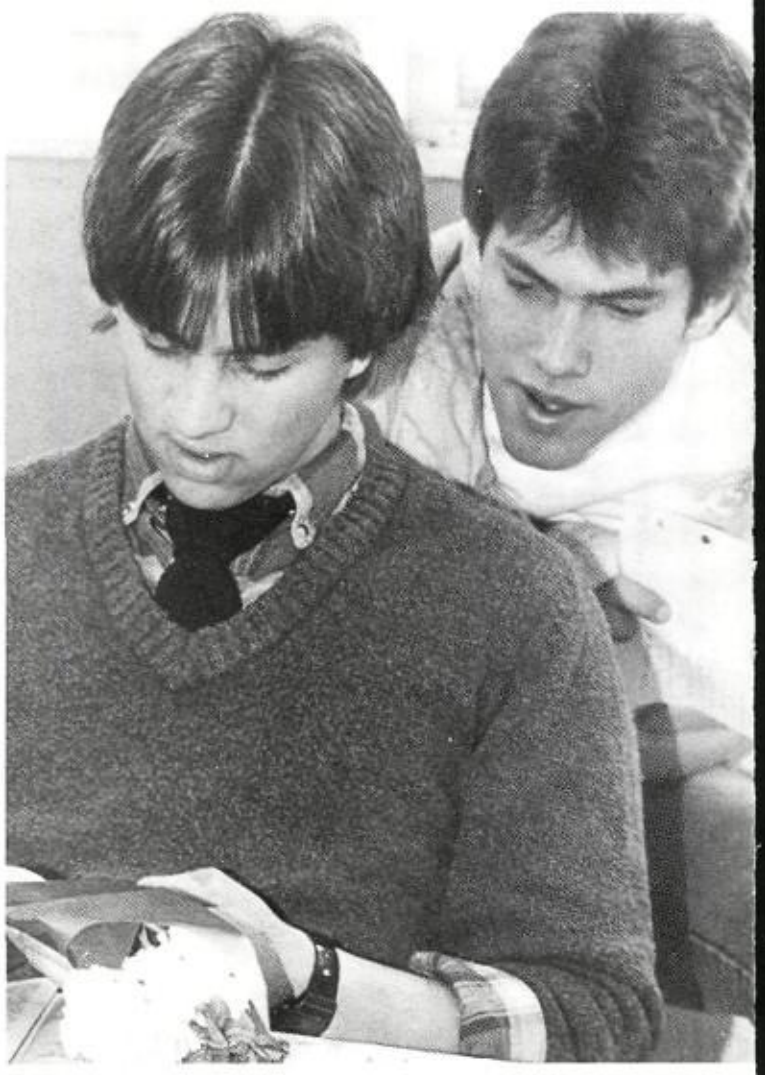
by Christiane Ba

▲ **Jenny Jacquot shares a Valentine's Day card she received with Christiane Bartee.**

► **Liz Mincey takes a moment from typing class to look at her carnations.**

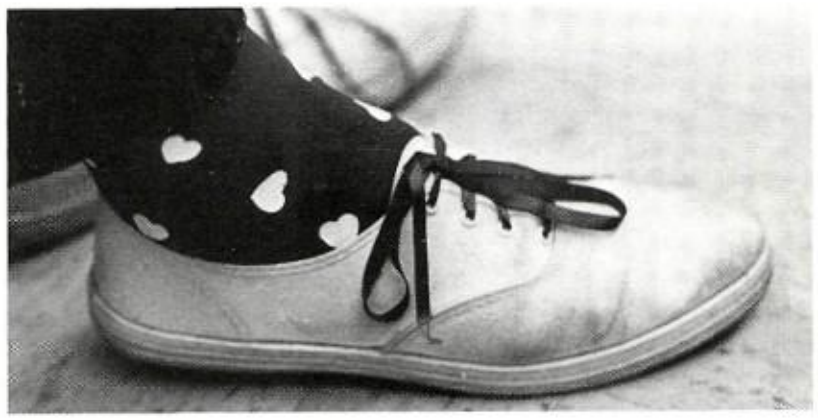
► **While Bruce Walker reads the notes attached to his carnations, Brett Lau looks over his shoulder.**

▼ **Sheri Vitro reads the notes attached to her carnations.**



◄ Nina Snider, Suzy Sharp and Lora Amyx enjoy delivering Valentine's Day cheer.

▼ One student displays her Valentine spirits.



◄ Ms. Madge Boynton is thrilled upon receiving her carnations.

▲ Tickled pink by the roses she received, Renee Fife smiles as she reads the note.

◄ Gayla Zackery stares at all the carnations she received.

Dating

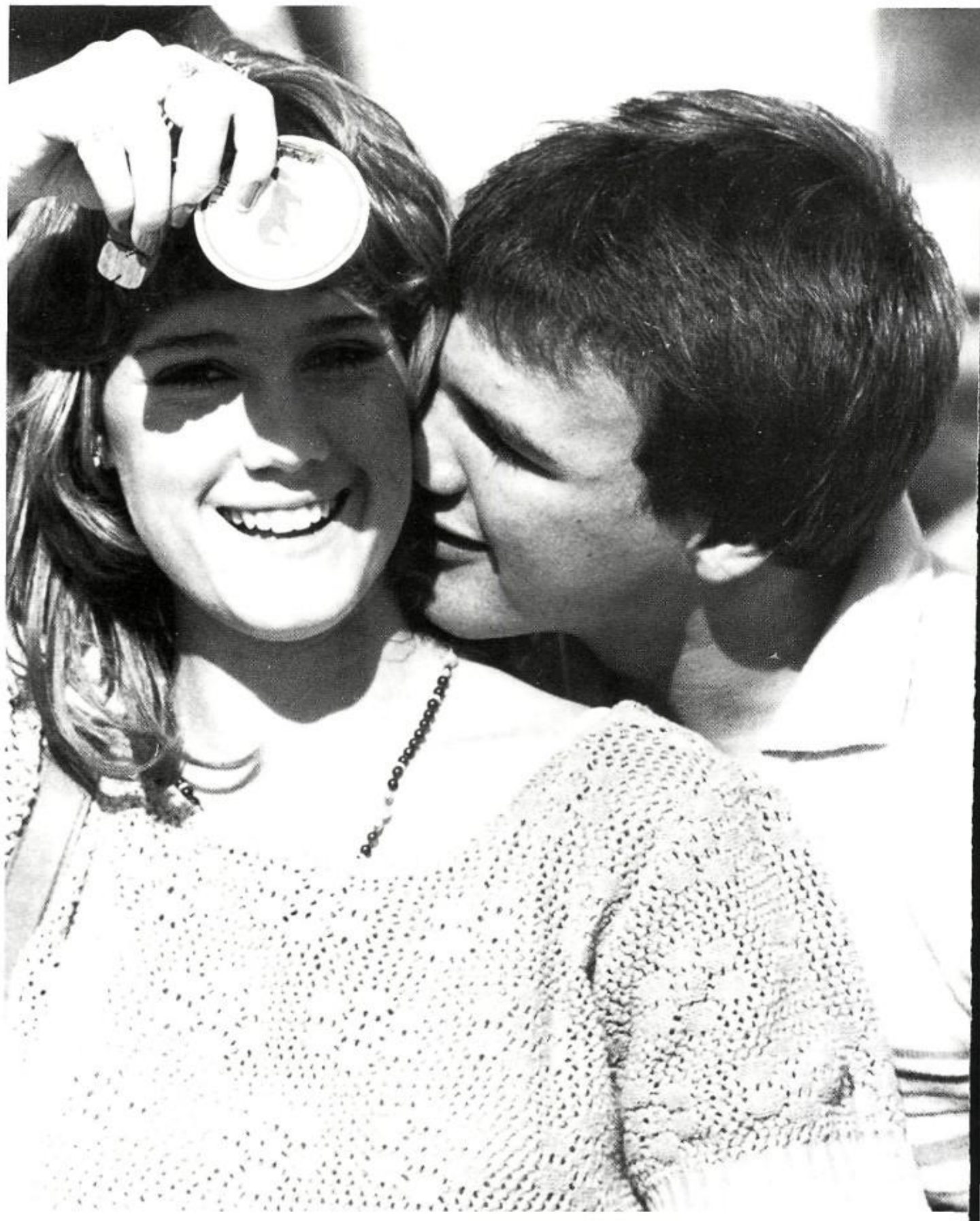
Sometimes fun; sometimes disasterous

Dating is as natural as a baby taking its first step. However, there are different ideas about dating. Some people prefer to date around while others want a steady relationship. No matter what circumstance, the goal of dating is companionship.

There are advantages and disadvantages of steady dating. The assurance of a date to special events, having a shoulder to lean on, and having confidence in knowing someone cares are good points of a serious relationship. Consequently, the interference of the relationship in schoolwork, having to work harder to get along because of constant togetherness, and trying to keep the commitment from going stale are drawbacks.

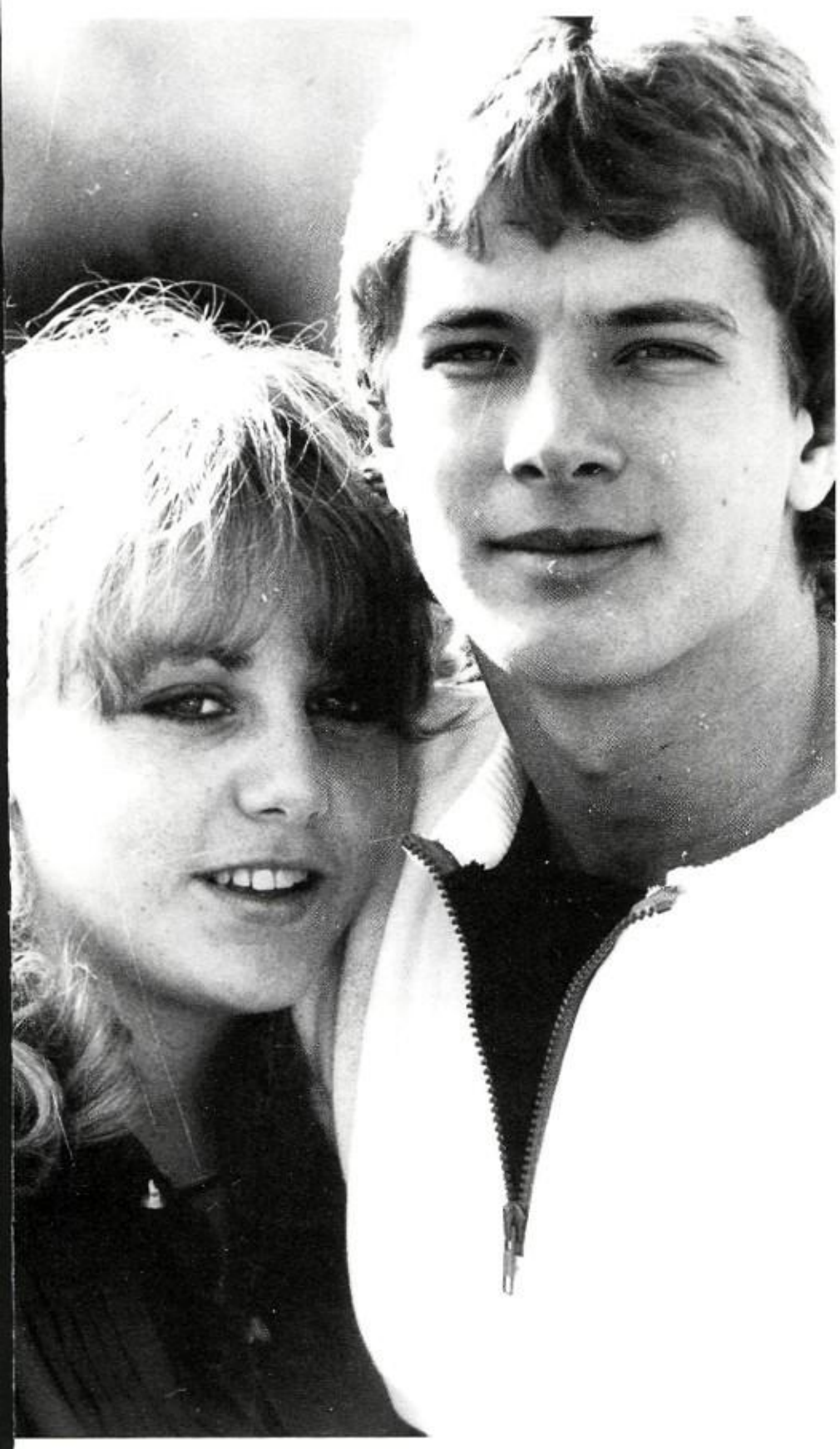
Because of peer pressure many choose to date more than one person. Variety is the "spice of life." However, a date is not guaranteed on the spur of the moment, and up coming social activities can bring on anxiety when finding a date seems impossible.

by Parvaneh Moran



▲ Pam Vowell and Michael Lawrence enjoy each others company.

► Dawn Davis and Scott Alagood try to share a moment alone during lunch.



◀ Dating is important to Jill Powdermaker and Levi Luman.

▲ Taking time to share a moment is part of dating for Chad Kesterson and Darby Fitzpatrick.

◀ Eric Dedman and his girlfriend Kavita Young sit together on the bleachers waiting for class to start.

Friday!
Students just want to have fun

R-r-r-ring! One of the most pleasant sounds a student can hear is the harmonious ring of the 3:30 bell on a Friday afternoon. With that bell comes two days of freedom from the school routine.

Students make the most of the two days, too. Every hour is precious, so not many are wasted on sleep or homework or other such boring matters.

What do students do? Some go to the movies, out to eat, or just cruise the strip. Others go to parties or concerts. An unfortunate few must work during the weekend. Many attend Friday night football and basketball games.

Whatever the activity, students are sure to have a good time as long as there are good friends to share it with.

by Anne Iverson

► **Football games are a favorite hang-out for Bill Cheek, Richard Kn Jamie Coleman and Andrea Baxter.**

▼ **Stuart Fischbeck, Ben Feigert, Kathy Robinson, Paige Walters and C Noah relax at a German Club party.**

▼ **Dawn Davis and Darby Fitzpatrick laugh at Scott Alagood's joke.**

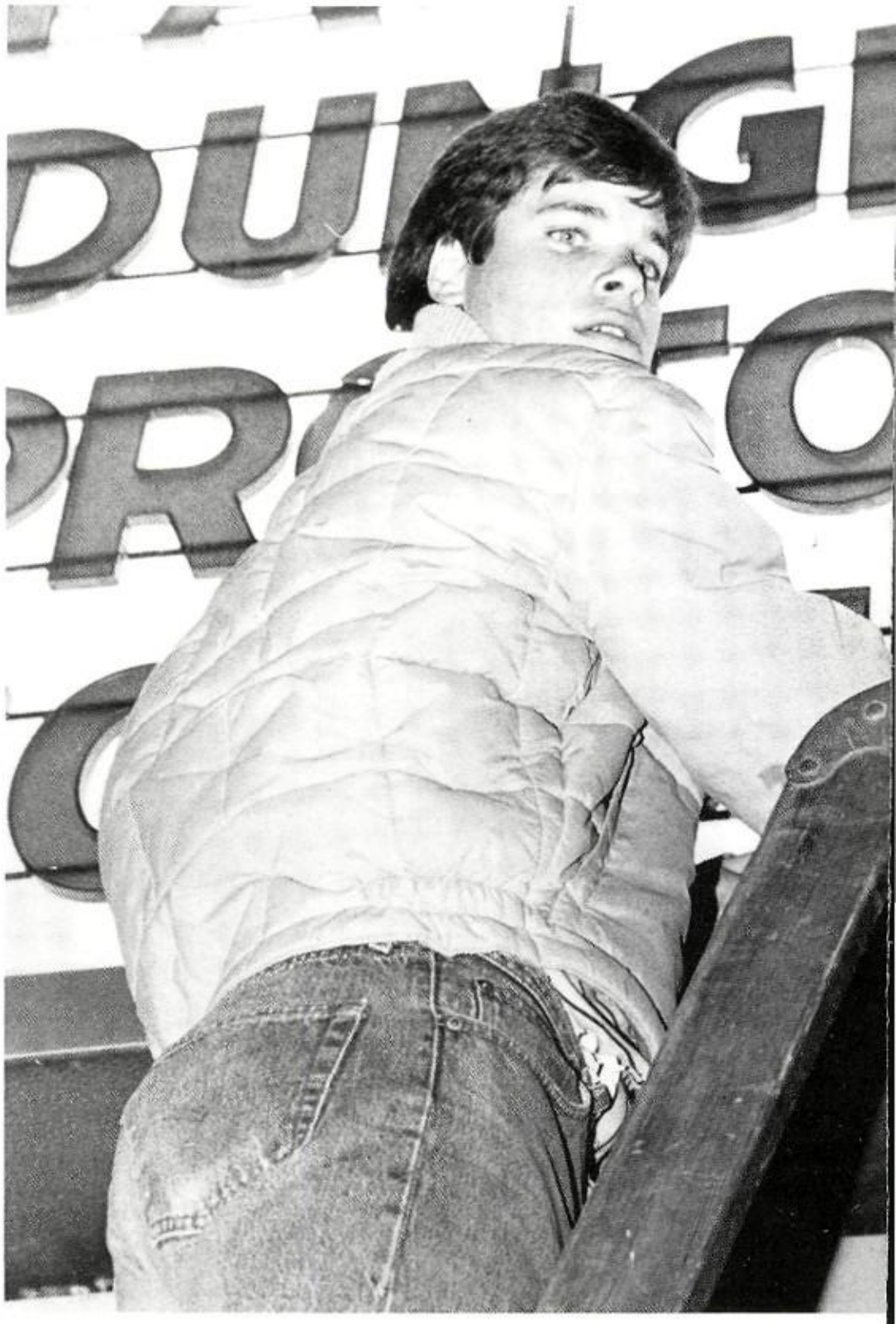
▼ **Working is the way Bob Theriault spends his week-end.**

After school jobs Enterprising Students

Working gives many students satisfaction and self-confidence as well as a sense of pride. In addition, working provides students with money.

Mr. Cecil Denison, the job placement coordinator, said that approximately 400 students went to him looking for jobs and about one half of those actually found jobs. Students found after-school jobs including working at grocery stores, retail stores, gas stations, and in food service. Many vocational students find jobs in their related areas. These jobs helped to fill the needs of various students.

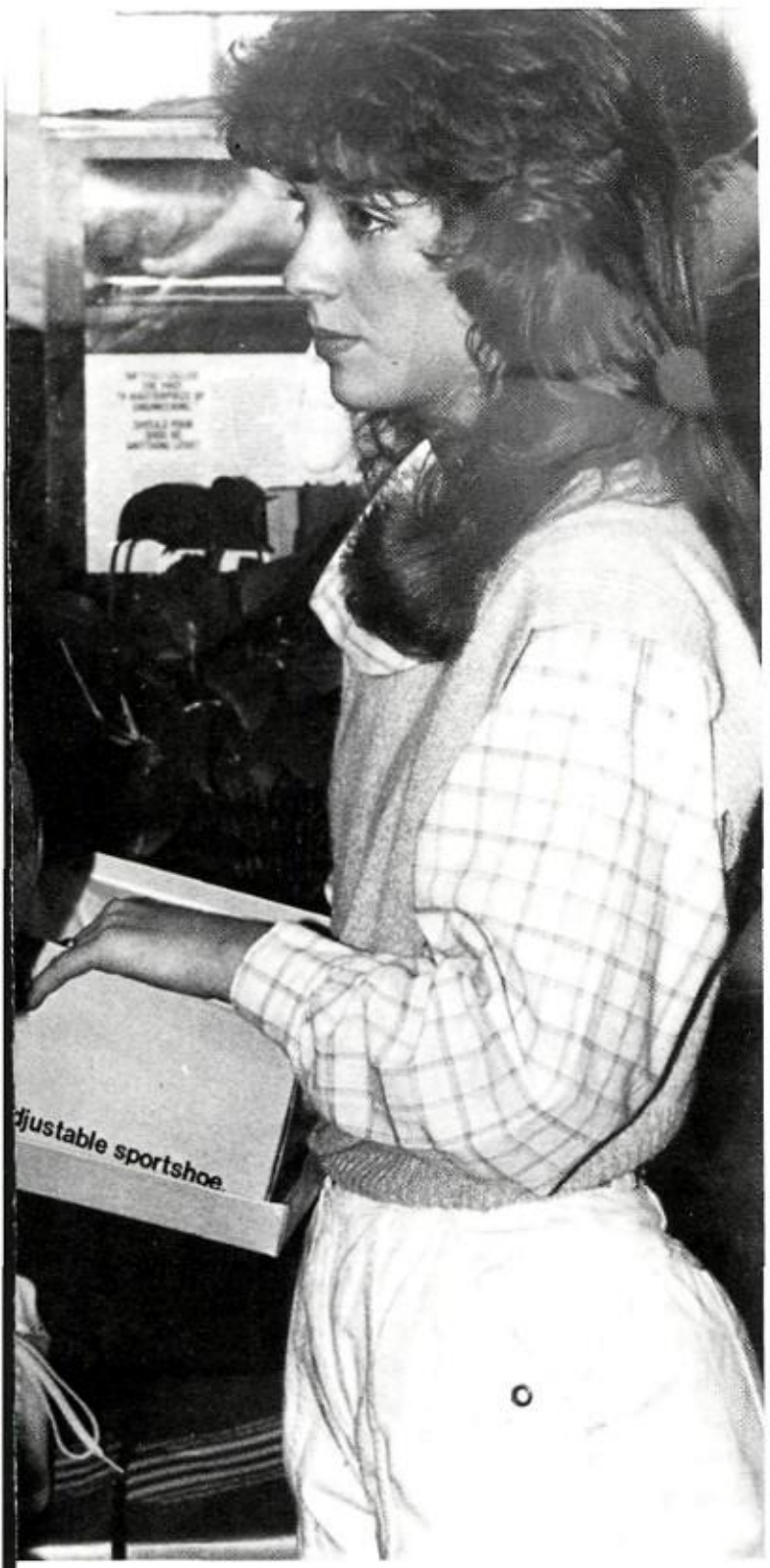
by Laura Maxson



▲ Matthew Schwolert changes the feature sign at the Plitt Cinema.

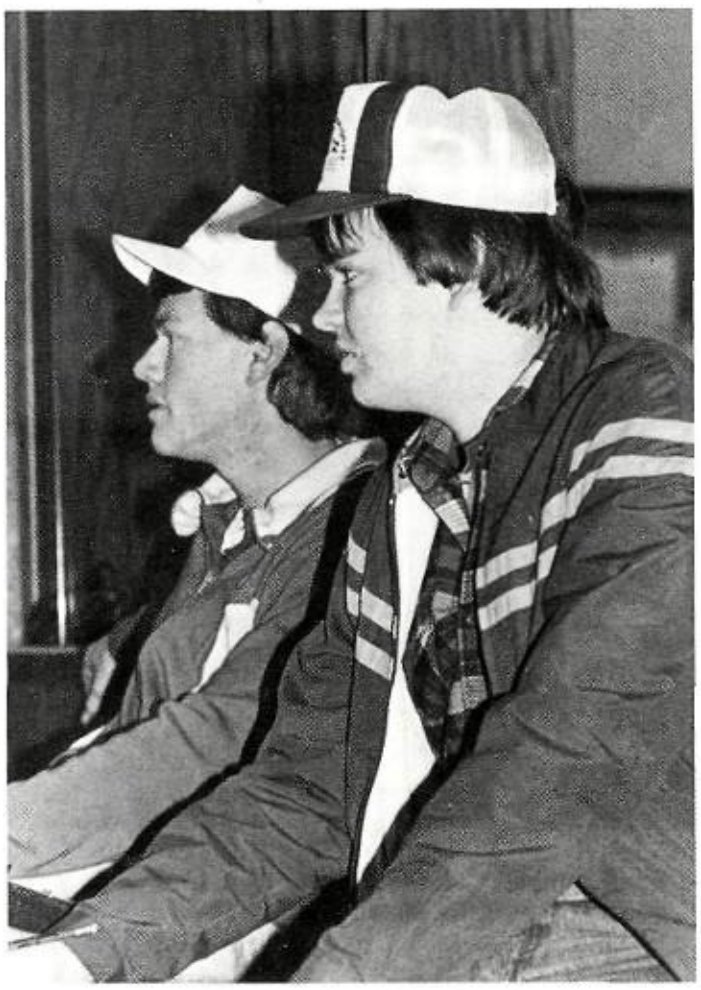
► Stephanie Buelow does some filing at the Piercing Pagoda.

▼ Chris Nafe waits on a customer at Toys by Roy.



◀ Richelle Shafer sells shoes at On Your Mark.

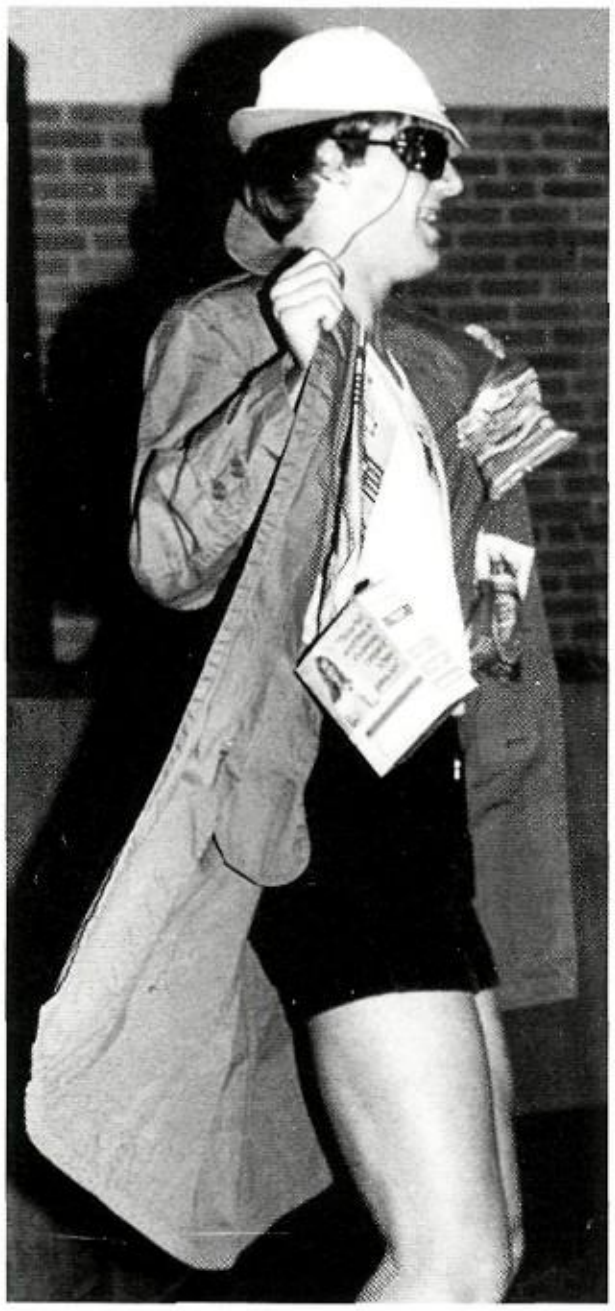
▼ Jeff Smith and Rex Jennings keep score at a church basketball game at First Baptist Church Christian Life Center.



◀ Tonya Ferguson waits on a customer at Chess King.

in the spotlight

Certain students are recognized every year for their personality, talents, and involvement. Some are chosen for their academic or athletic abilities. Others are chosen as favorites or representatives of the school. Through their achievements, the school itself is bettered as a whole.



▲ Dressed as a "food flasher," Wade Hawkins comes to the rescue of the "fat threesome."

► During a rendition of "shout," Fred Bishop dances up a storm.

▼ Ben Sweet waits his turn to sing in the seniors version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Nominees entertain audience during annual

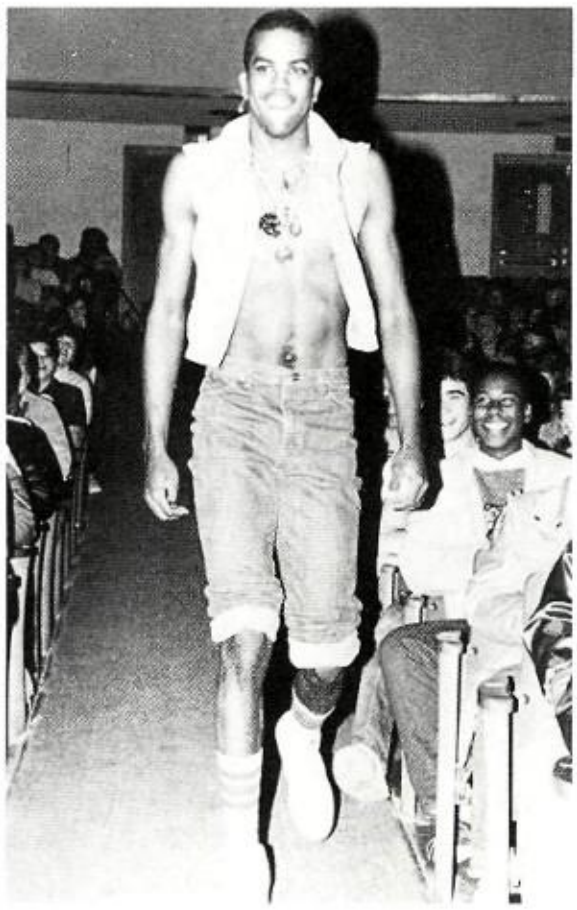
FAVORITE SKITS

ring the junior skit, Greg Allison assists Debbie Denmon aka "Stevie ler" with her wig.

r. T" alias Andre McDade struts down the aisle after being intro- d during the junior skit.

ched high atop a locker, Steve Bresnahan waits for his cue during eniors' adaptation of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

ig Irwin models a "new" couch during the juniors' rendition of "The is Right."



Ingredients needed: one auditorium; approximately 1500 rambunctious teenages thrilled to death in putting one over on Ross Perot and getting out of 1st period at the same time; 25 favorite nominees eager to entertain the before said teenagers; and last but not least 5 skits thought up by the 25 nominees designed to entertain the rambunctious group. All of these ingredients plus hard work resulted in the Favorite Skits.

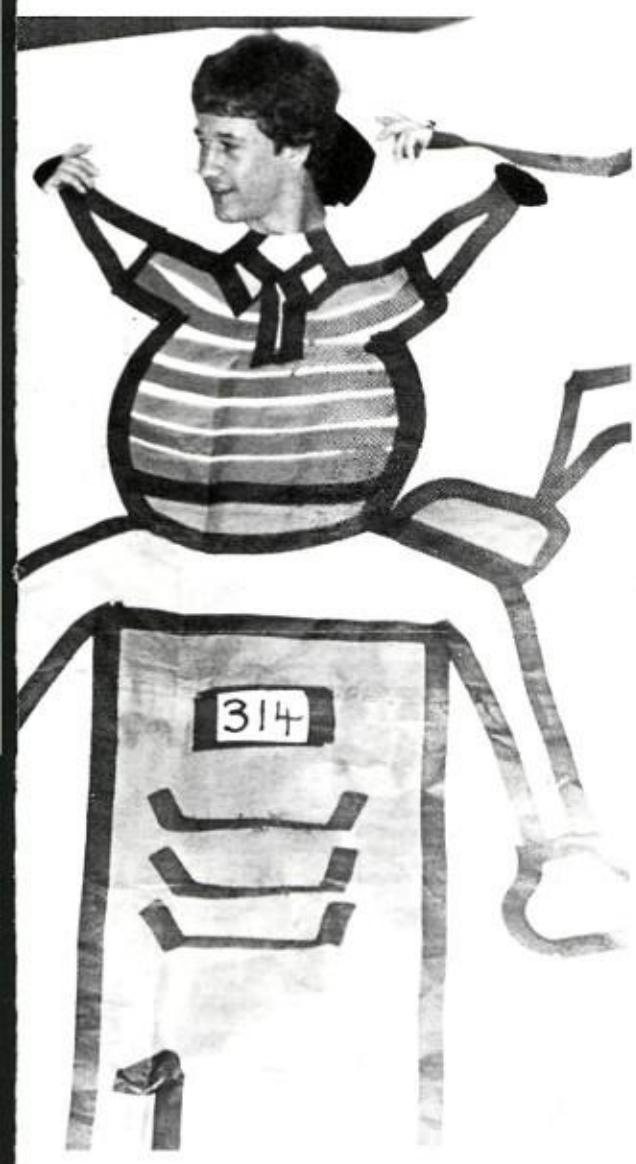
These skits are notoriously known for the ridiculous stunts performed by the nominees in hopes of becoming their class's favorite. Imagine this — three girls jumping around in warm-up suits stuffed to the maximum with pillows, being cheered on by a Richard Simmons look alike, and wishing for the "food-flashers"!?

Act Two — visualize Mr. T, Dolly Parton, Bob Barker, Steve Wonder, Boy George and two "female" models trying to hit a golf ball in order to win a "couch."

Then comes the grand finale — the cremé de la cremé, the pick of the litter, the kings of the mountain. We wanted diversity, they gave us diversity. As an appetizer the crowd was presented "Zit Busters!" Those who made it to the entree were given the "Twelve Days of School," and finally for dessert the group witnessed eleven people hopping around in bed sheets which, in case nobody noticed, kept falling off. While all this was going on, there was this guy running around lip-syncing "Shout" from the movie, "Animal House."

All in all, the Favorites Skits had all the ingredients for a good half hour's entertainment, humorous skits, an enthusiastic crowd, and last but not least, nominees that just won't quit even when they're down.

by Christiane Bartee

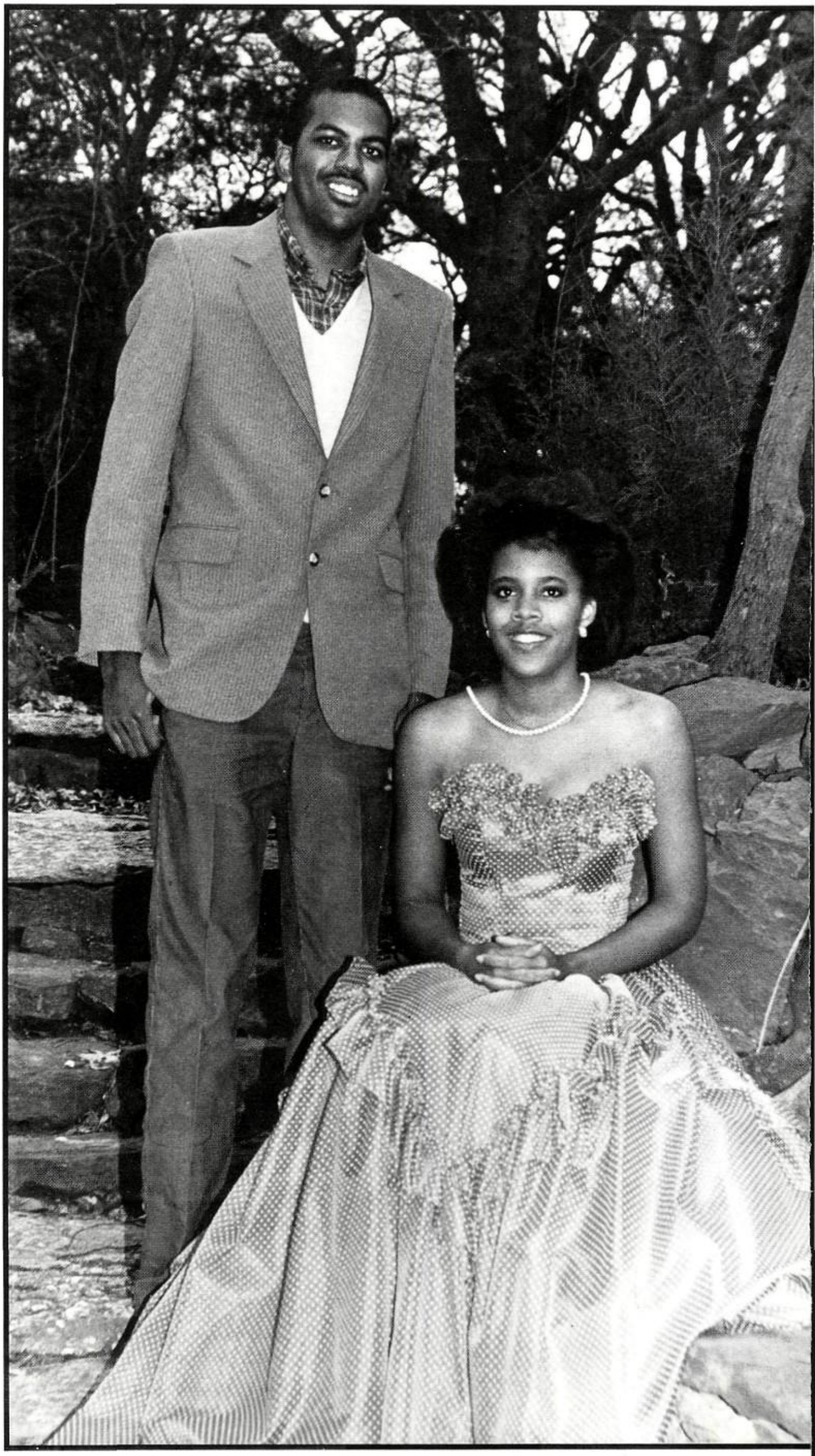


Mr. & Miss DHS

Lynn Holley
Anne Bresnahan

Senior Favorites

Steve Bresnahan
Jessica Allen



Junior Favorites

Andre McDade
Debbie Denmon

Sophomore Favorites

Tim Tadlock
Lori McKee

Basketball King and Queen

Barry Jackson
Jenny Brewer

Valentine Sweetheart

Claire Guess

Homecoming Queen and Court

Lisa Land

◀ **Kelly Whitlock, Senior Princess**

▼ **Molly Cole, Junior Princess**

Leah Dieb, Sophomore Princess

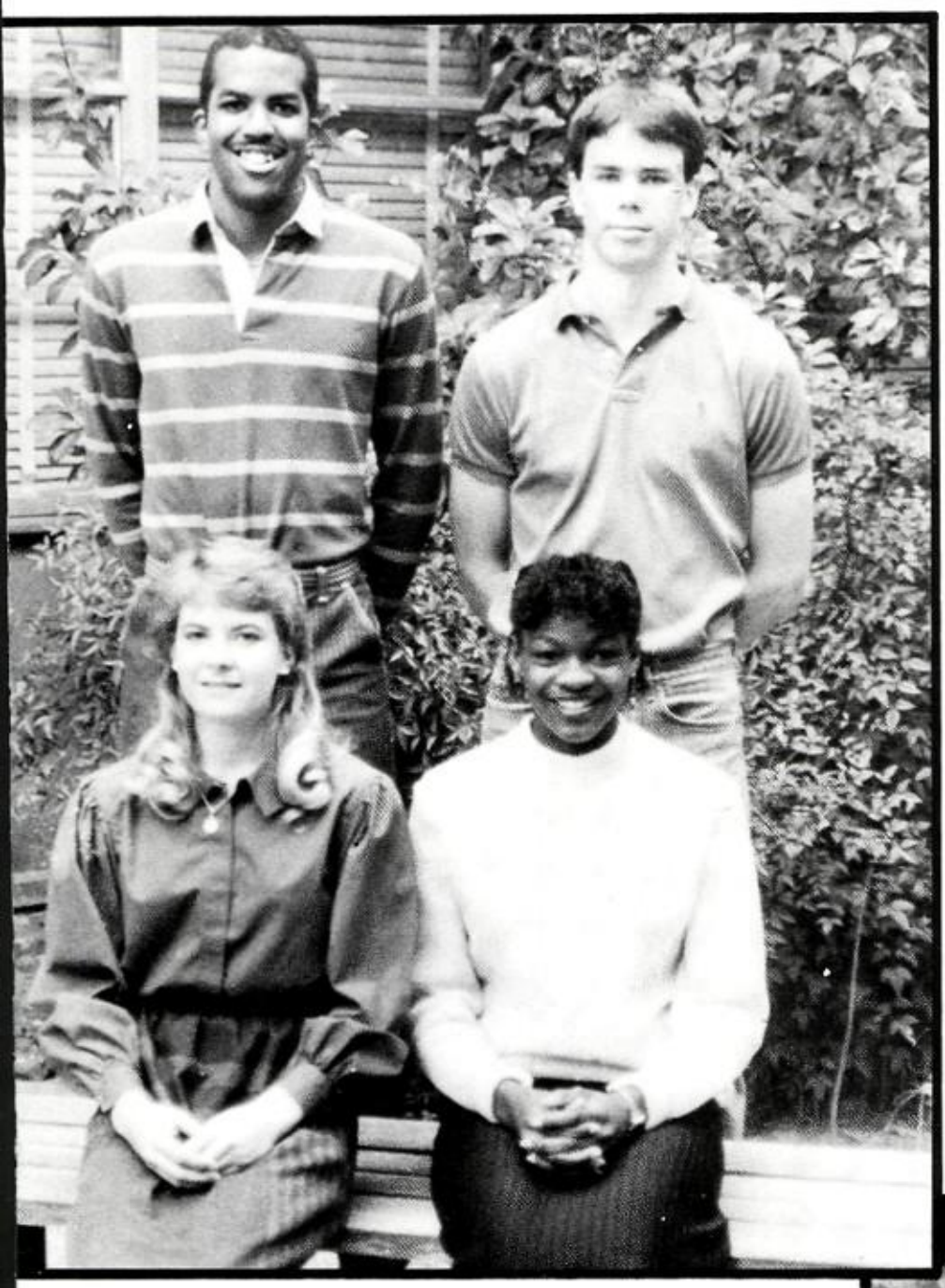
NOMINEES: Front Row: Courtney Gregory, Tammy Cotton, Sheri Vitro, Anne Bresnahan, **Second Row:** Debbie Denmon, Helen Hogan, Leslie Wilborn, Jessica Allen.

Mr. and Miss DHS Nominees:
Kerry Davis
Bobby Blagg
Sheri Vitro
Fred Bishop

Senior Favorite Nominees:
Ben Sweet
Tonya Ferguson
David Herr
Kelly Whitlock

Junior Favorite Nominees:
William Adamson
Molly Cole
Craig Irwin
Claire Guess
Not pictured: Greg Allison

Sophomore Favorite Nominees:
Wade Hawkins
Helen Hogan
Leah Dieb
Courtney Gregory
Louis Brandsetter



Basketball King and Queen Nominees:

André McDade
David Baker
Leslie Rezac
Mary Fudge

Valentine Sweetheart Nominees:

Leslie Wilborn
Cristi Morgan

National Merit Semifinalists

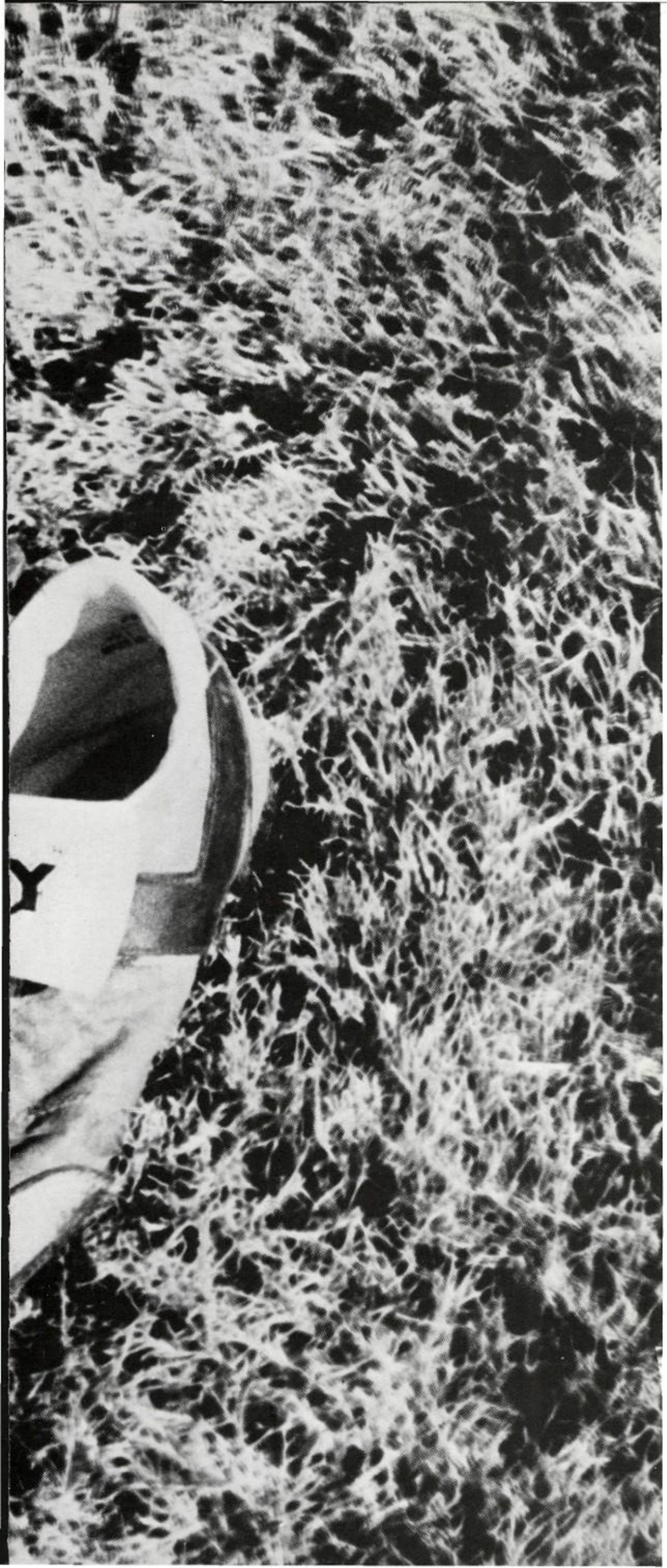
Shawn Brown Glenn Tanner
not pictured: Chris Pearce

Top Students

n Kelly, David Baker, Jenny Jacquot, David Ray, Shawn Brown, Kathy Hoemeke, Marnie Cole, Carol Griffith, Kerry Moynagh, not pictured: Tad Gracey, Susan ayati.

Commended Students

Whit Blair, Angela Torres, Carol Griffith, Kari Kagarice, Jesse Ephraim, John Williams, Stuart Fischbeck, not pictured: Marnie Cole, Jeffrey Dalton.



athletics

Throughout the year, athletics has played an important role in inspiring school pride and providing lasting memories. The teams and individuals who compete do so in the tradition of excellence that has so long been a part of the school. These displays of pride continue to add to the many achievements of past teams and teams of the future.

Broncos tie for district

Lose bi-district

The banging of heads.
The sacking of quarterbacks.
The big plays.
The roar of the crowds.
Football season.

And for a team not supposed to be that strong, the Denton Broncos surprised many people. Especially Trimble Tech, the team the Broncos soundly defeated in the bi-district game.

"I feel that the Broncos had a successful season," said Coach Jim Bateman. "This was our third season in a row to make state playoffs. This team was not blessed with the greatest of talent, but we made up for it because of hard work, desire and dedication. This group was a great bunch to work with."

The Broncos' season started off on the wrong foot by losing to Plano, but they went on to win their next two games. The Broncos then went on a rocky roller coaster ride the rest of the predistrict games. They ended predistrict with a (3-2) record, then went into district with a loss to Richland, then went on to win the rest of their district by defeating the next four teams they played.

by Tim Trotter

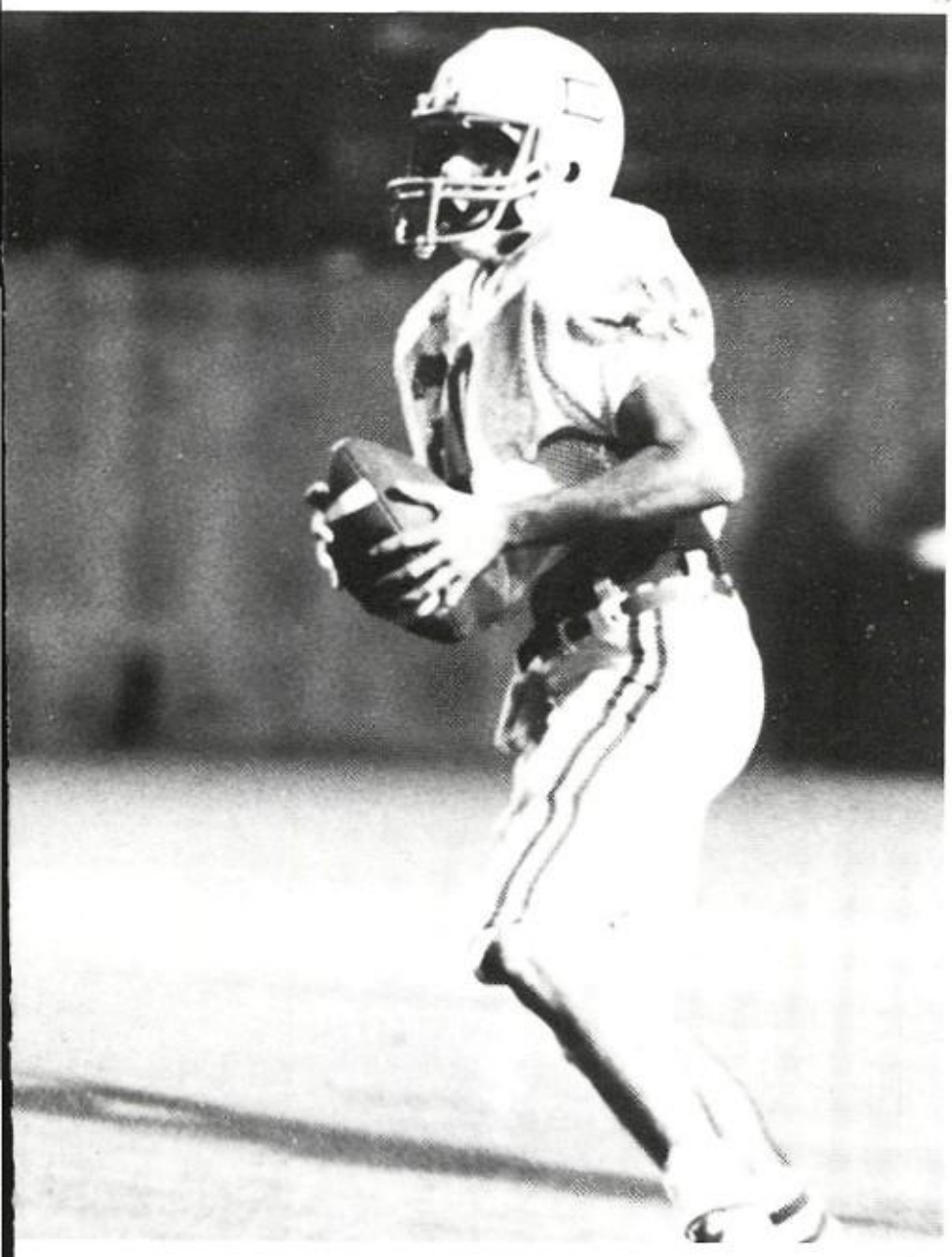
Leroy Welborn rushes downfield for precious yardage.

Denton	0	Plano	42
Denton	3	Newman Smith	0
Denton	24	Arlington	0
Denton	10	Skyline	12
Denton	24	Samuell	12
Denton	3	Richland	7
Denton	14	Haltom	13
Denton	26	W.H. High	16
Denton	24	W.H. Rider	17
Denton	10	Sherman	7

Playoffs

Denton	50	T. Tech	26
Denton	10	Trinity	24

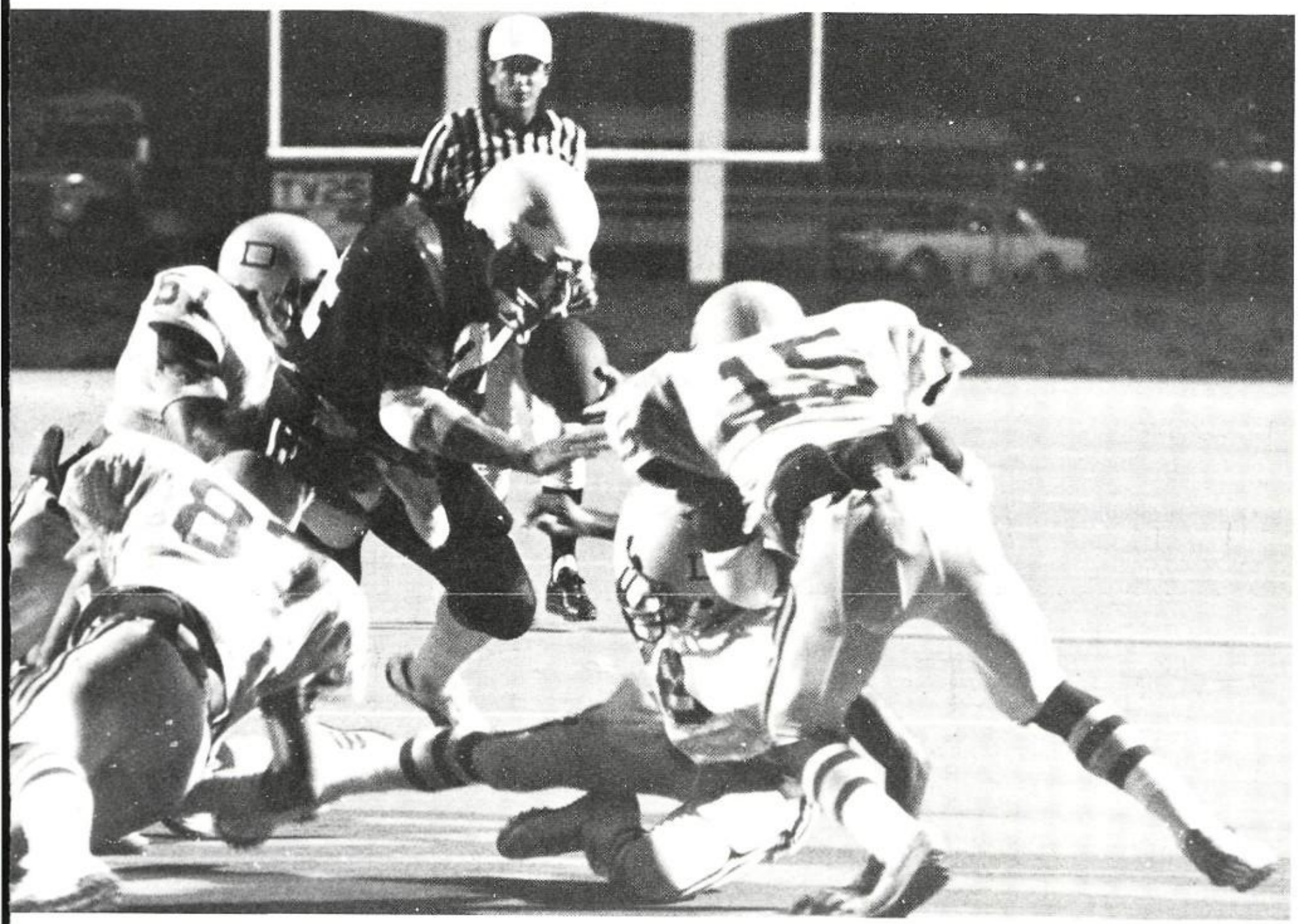
VARSITY Front Row: John Punch, Jim Monk, Eydie Beck, Mark Peteet, Jill Chism, Lance King, Gerry Cardwell, Eric Kull, **Second Row:** Craig Irwin, Tommy Caruthers, Tony Simmons, Jimmy Gray, Chris Moore, Steve Breshnahan, Oscar Sanchez, Andy Lux, Craig Hardy, **Third Row:** Mike Tansey, Greg Allison, Leroy Wilborn, Smokey Talbert, George Mohair, Lynn Holley, Keith Fell, Warren Wright, Mike House, Scott Blackwell, **Fourth Row:** Ben Sweet, Devron Jeffers, Victor Fudge, Scott Medler, David Andrews, Bobby Blagg, Tom Carlton, Tim Shopman, Scott Marder, **Fifth Row:** Rusty Marchand, Lonny Stocker, Clay Bode, Anthony Abbs, Mike Clark, David Herr, William Adamson, David Bortnem, Cedric Catlin, Jim McAdams, **Sixth Row:** Head Coach Jim Bateman, Coach Veron Reeves, Coach Ronnie Monk, Coach Joe Martin, Coach Kerry West, Coach Bill Peteet, Coach Fred Grindle, Coach Charles Bode, Trainer Sharon Winn, Trainer Steve Forney.



▲ Bobby Blagg watches the game while getting a breather.

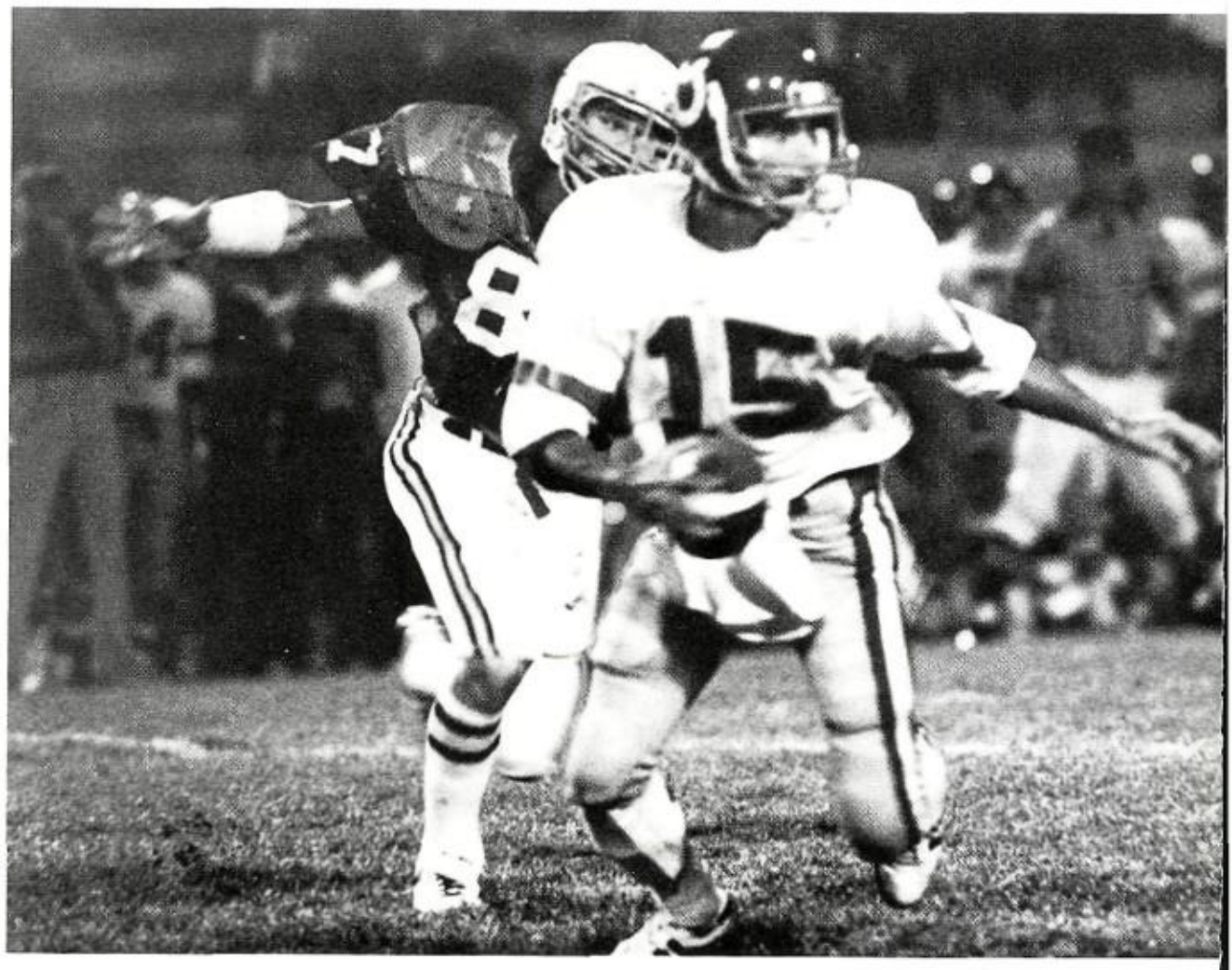
◄ Jimmy Gray rolls back for a pass.

▼ The Bronco defense stops a player from making any yardage.



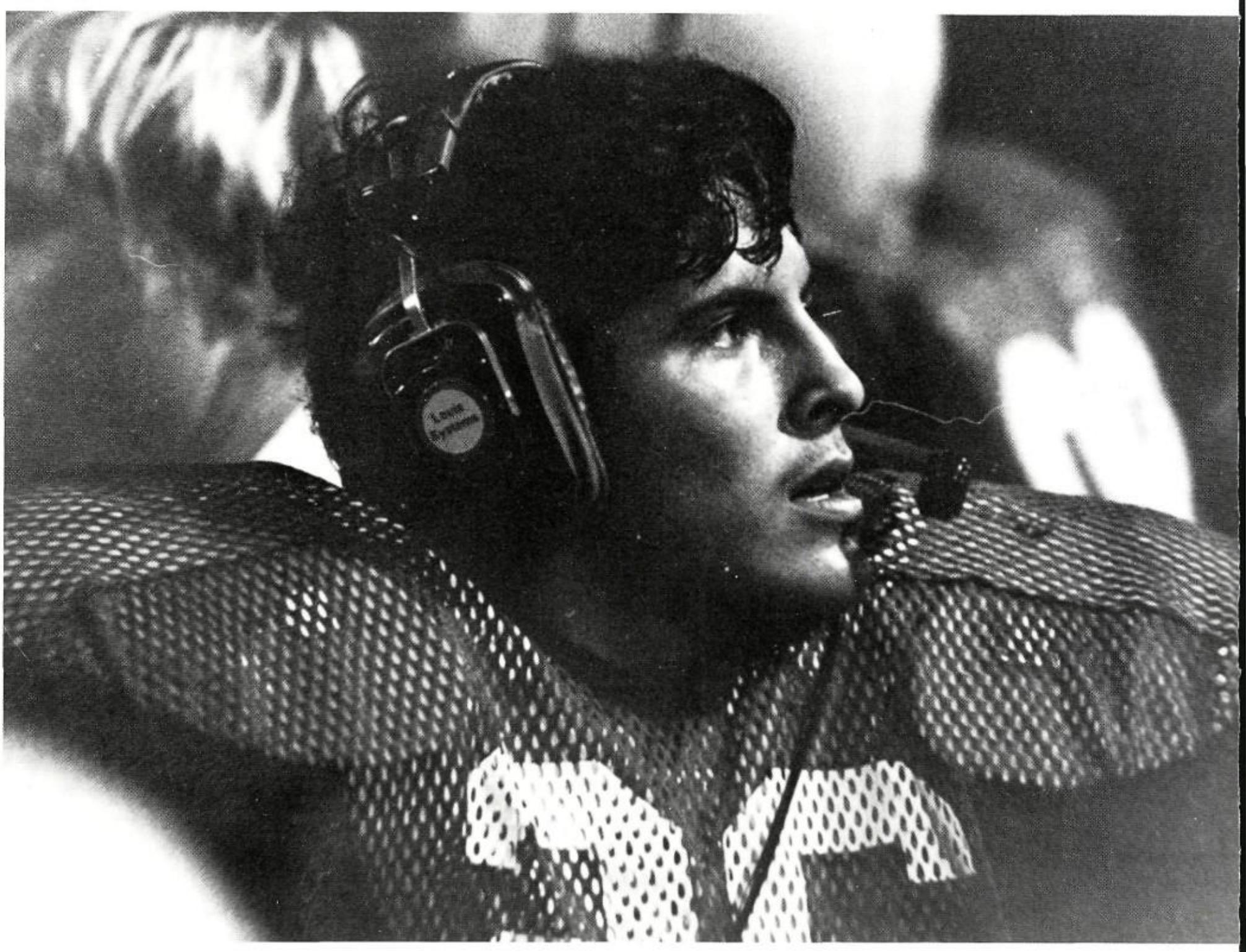
Broncos win coin toss

Denton advances to state playoffs for the third year in a row

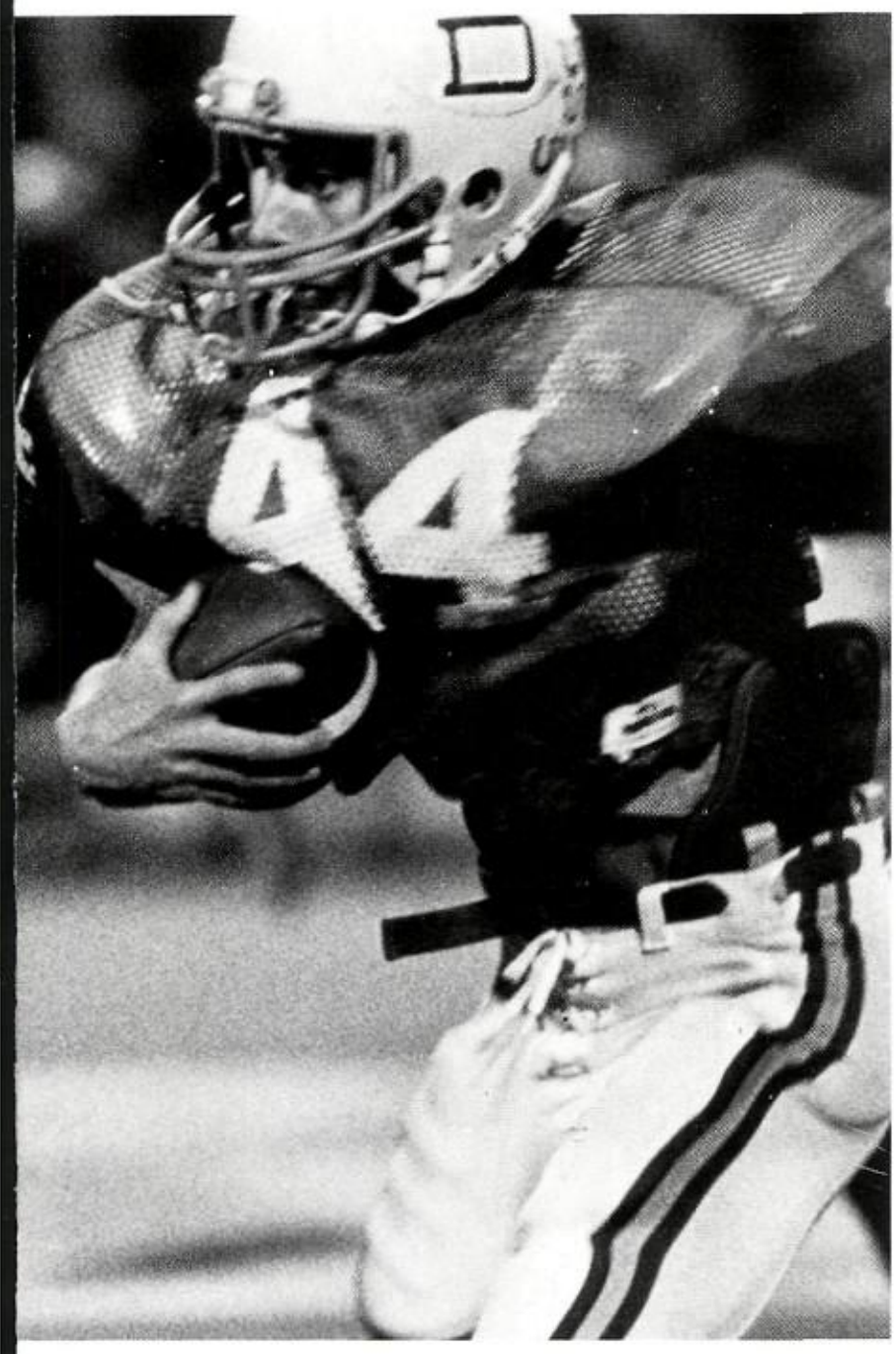


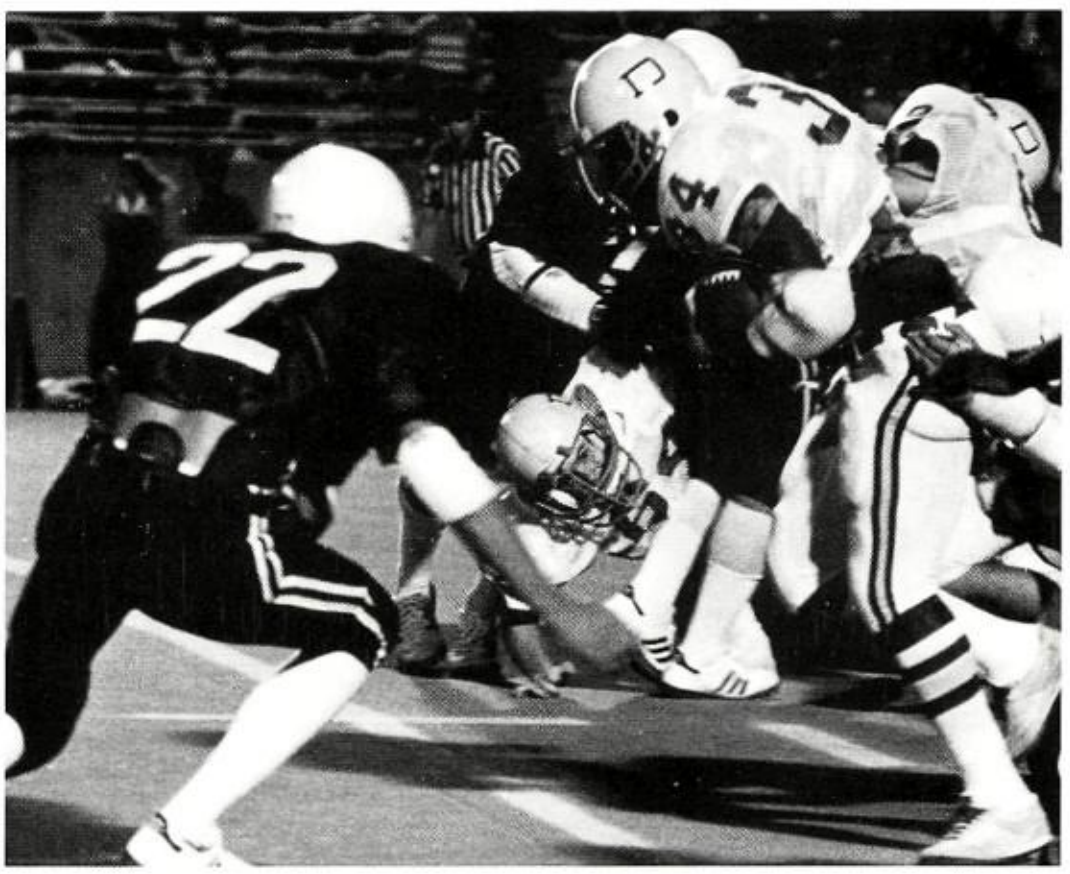
► Defensive end David Bortnem prepares to crush the opponent's quarterback for a loss of yards.

▼ While on the sidelines, Oscar Sanchez receives a message from the coaches in the press box.



▲ Guard Ben Sweet and quarterback Jimmy Gray roll around the end to set up a big play.





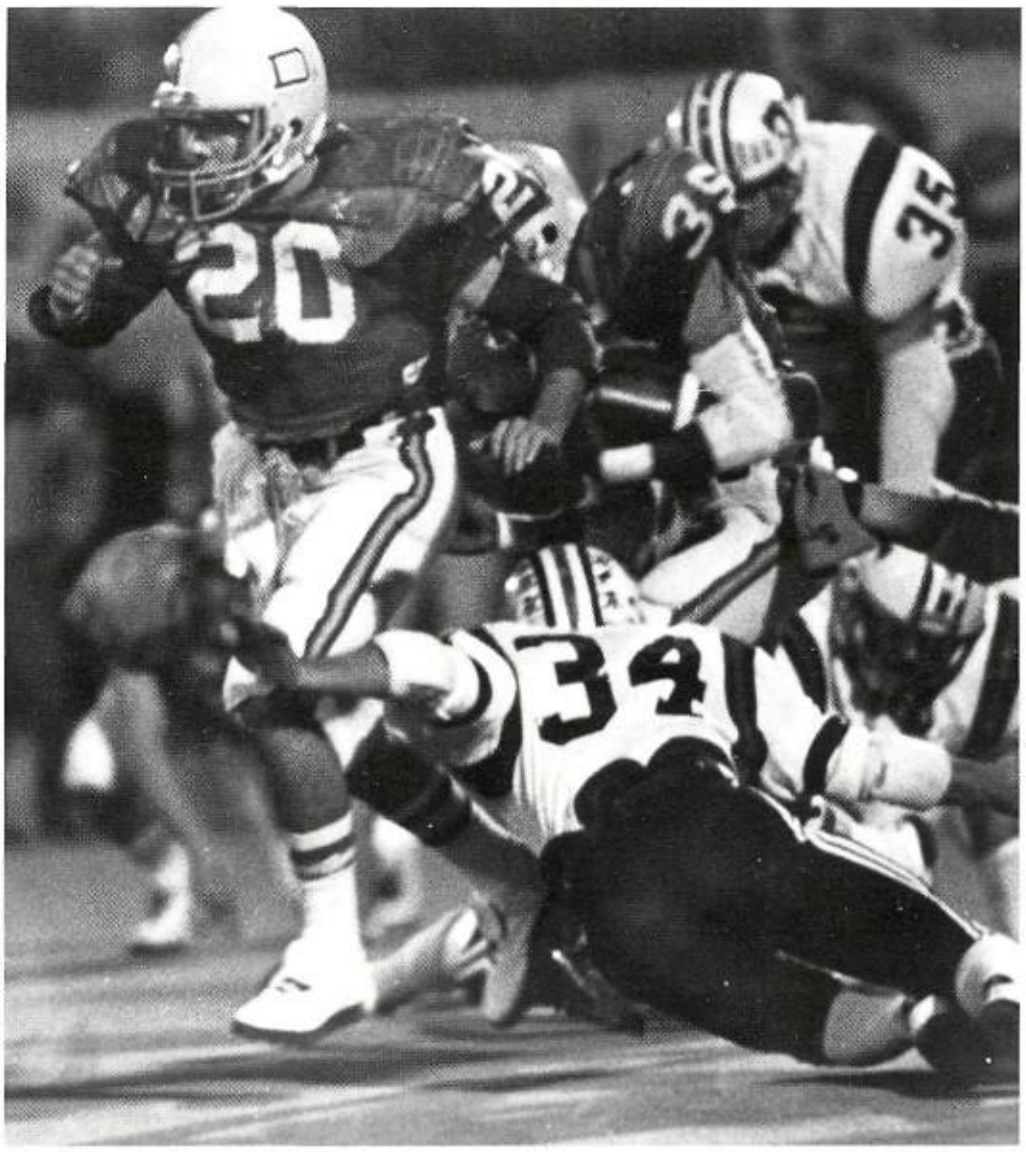
▲ Fullback Leroy Wilborn surges forward for yards against Plano.

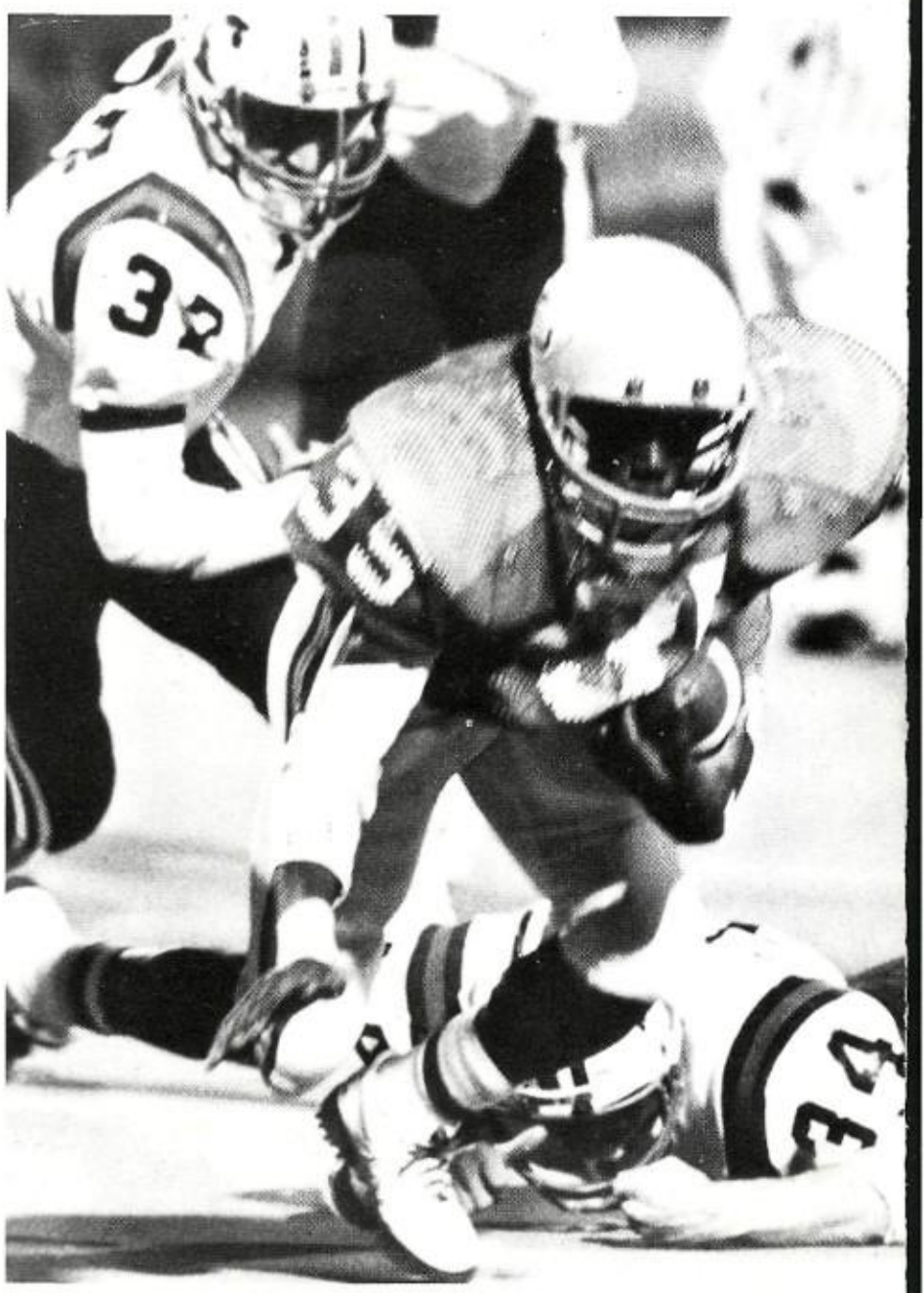
◀ Wingback Warren Wright races up the field toward the goal line.

▲ **Bronco offense rolls over Tech to score.**

► **Tailback Smokey Talbert stumbles forward while Trinity tries to trip him up.**

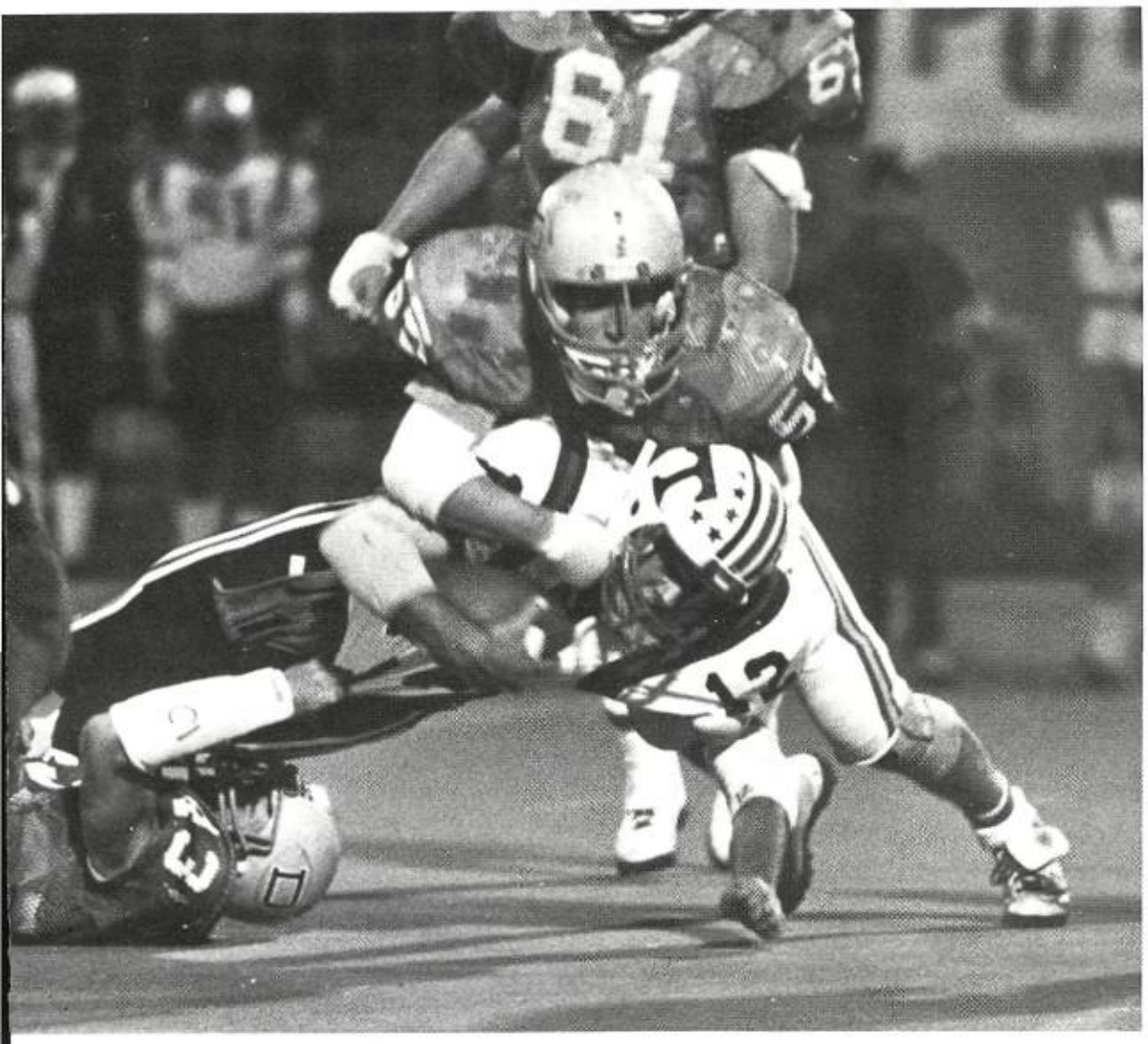
▼ **Jimmy Gray goes out on a quarterback sneak.**





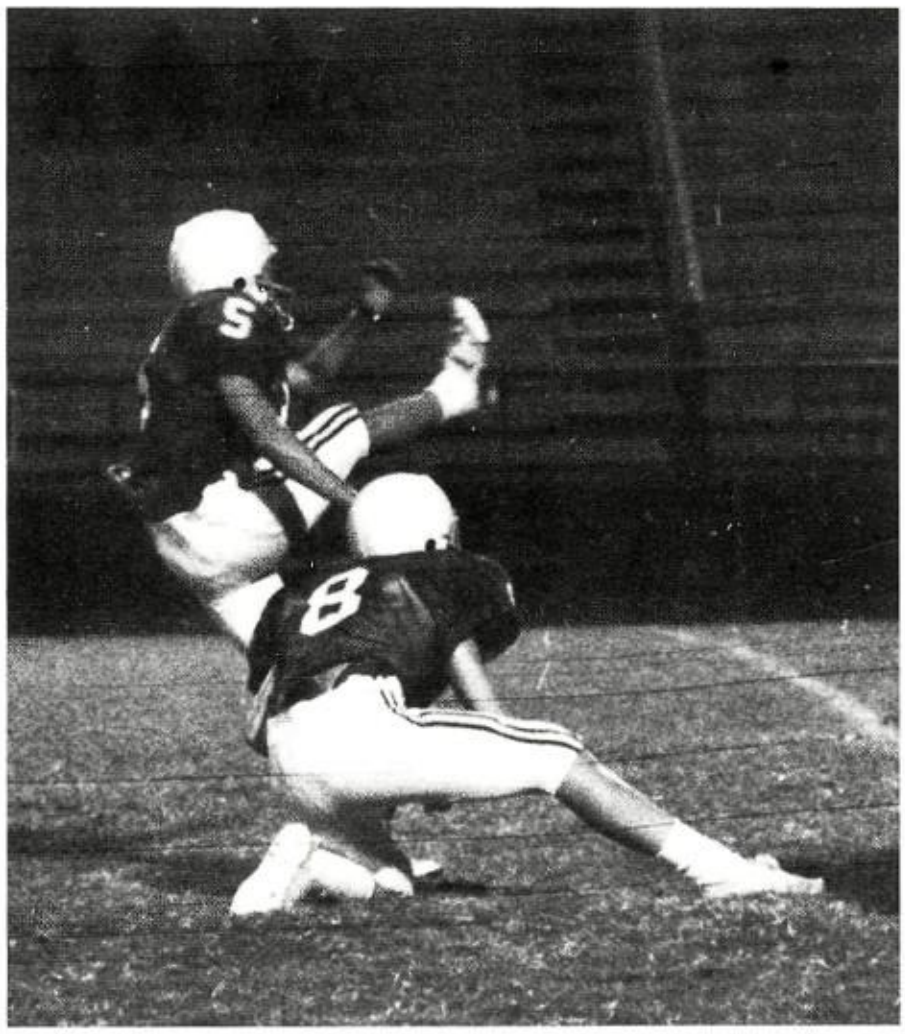
Gridders beat
Tremble Tech in
first playoff game

Broncos fall to Trinity in the second round of playoffs



◄ Linebacker Louis Brandstetter wraps up a Trinity player.

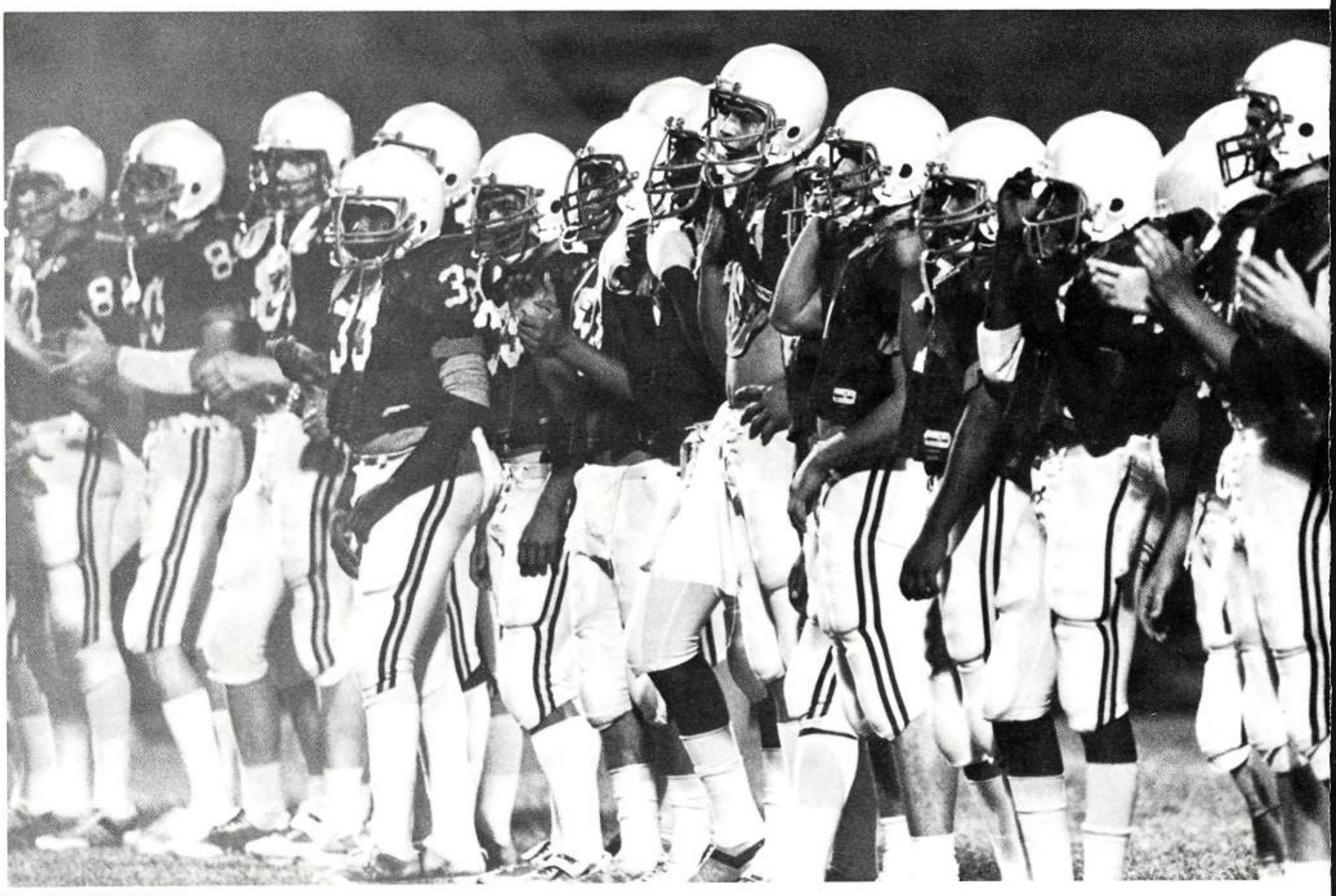
▼ Coach Jim Bateman confers with Cedric Catlin.



▲ Luis Sanchez and Ricky Bortnem tack on the extra point.

► Scrambling around, Luis Sanchez looks for an open man.

▼ The JV watches the game from the sideline.



UNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: Luis Sanchez, Shain Day, Ricky Bortnem, Craig Scoggins, **Second Row:** Tyron Mims, Guy Hall, Venson Herron, Jade Allen, Rhae Flemming, Randy Martin, John Robare, Mike Herr, Kevin Knesk, Henry Mohair, Darren Ward, **Third Row:** Emilio Gonzales, Steve Small, Kevin Wagley, Berkley Harkless, Steve Penley, Billy Jones, Michael Barnett, Jackie Johnson, Tommy Knapp, Victor Fudge, **Fourth Row:** Bobby Ray, Billy Gambs, Troy Anderson, Russell Reeves, Charles Davis, Kenneth Moore, Jason Horvat, Jim Butler, Melvin Evans, Greg Books, George Hillman, Darren Carr, **Fifth Row:** Steve Claiborne, Bryan Buckhanan, Richard Maxwell, Mike Doyle, Michael Carter, Dusty Drake, Tyron Jackson, Scott Hickey, Chance Niblett, Rod Reeves, **Sixth Row:** Barnes Pruett, Darren Cole, Jason Gibson, Jason Cole, Rusty Russell, Basil Murphey, Chuck Keefer, Kyle Peteet, Mike Roop, Chris Robinson.

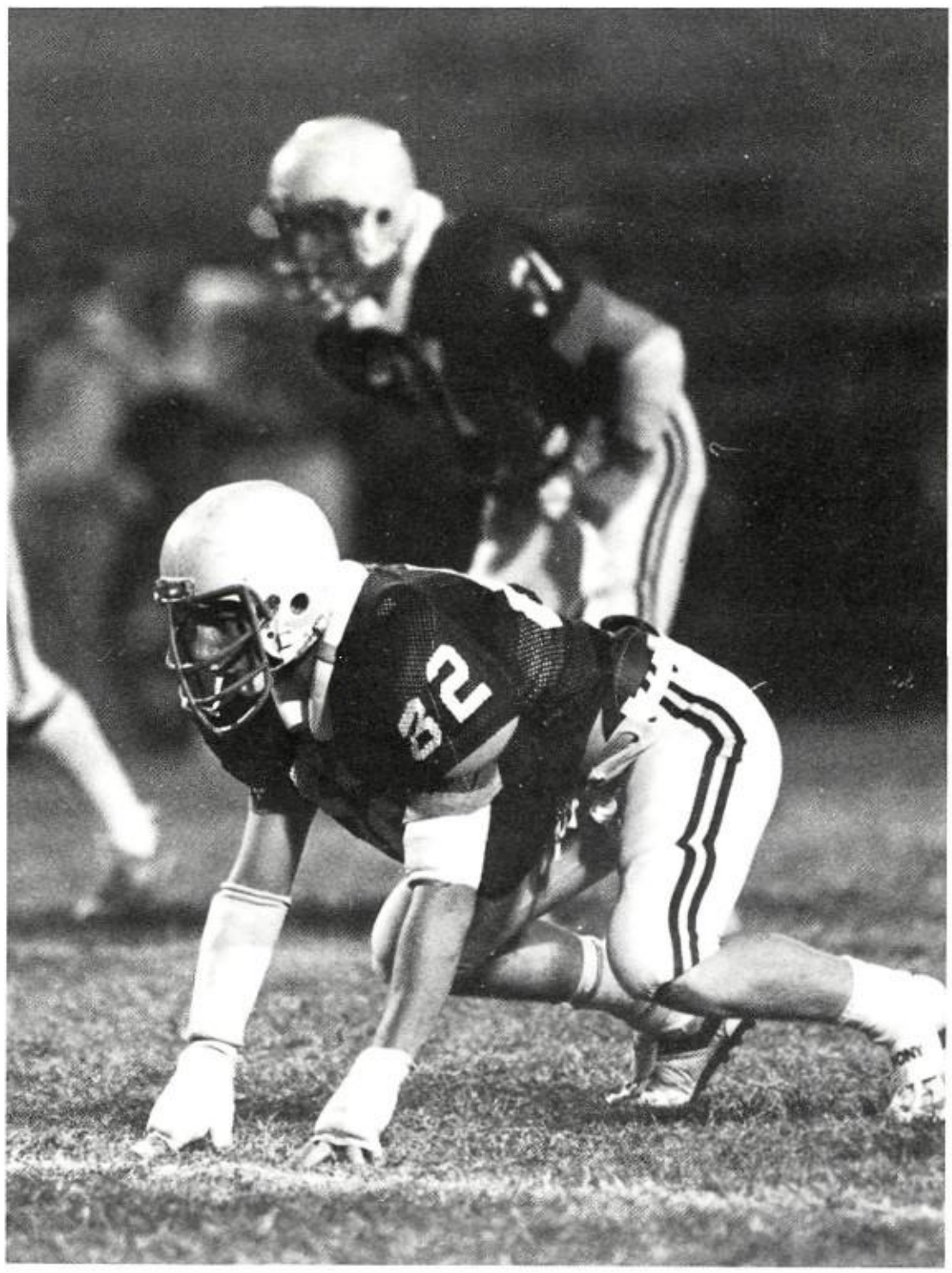
JV showed great talent

The Junior varsity football team was a very strong team by that they had a lot of speed and a very strong line. The JV kept up the winning tradition.

The coaches said they felt the team will help contribute to the varsity team for next year due to the experience gained by playing JV football.

by Tim Trotter

▼ Russell Reeves prepares to attack the line.



◄ Jade Allen carries the ball for yardage.

Basketball advances to post-season play

The running Broncos opened the season with a (69-61) win over Ft. Worth Dunbar, one of the state's stronger teams. The Broncos then lost to the Metroplex's top ranked team, South Oak Cliff (52-63).

The team had a 12-9 record in non-district play due to a hot and cold streak that they showed. They placed well in the Dr Pepper Tournament and the Texas Weslyn Tournament. There were seven returning lettermen off of last year's district winning team.

The Broncos got strong play from Bryan Stinchcomb an all tournament player for the last two years and also from Andre McDade as well as Billy Jones, Brian Curran, David Baker and Barry "Chesse" Jackson.

The Broncos rushed into District by beating Wichita Falls High (73-42) and Richland (54-30).

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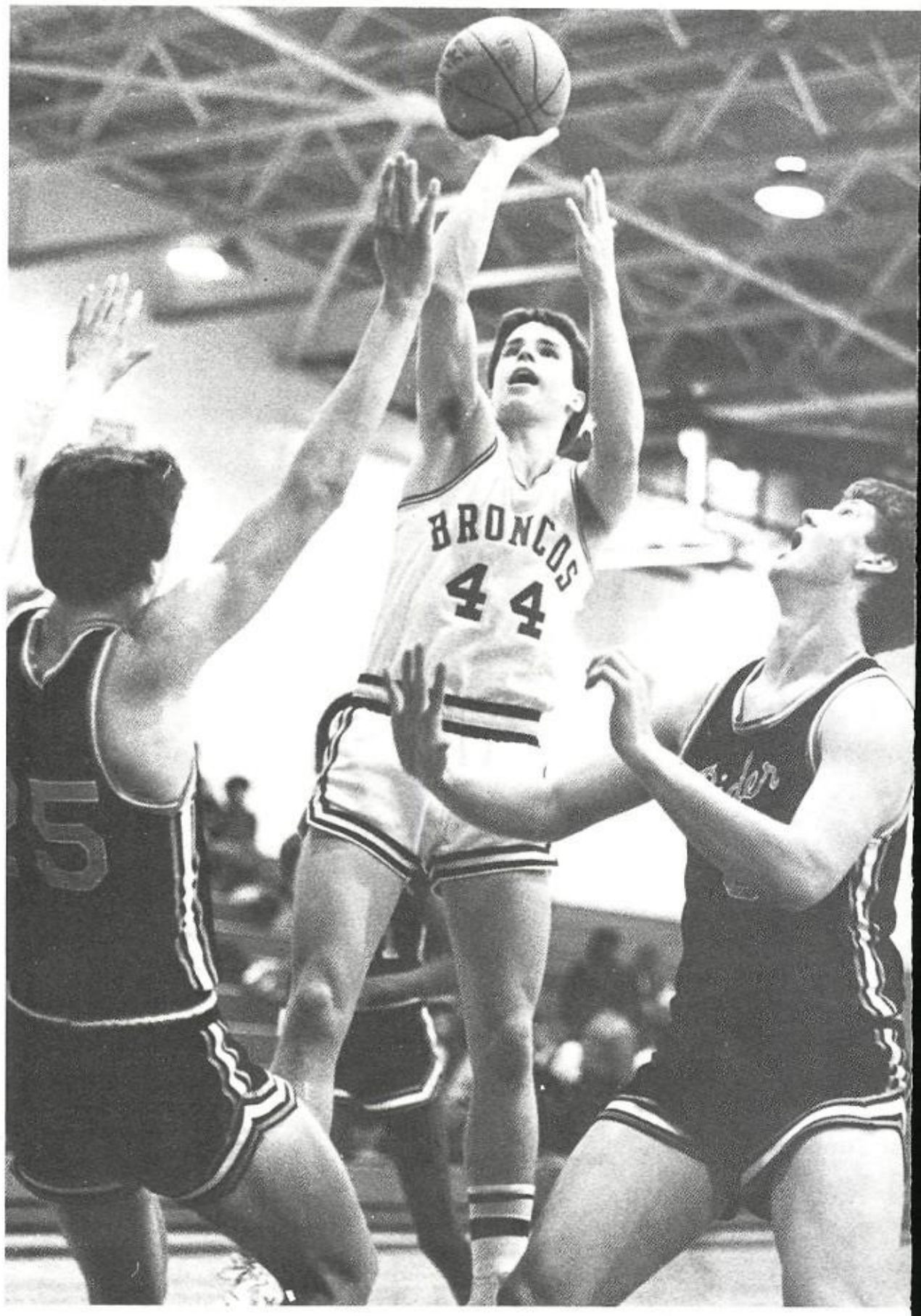
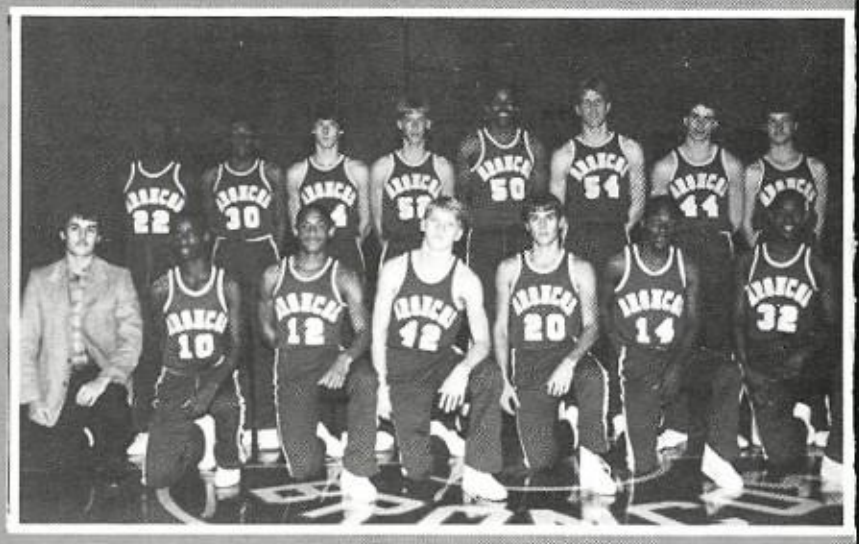
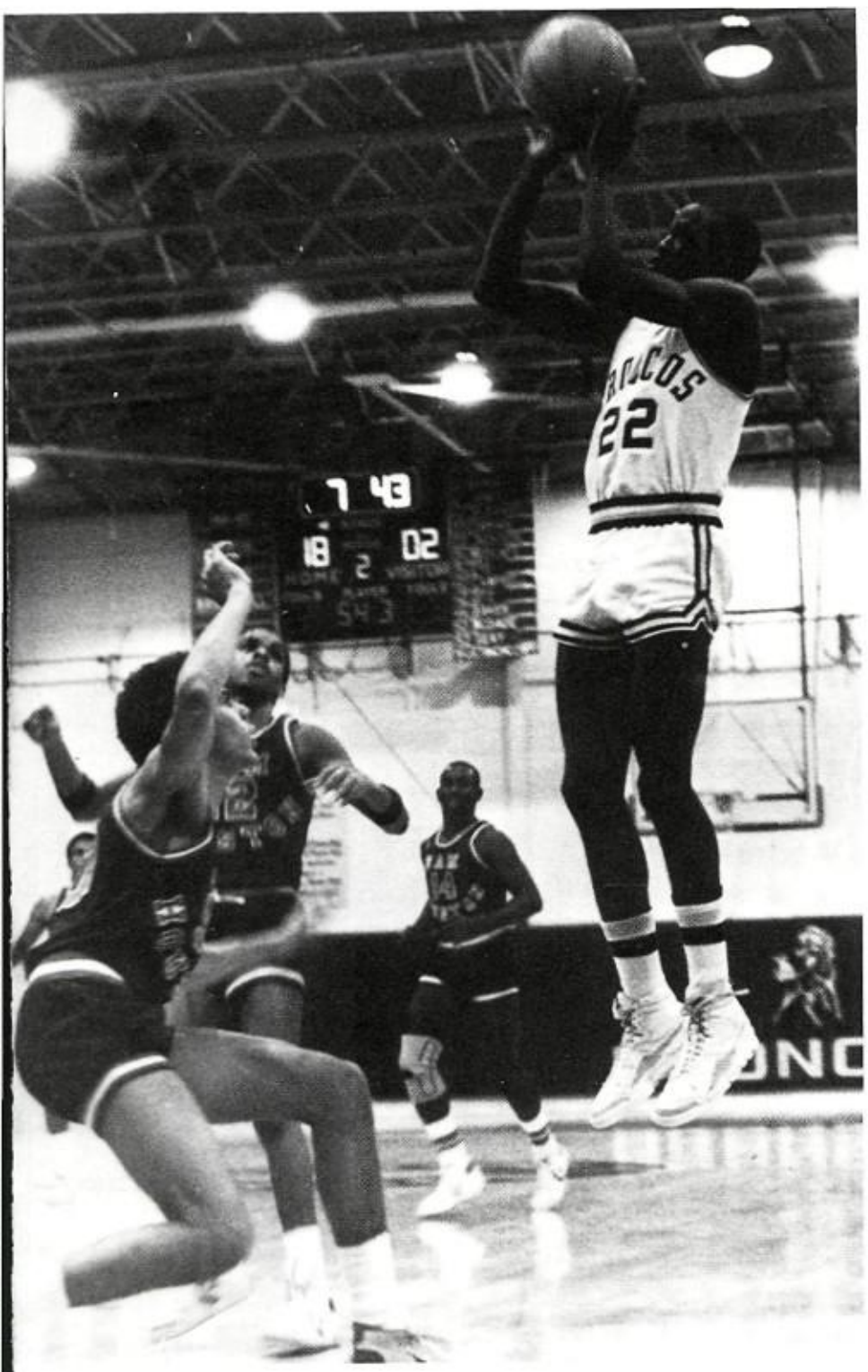


Out jumping a Rider defender, David Baker lays up the ball.

Denton	69	Dunbar	61
Denton	52	SOC	63
Denton	73	O.D. Wyatt	73
Denton	81	Wheatley	72
Denton	60	Arlington	45
Denton	50	Mesquite	52
Denton	44	Duncanville	46
Denton	71	Western Hills	58
Denton	78	Castleberry	41
Denton	84	Mansfield	74
Denton	63	O.D. Wyatt	74
Denton	56	Duncanville	57
Denton	53	Southwest	56
Denton	50	Pinkston	54
Denton	55	MacArthur	41
Denton	75	Western Hills	50
Denton	64	L.D. Bell	33
Denton	51	Highland Park	53
Denton	62	SOC	69
Denton	49	Denison	48
Denton	65	Sam Houston	36
Denton	73	W.F. High	42
Denton	54	Richland	30

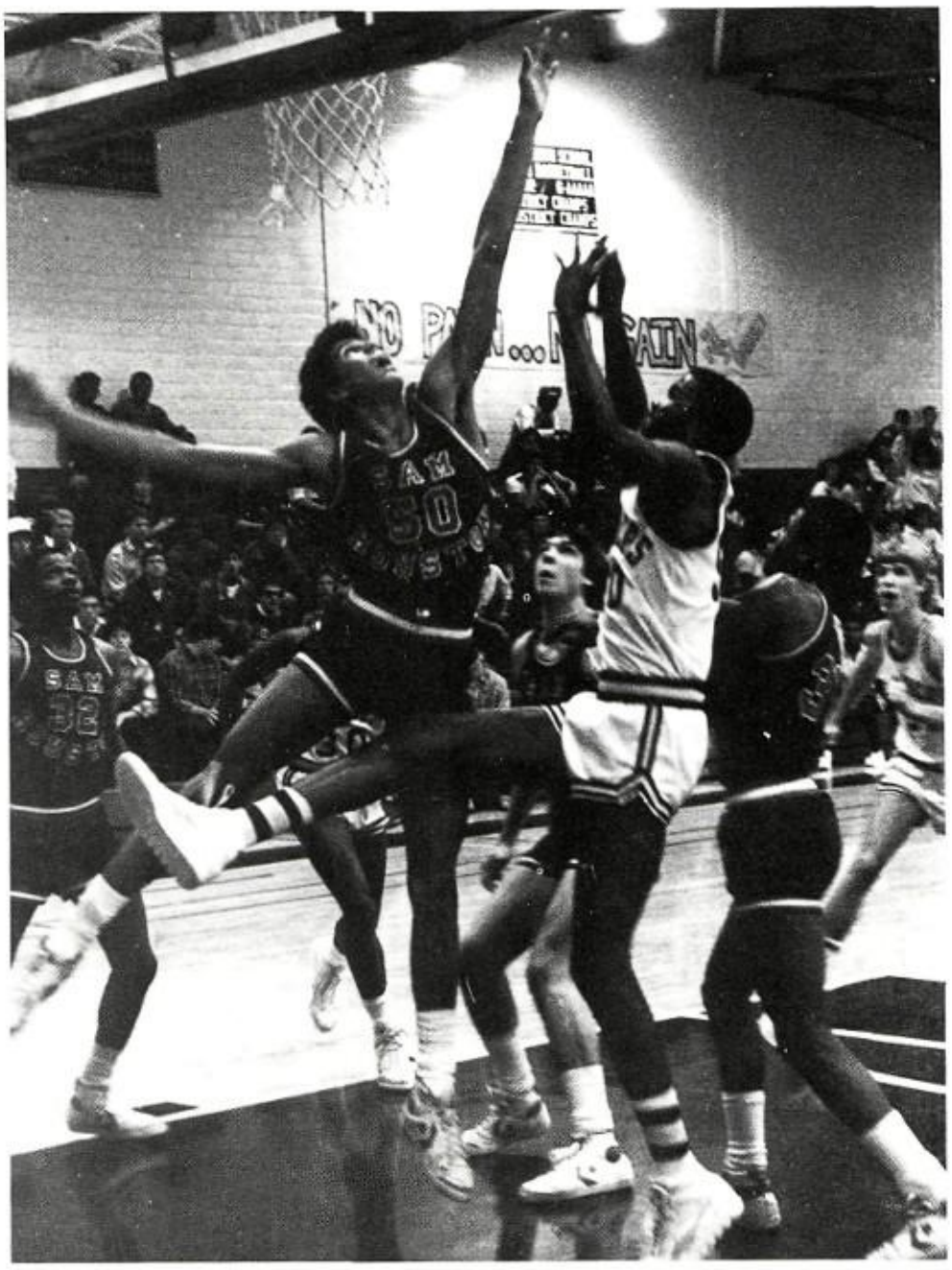


Front Row: Bret Curran, Calvin Avant, Billy Jones, David Ditzenberger, Brian Curran, Monte Evans, Lynn Medcalf. **Second Row:** Berry Jackson, Kittridge Evans, Allen Dye, Rob Seay, Andre McDade, Brian Stinchcomb, David Baker, Curt Cambell.



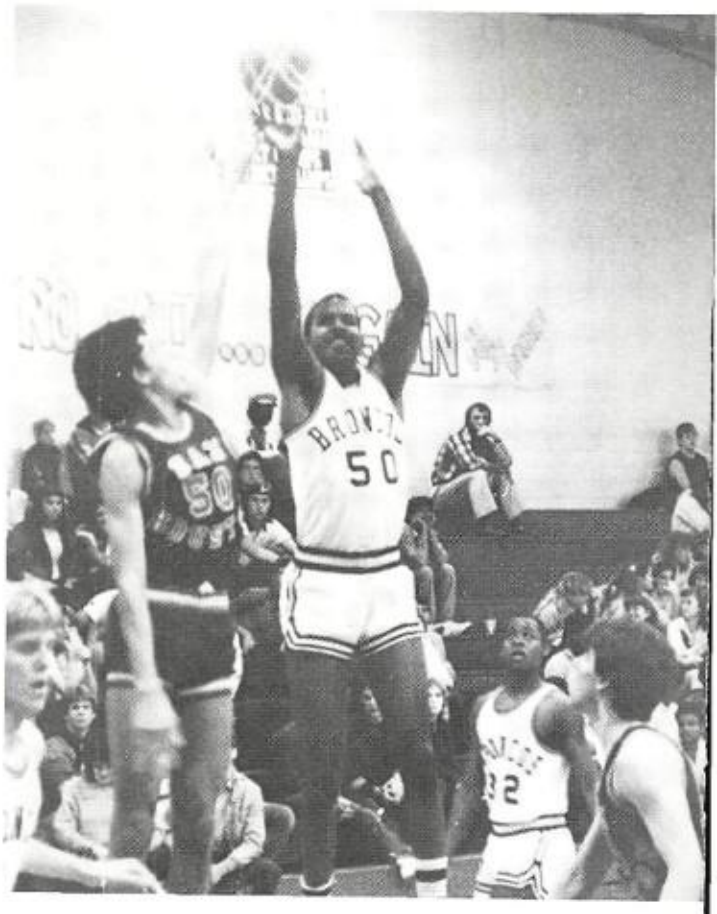
◄ Out jumping the defense, Barry Jackson shoots for two.

▼ During the confusion Andre McDade goes for the rebound.



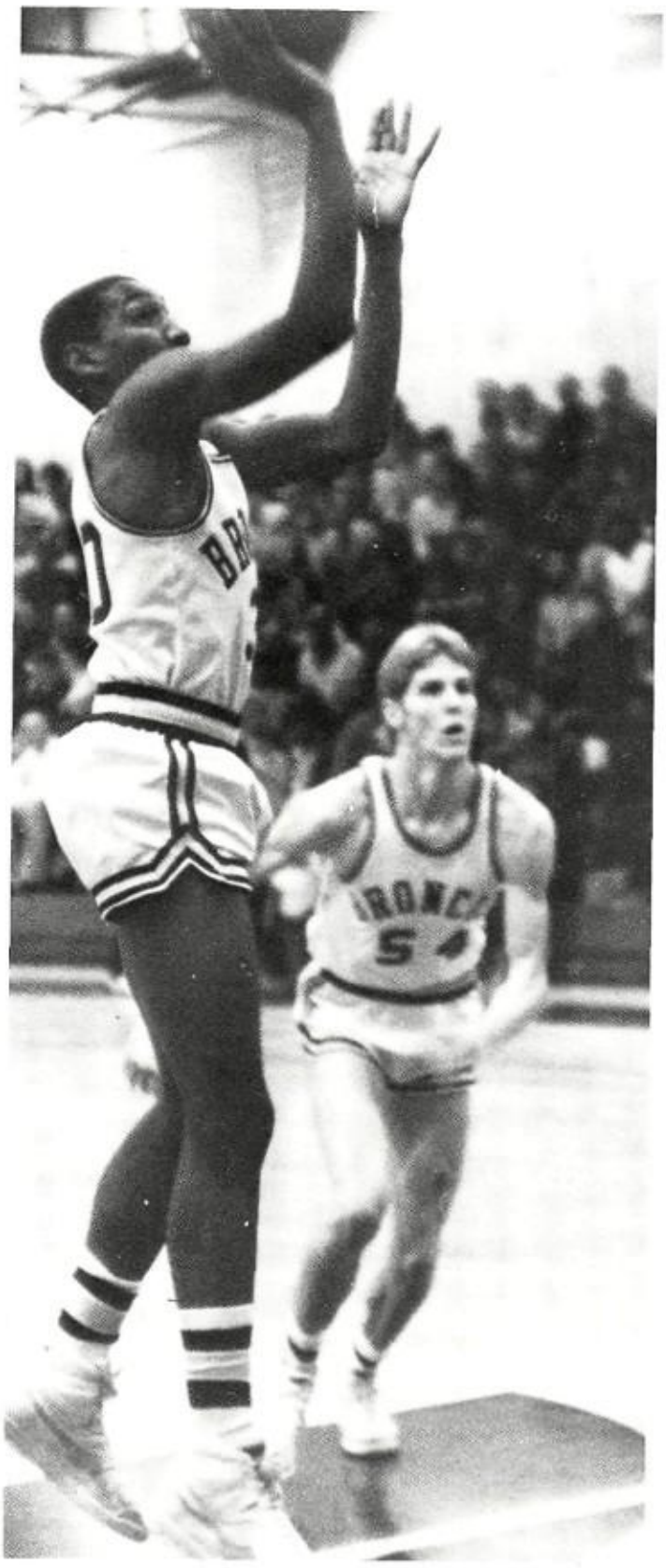
▲ On the side lines Billy Jones awaits to pass the ball.
◄ Brian Curran dribbles around a Dunbar player.

Broncos held perfect district record

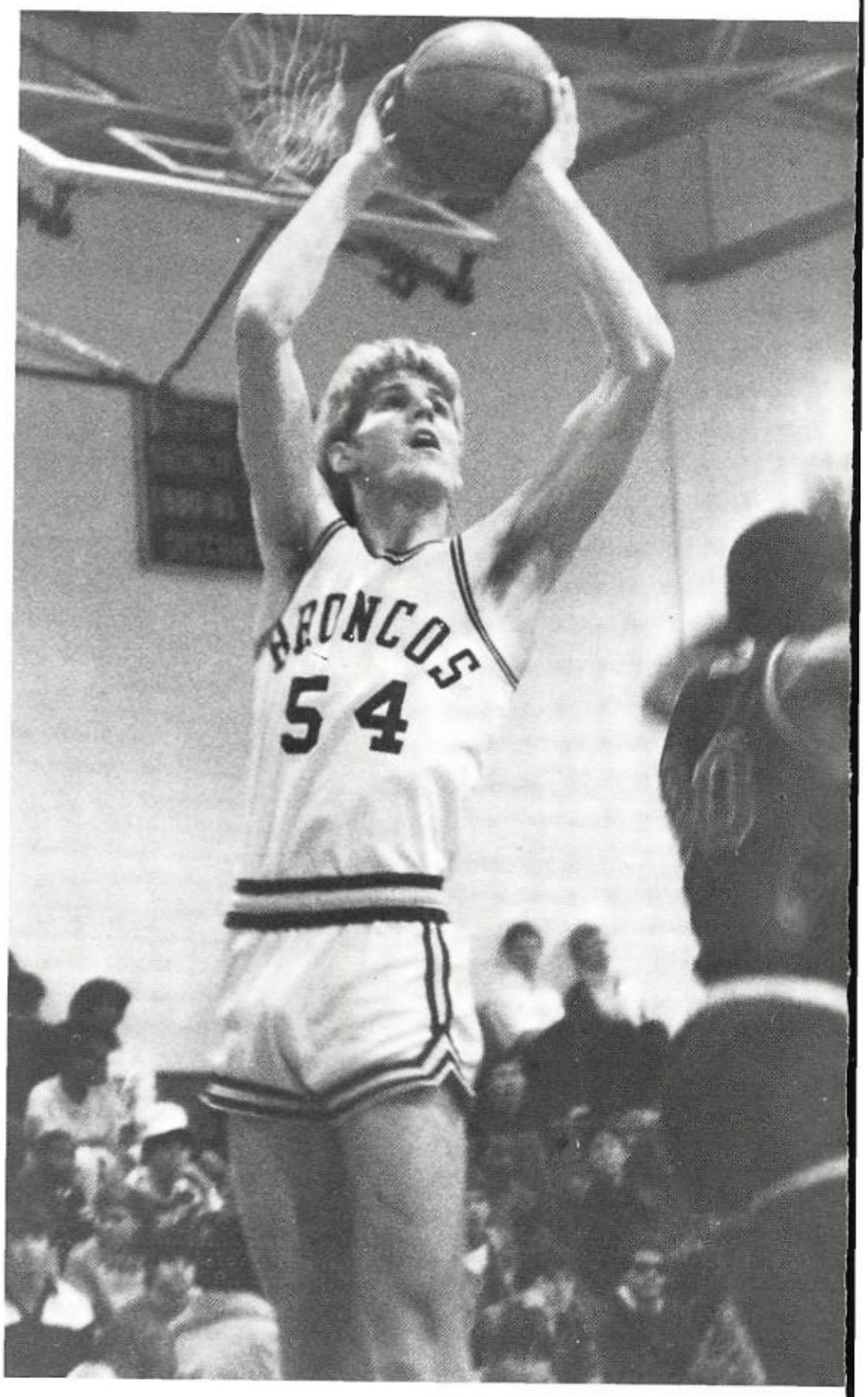


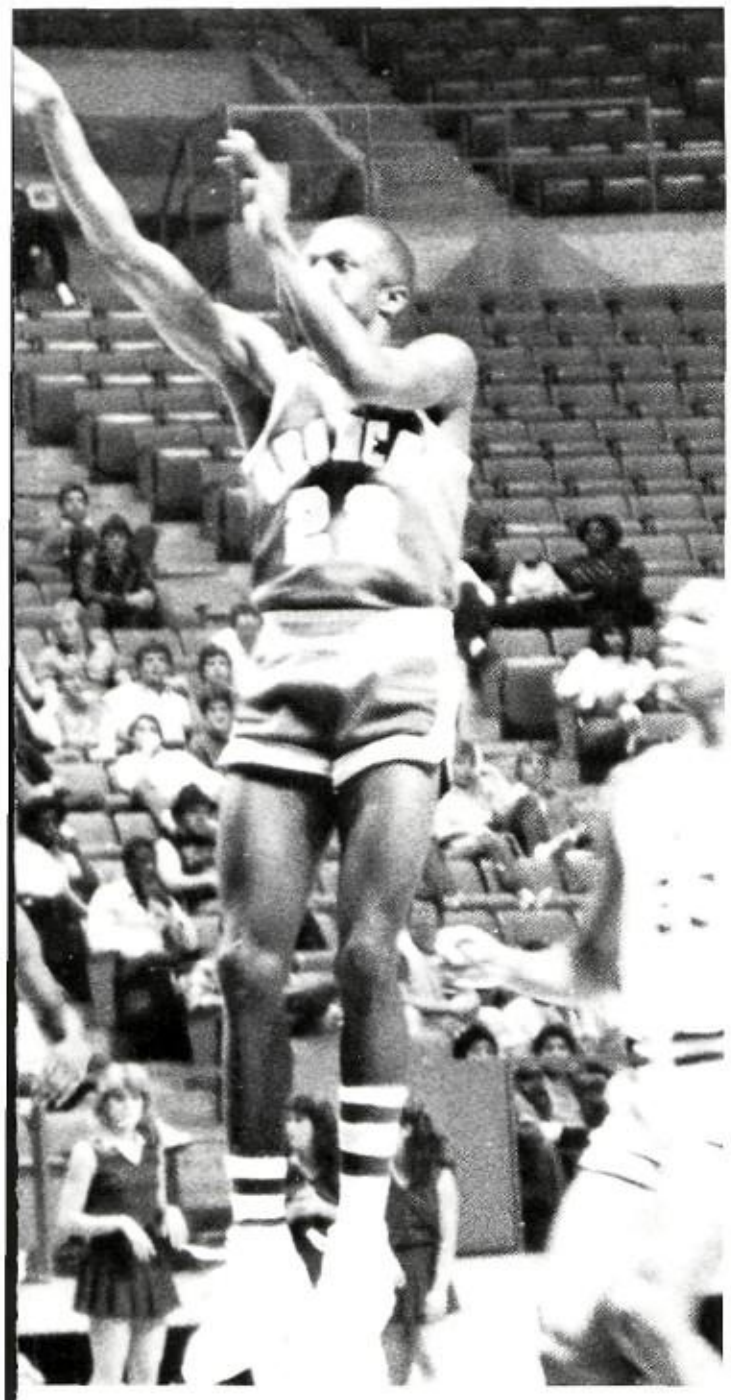
► Andre McDade attempts to shake off a Houston guard in order to score two points for Denton.

▼ Kitteridge Evans shoots for two.



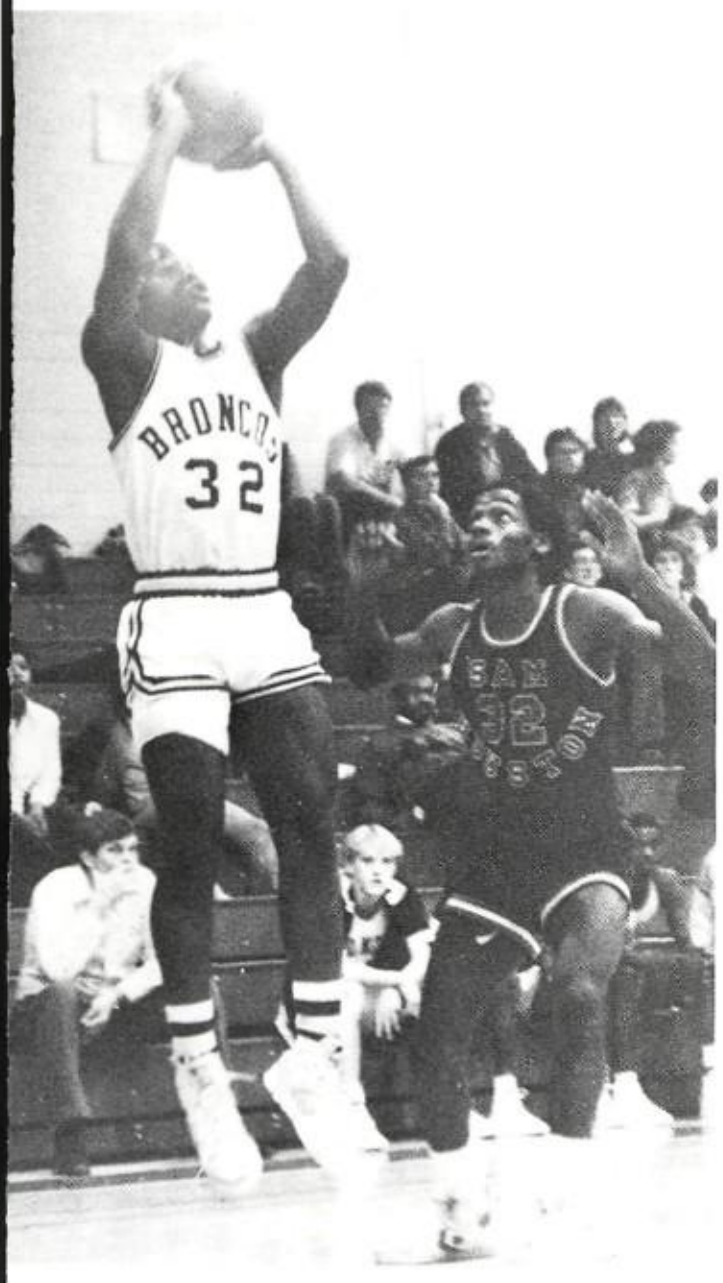
► Bryan Stinchcomb makes an outstanding offensive play.

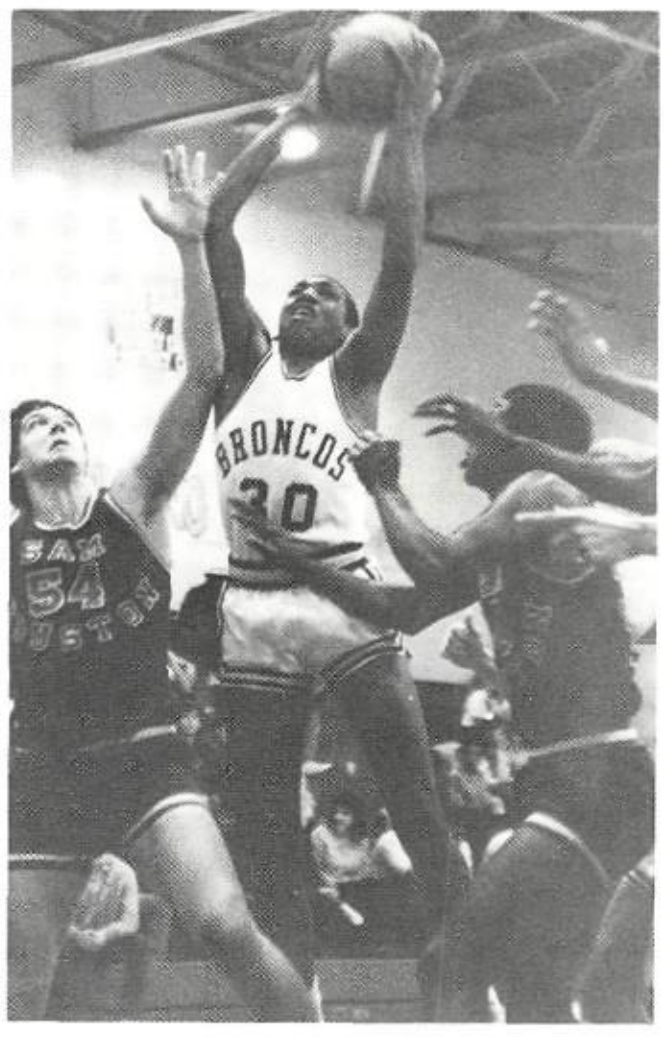




◄ Barry Jackson goes for the jumper.

▼ Andre McDade awaits for the play to progress.



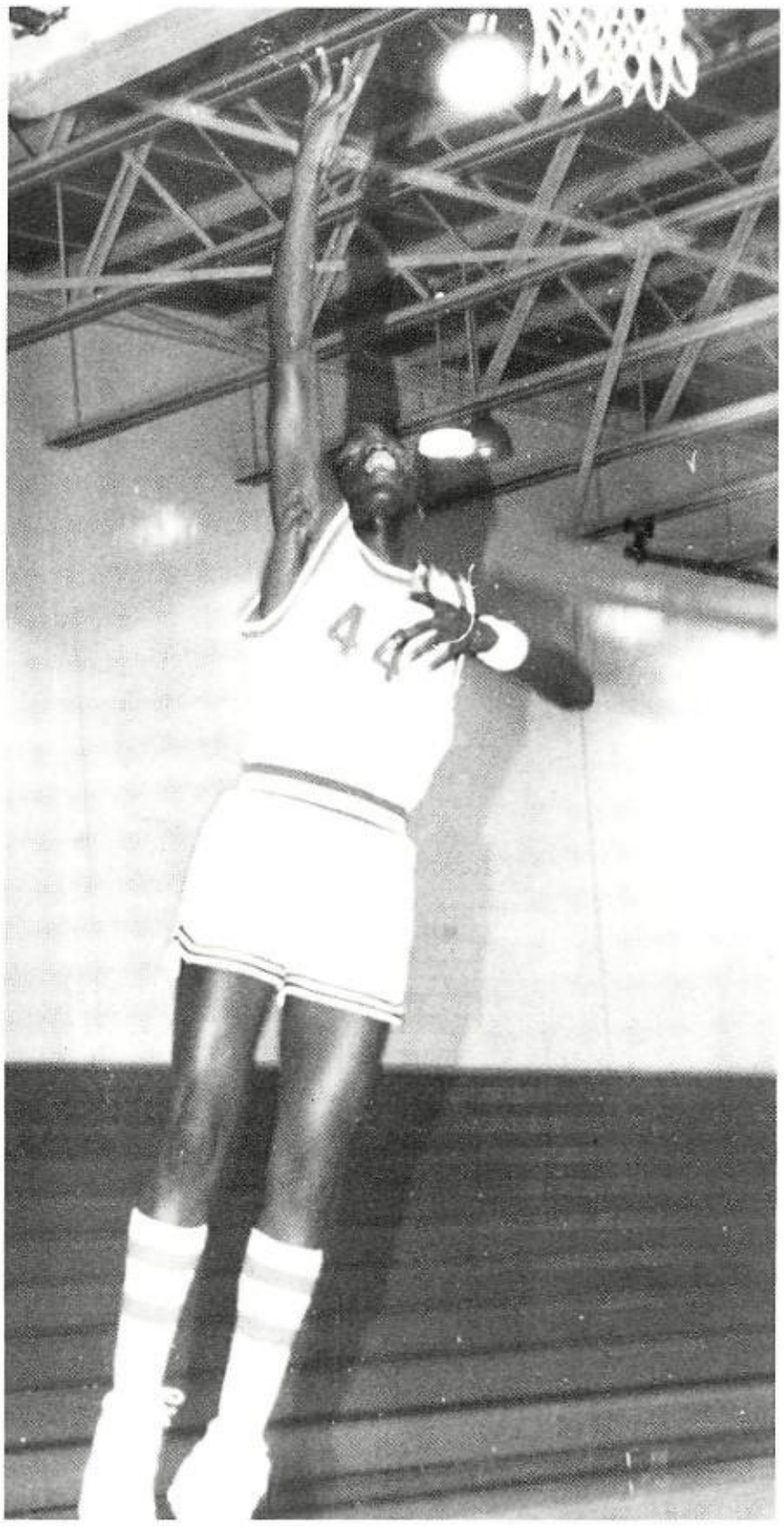


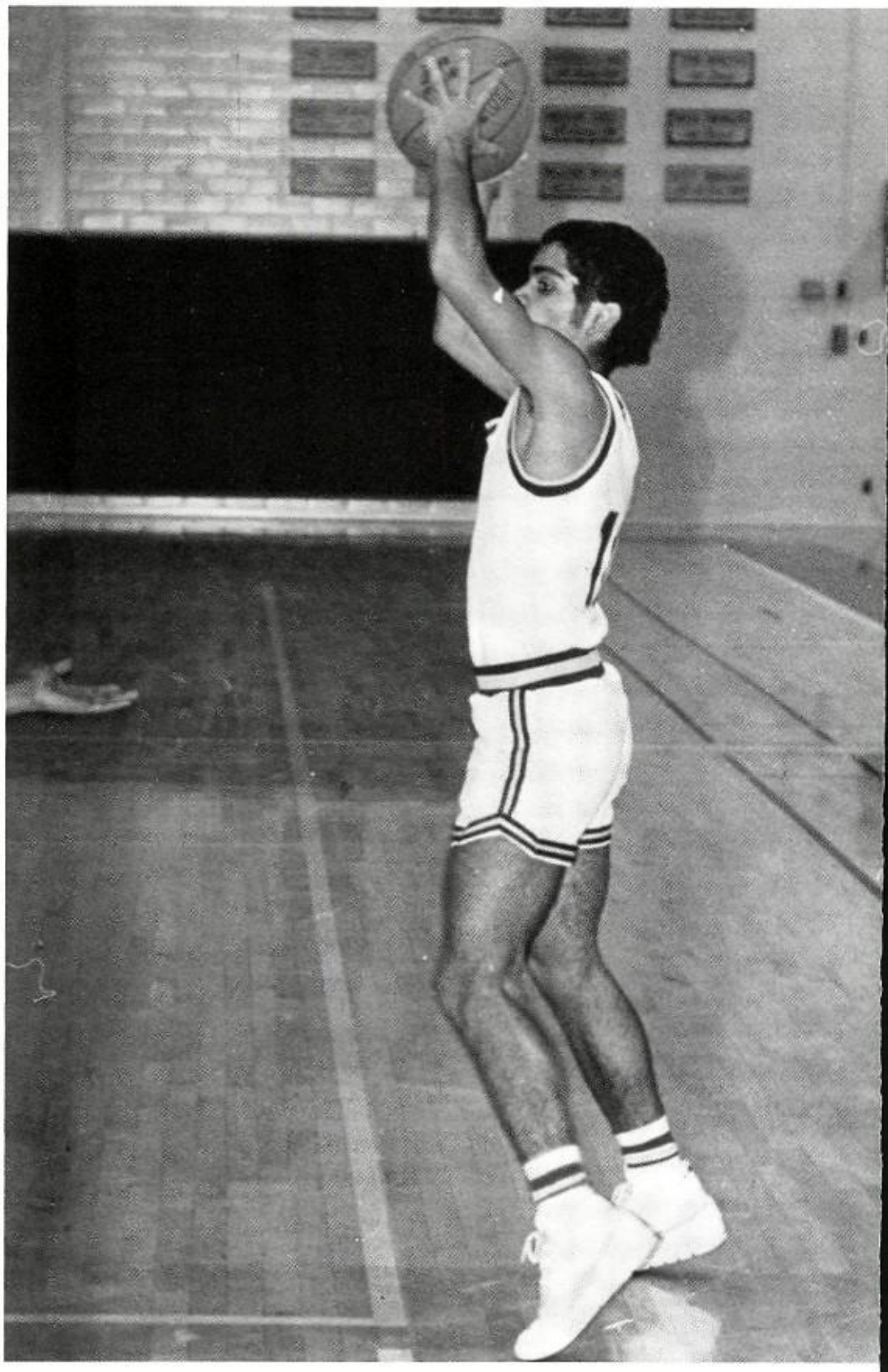
▲ Kitteridge Evans forces his way through the defense.

◄ Leonrd Medcalf shoots over the defender.

► Jeff Dillon looks for somebody to pass the ball to.

▼ Anthony Edwards lays the ball up for two.





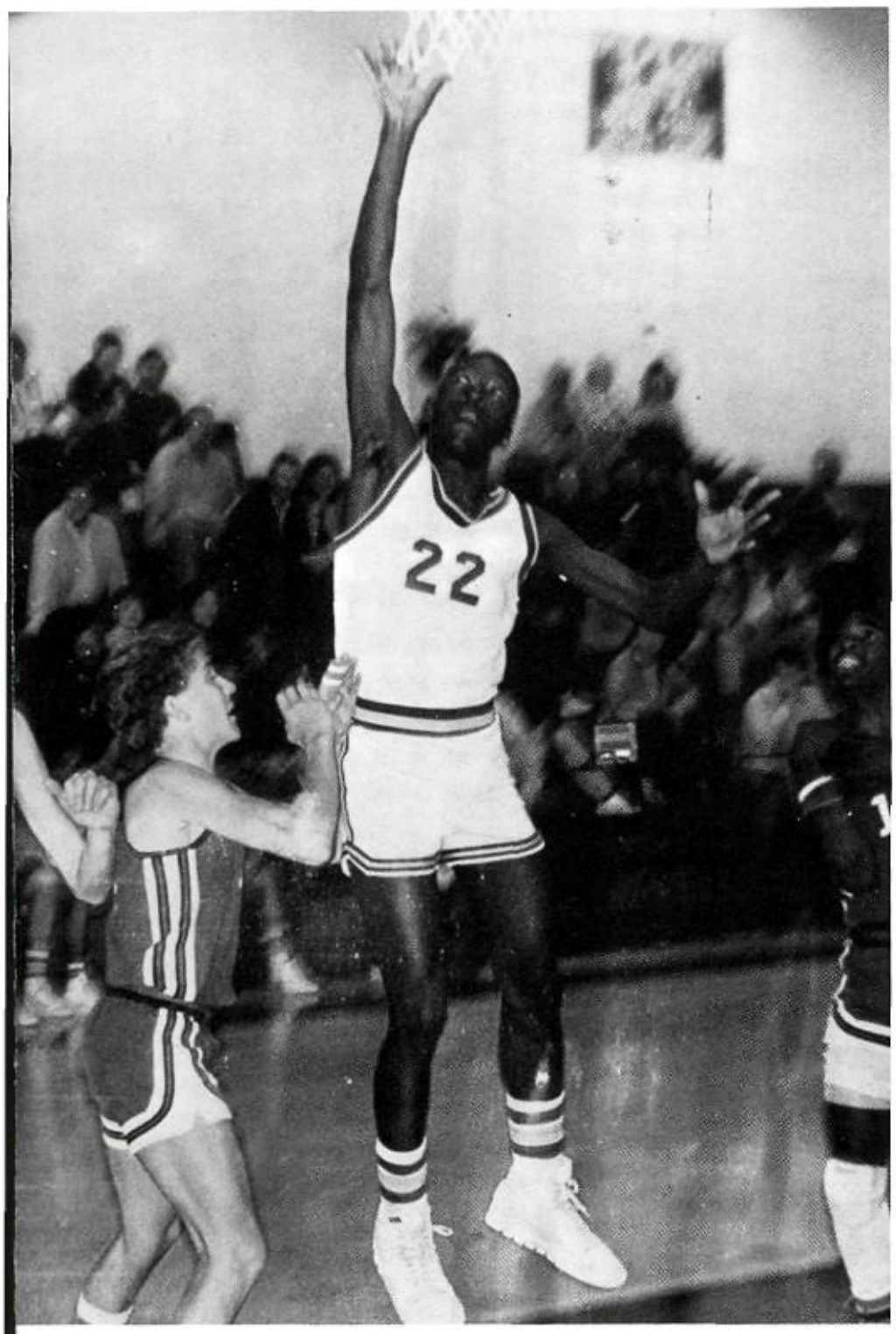
JV ends with winning record

The junior varsity team ended up the year with a (13-11) over all record. Playing the same teams the varsity did during district, Richland, Haltom, W. F. High, Rider and Sherman, they came out of district with a (6-3) record.

The team had many outstanding young players such as Matt Farlow, Jeff Dillon, Bill Cotton, Billy Manuel and Anthony Edwards.

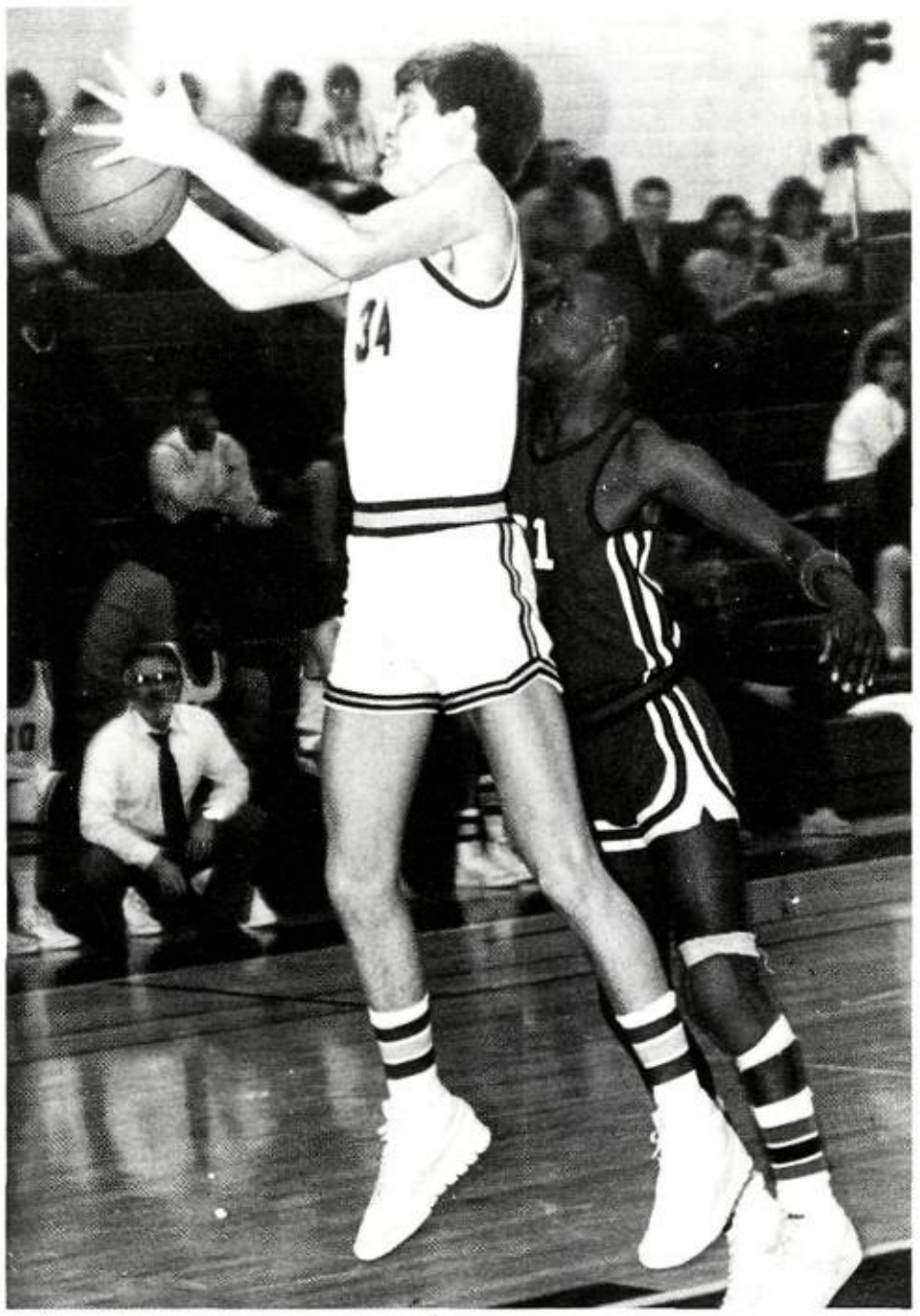
by Tim Trotter

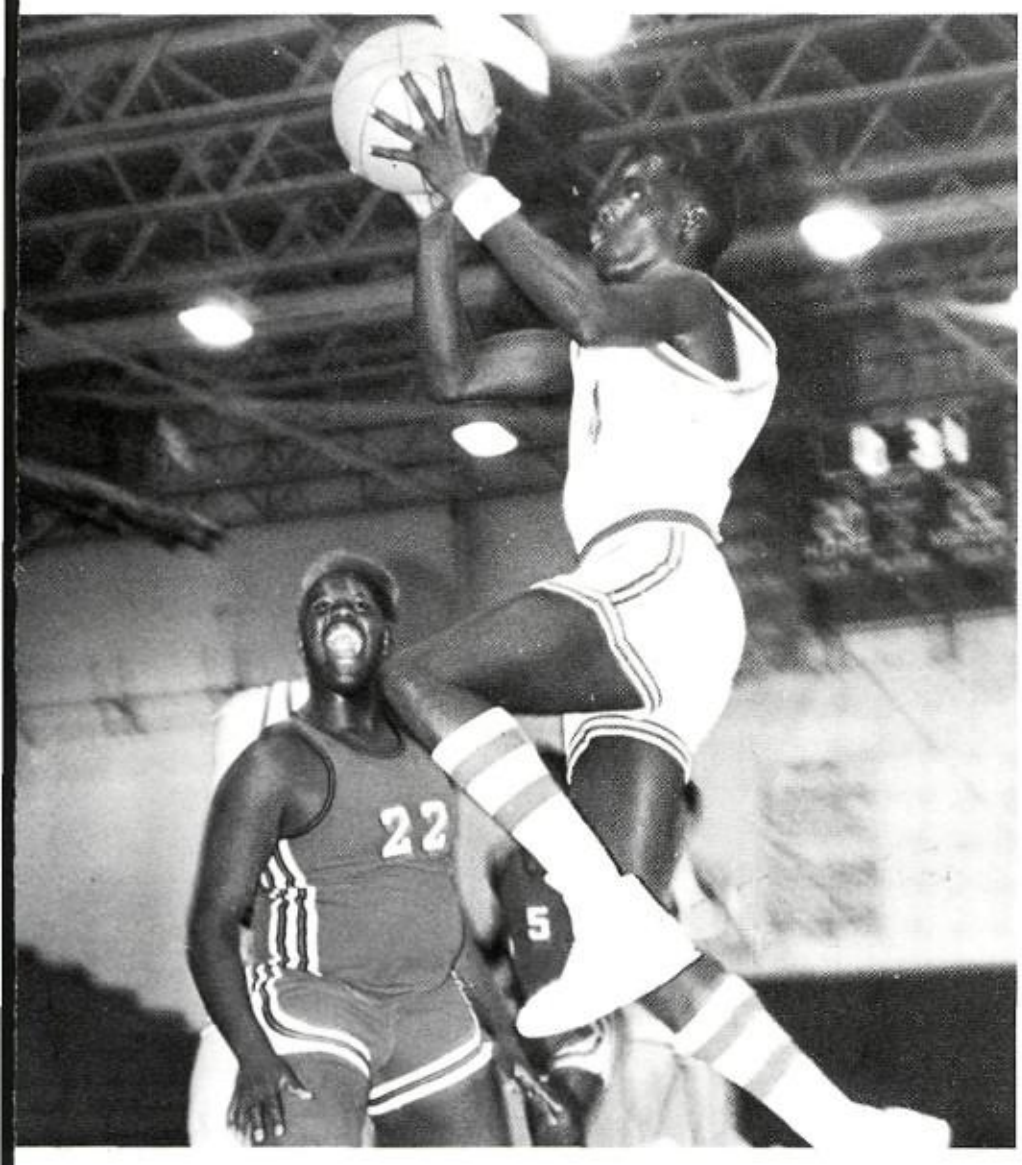
Front Row: Billy Manuel, Chris Robinson, Chris Forshee, Jeff Dillon, Anthony Edwards Rod Reeves, Coach Butch Shaw. **Second Row:** Monterio Jones, Matt Farlow, Heatl Wagner, John Hundley, Bill Cotton, Rodney Weeems.



◄ Billy Manuel goes for the rebound.

▼ Heath Wagner reaches the opposition.





▲ Bill Cotton dribbles past a Sam Houston player.

◄ Jumping high, Rodney Weems goes for the lay up.

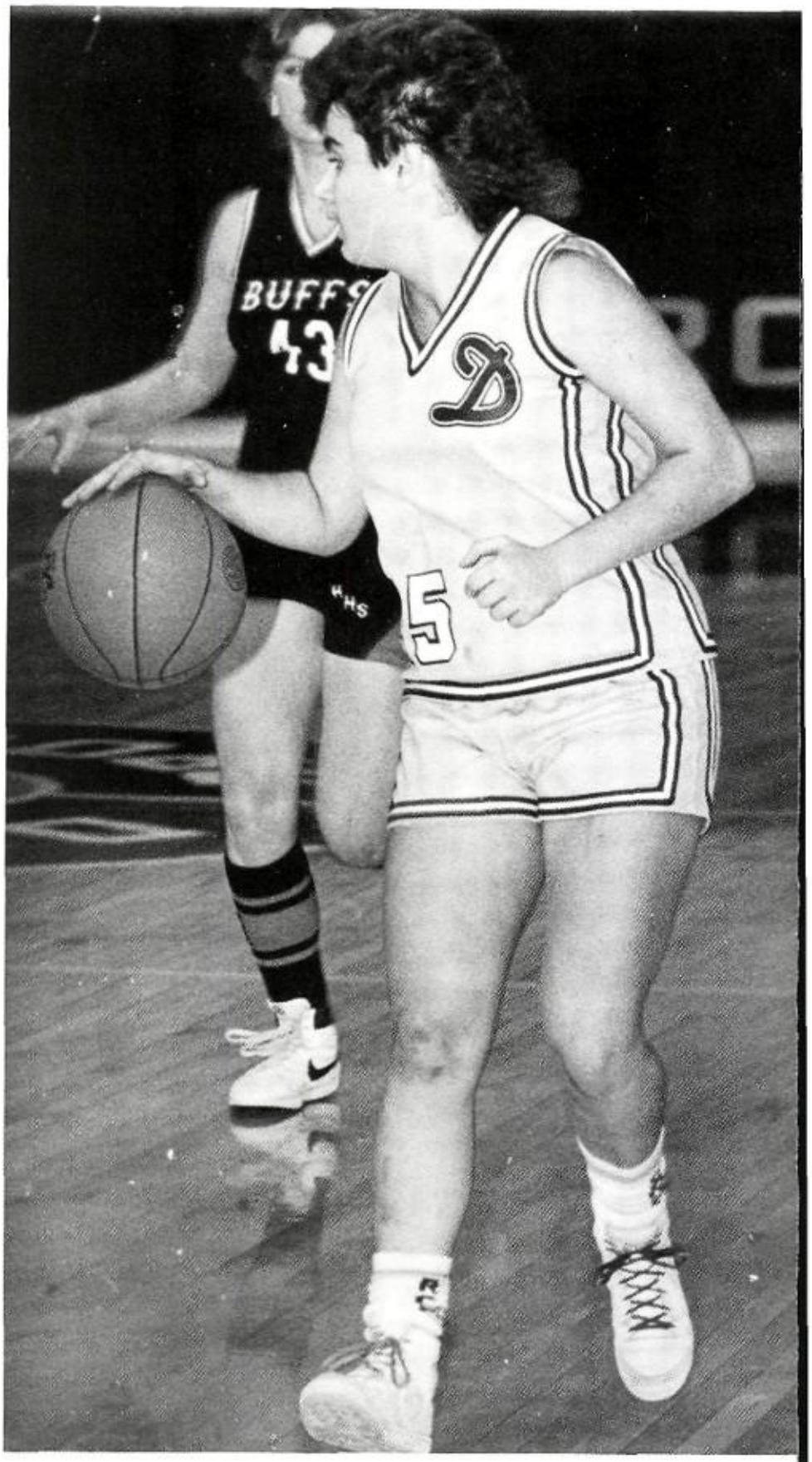
Girls varsity
faces tough season

The Varsity Lady Broncos lived with a very frustrating problem this year, inexperience. On the schedule the team had to face teams that were district and area contenders. With only one returning starter from last year's team and only one senior starter, the lady Broncos spent this season gaining valuable experience that will help them next year.

Led by juniors Leslie Rezac, the only returning starter, Angela Dever, and Kelly Latham, the team had outstanding talent, but were inconsistent because of lack of experience. The team took first place in the Greenville Tournament with Rezac being named to the All-Tournament team. Latham received the most-valuable-player-in-the-tournament award. However, the odds were against them with a tough schedule including Wichita Falls High, Haltom and Richland. One starter was lost to the new rules of H.B. 72, and two games had to be rescheduled for the same reason. Despite unfavorable odds, the Lady Broncos came on to win several games later in the season.

This show of talent proves that this team is going to be a strong contender for the district crown next year.

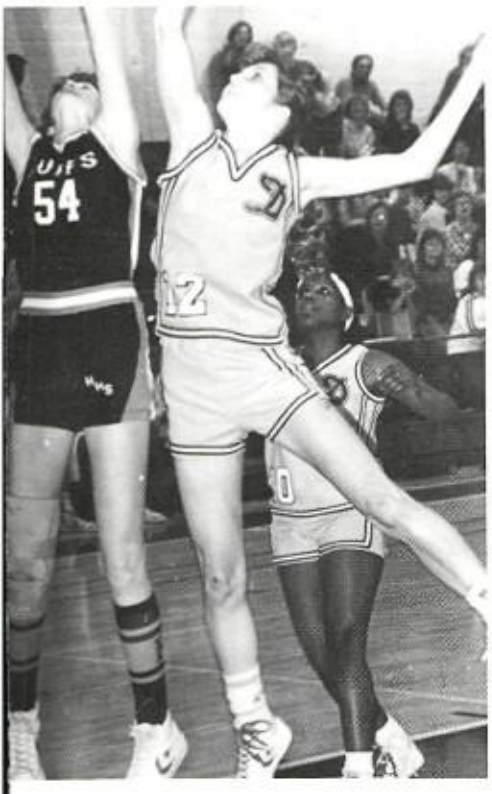
by Christiane Bartee



► **Buffy Curran attempts to outrun the opposing team's guard.**

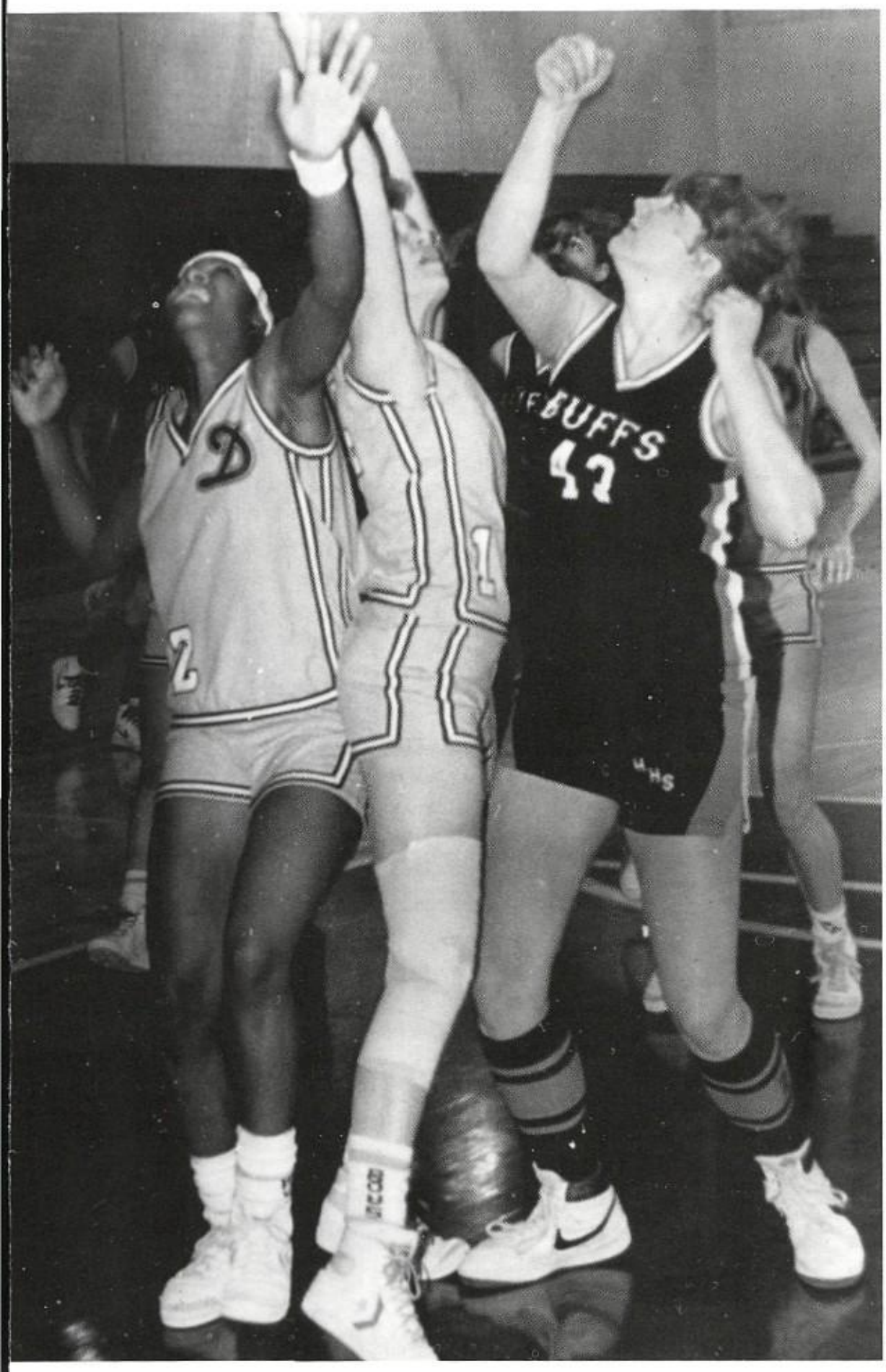
Denton	50	Gainesville	58
Denton	49	Gainesville	61
Denton	48	Plano East	52
Denton	45	Mansfield	61
Denton	32	Bowie	50
Denton	73	Berkner	61
Denton	82	Diamond Hill	34
Denton	73	Pinkston	79
Denton	31	Irving Nimitz	34
Denton	42	Mesquite	59
Denton	54	Richland	56
Denton	73	W.F. High	29
Denton	30	Haltom	54
Denton	51	Rider	47
Denton	44	Sherman	43
Denton	41	Richland	56
Denton	65	W.F. High	30
Denton	32	Haltom	44

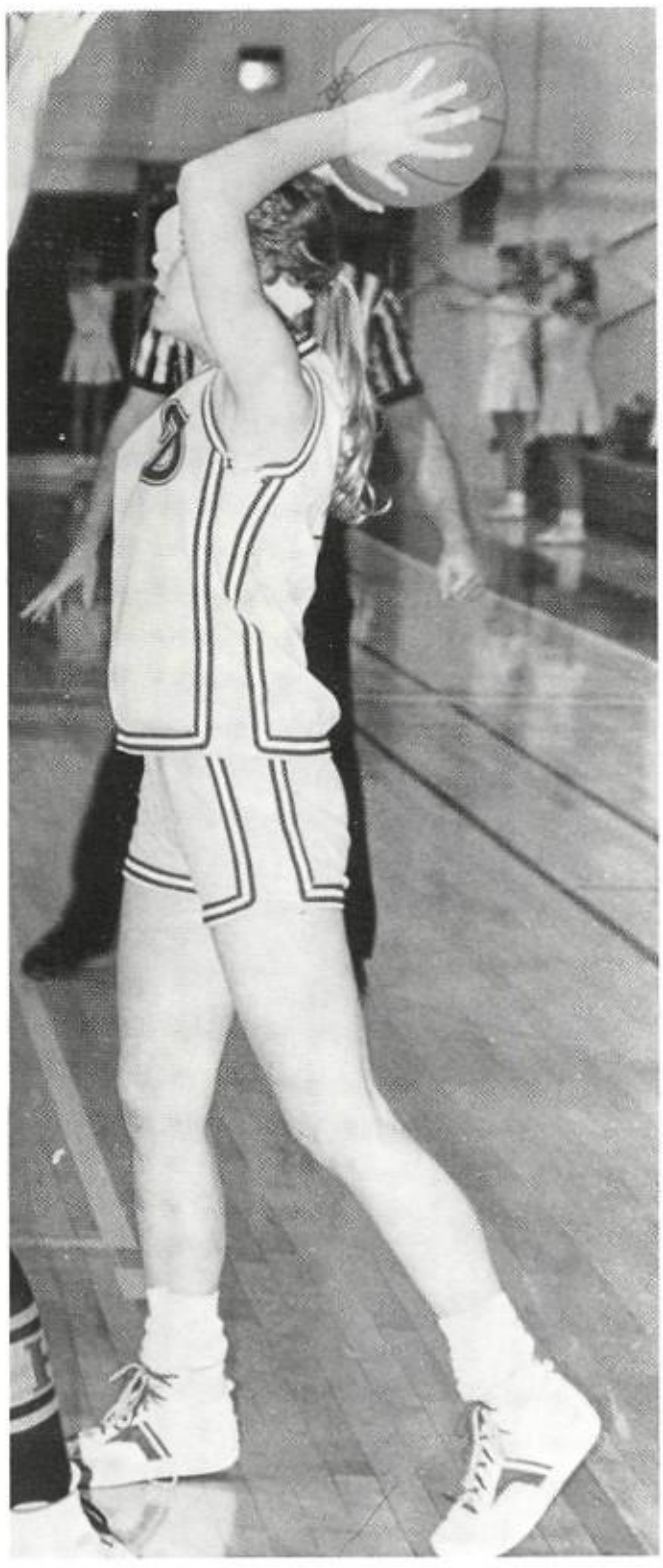
Front Row: Kathy Burch, Buffy Curran, Irene Johnson, Angela Bruce, Leslie Rezac, Michele Polich **Second Row:** Tara Blanton, Coach Sharon Sullivan, Diane Brant, Mary Fudge, Angela Dever, Kelly Latham, Jenny Brewer, Teresa Ryan, Misty Herod, Coach Sharon Winn, Coach Beki Garcia.



◄ Kelly Latham attempts to score two points while Irene Johnson prepares for a rebound.

▼ The team receives a pep talk from Coach Sullivan before the game commences.





▲ Leslie Rezac tries to find a teammate to throw the ball to.

◄ Angela Dever and Angela Bruce attempt to knock the ball out of their opponents' hands.

JV Girls Basketball team unites

for excellent season

The Junior Varsity Lady Broncos had an outstanding year, posting an excellent season mark and a second place finish in the Denton (JV) Tournament.

D'Jelma Coughran and Jodi Riney were named to the All-Tournament Team.

"Unity and being able to be flexible and work together," said Coach Garcia, "is the strength of this team. Early in the season, we were hurt by the injuries and illnesses but the players on the bench were able to come in and help out effectively until we got back to full strength."

The 84-85 team has experienced new difficulties, the new UIL ruling only allows for eight hours a week of practice. The girls had to come in from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. every weekday with the exception of game days. Practice was also held on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

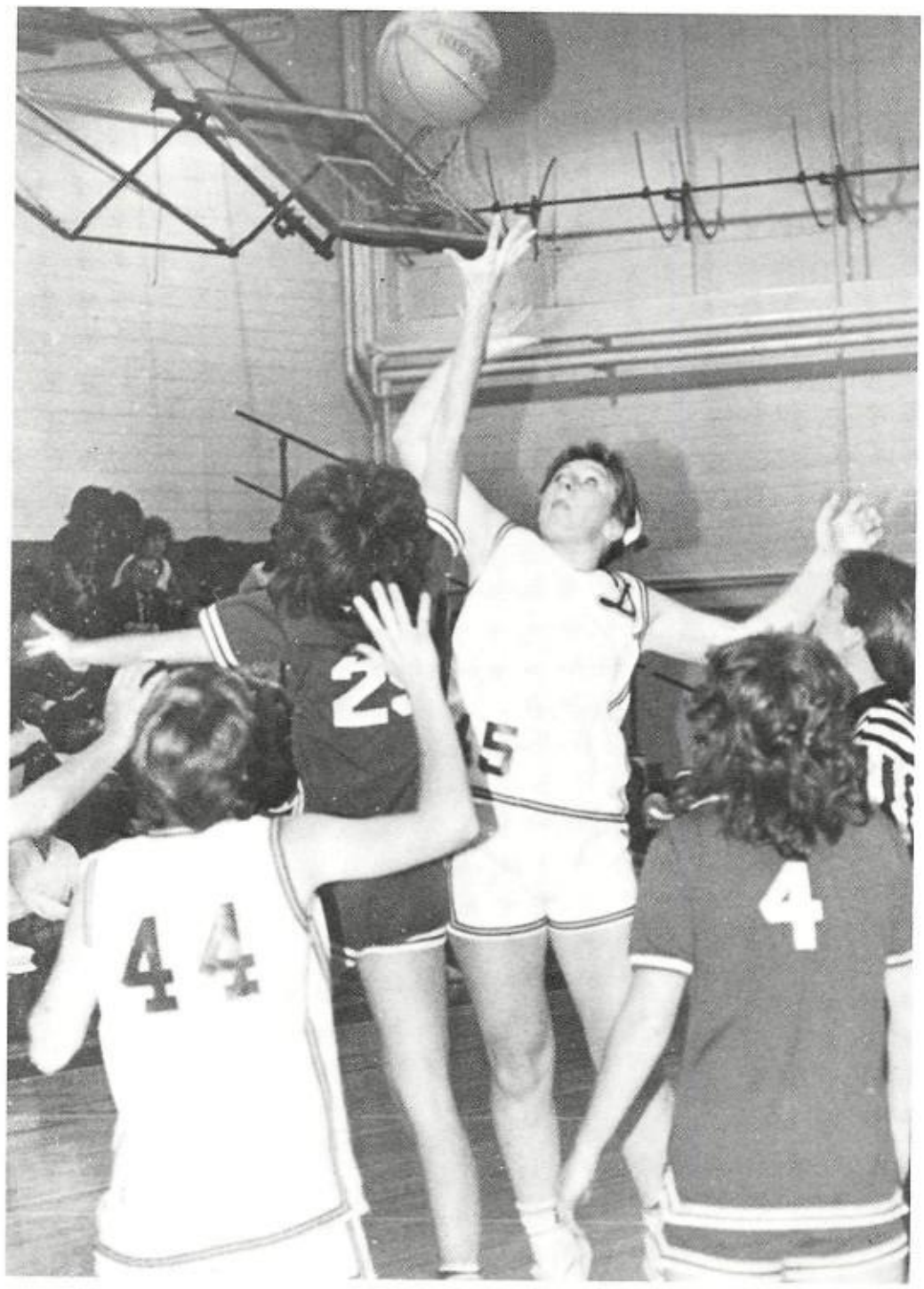
Injuries and illnesses were another hardship that faced the team. The girl's team did not do well at the Trinity tournament because of the injuries and the illnesses.

Coach Garcia described this team as a team that "worked hard every week, not because they had to, but because they wanted to win . . . they just want to win."

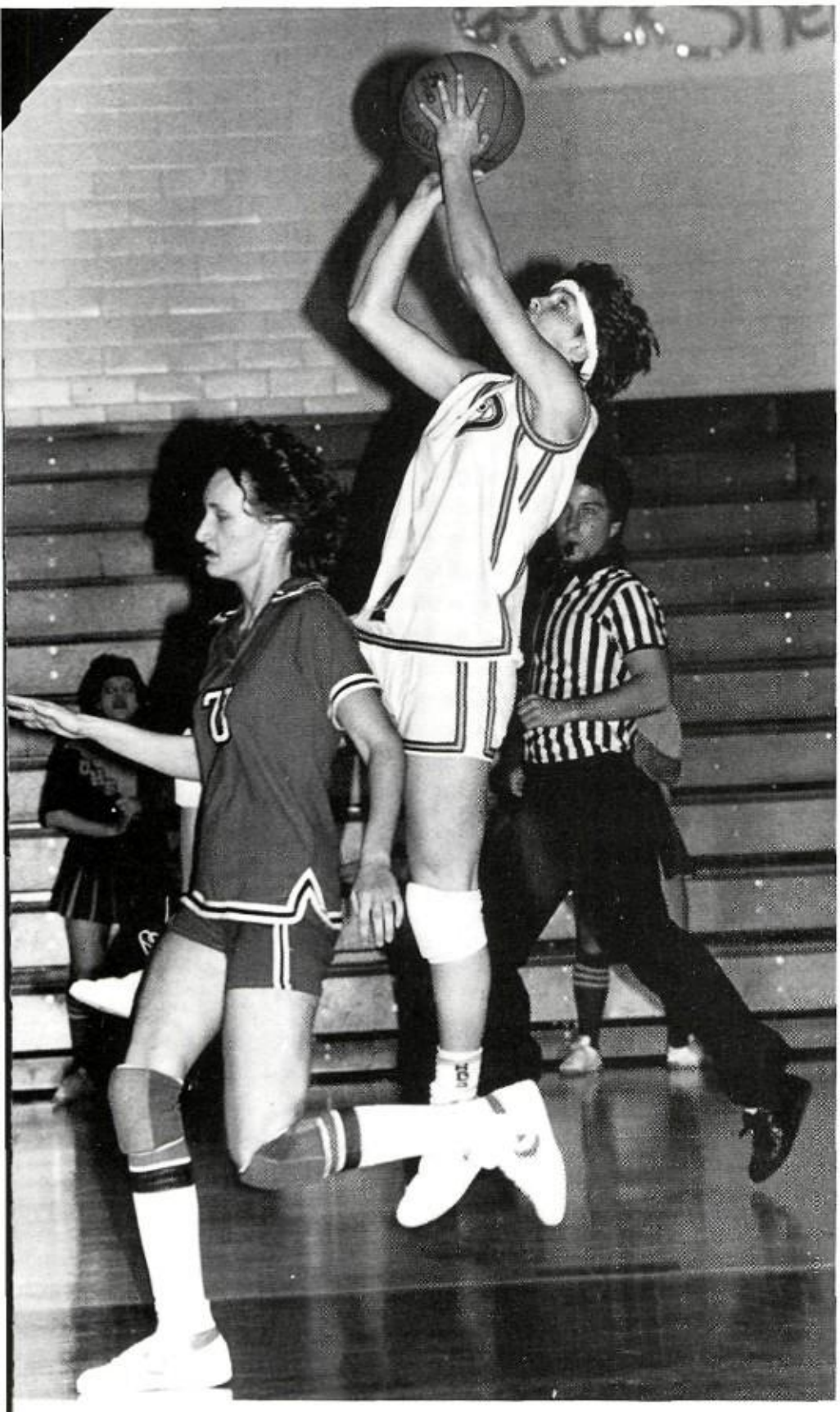
by Christiane Bartee

► Monica Brown goes for the extra point during a free throw attempt.

▼ Jodi Riney tris to knock the ball to a teammate during a jump ball.

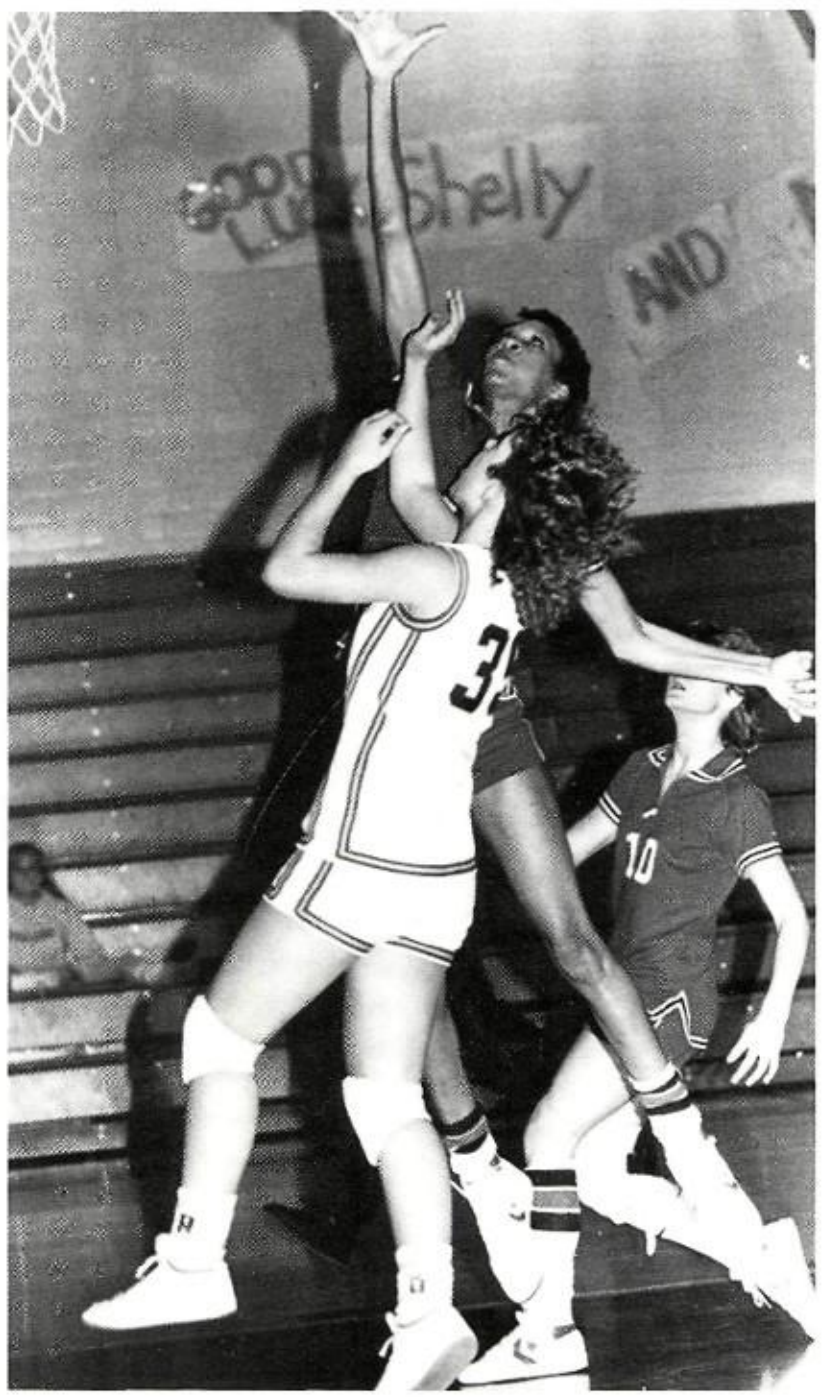


► The team gathers around around Coach Garcia to receive last minute instructions.



◄ D'Jelma Coughran surprises her opponent and goes for the two points.

▼ Shelly Theriault battles a guard for control of the ball.



Front Row: Shelly Theriault, Nancy Mordecai, Monica Brown, Stephanie Becker **Second Row:** Michele Polich, Jodi Riney, Darcy Sutton, Valerie Scott, D'Jelma Coughran, Coach Beki Garcia.

Denton	43	Gainesville	30
Denton	33	Gainesville	24
Denton	52	Plano East	44
Denton	46	Berkner	42
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Denton	41	Sherman	40
Denton	53	Richland	35

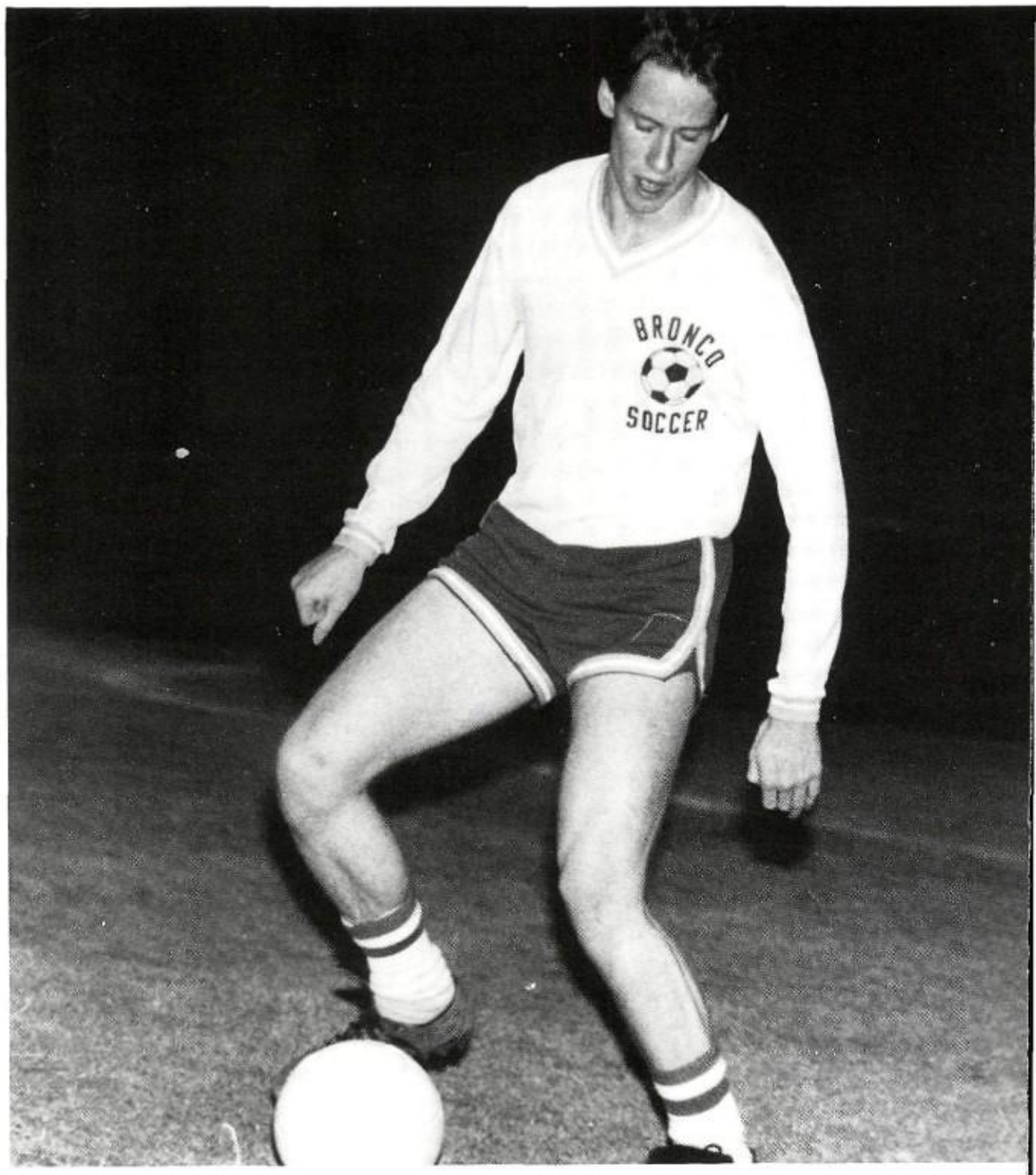
Soccer team reaches playoffs

The varsity soccer team started playing in November and played until February in the worst weather conditions Mother Nature could rouse.

The team had a strong bench to help the cross country starters who had overlapping seasons. Two of these players were David Banks and Brad Cutsinger.

Twelve lettermen returned to the team this year. Of these, Jeff Culp, Riford Malone and Tim Trotter were elected to represent the team as captains.

by Tim Trotter



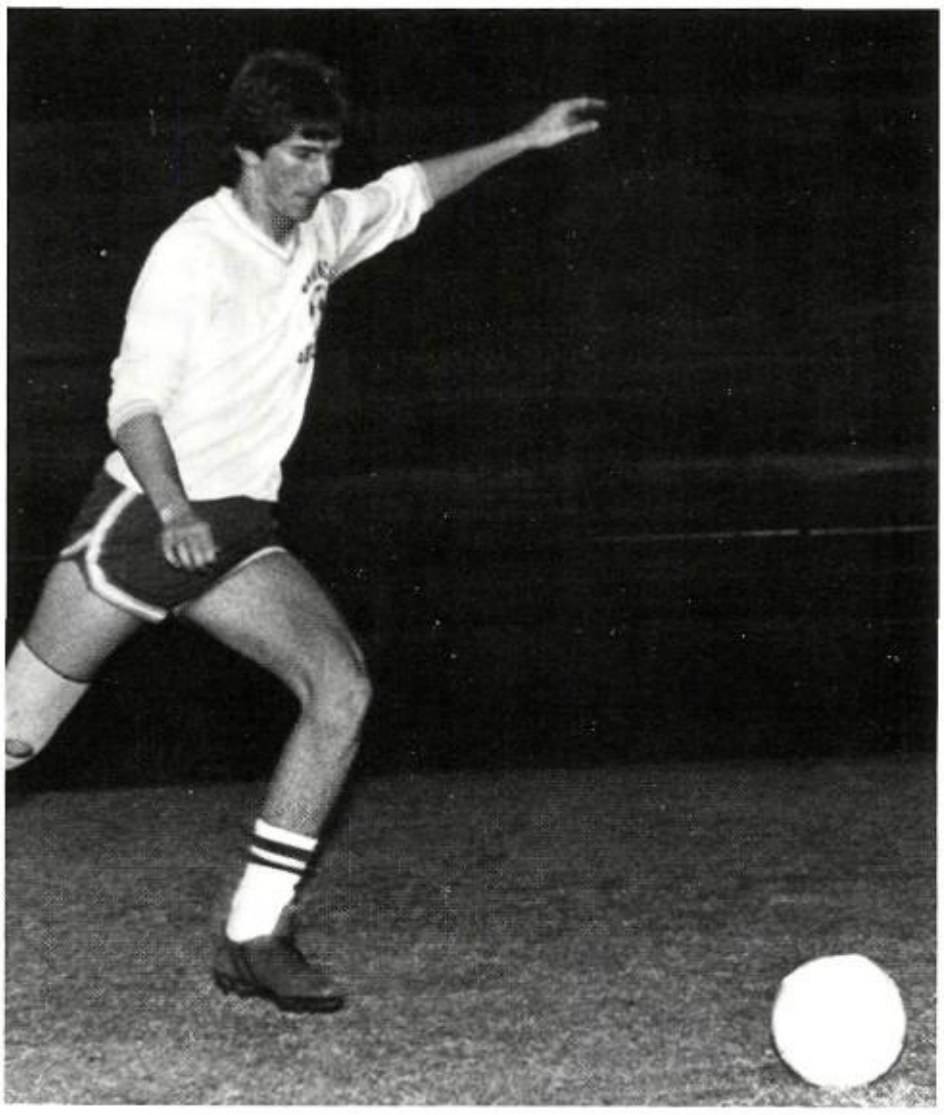
► Kevin Kelly dribbles the ball downfield.

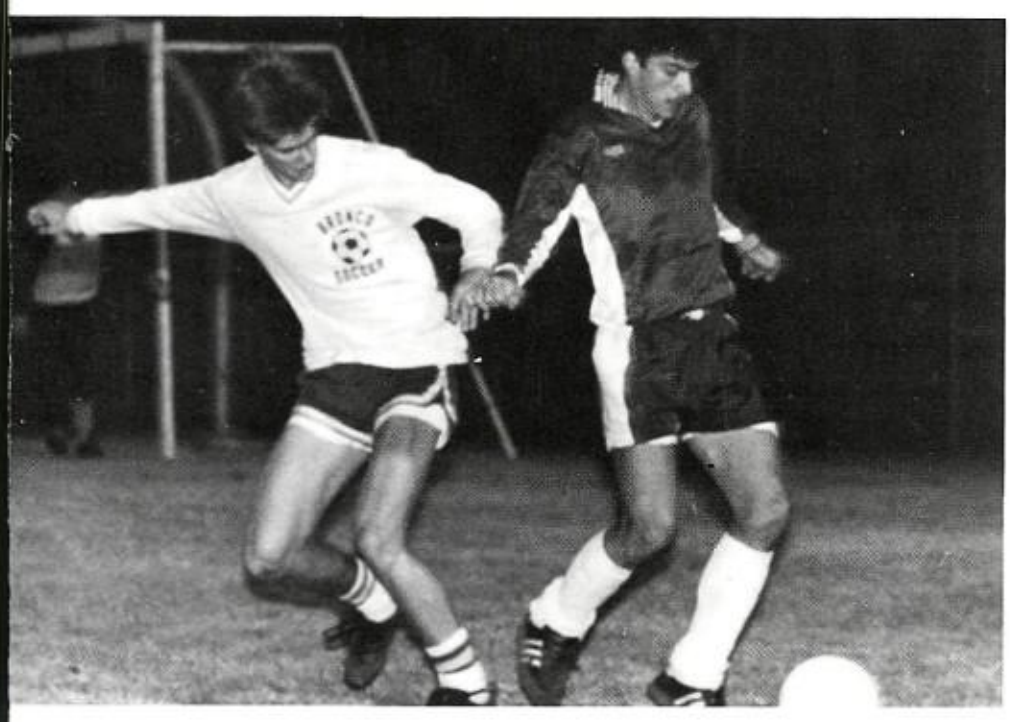
▼ From the bench, Tim Trotter and Brad Cutsinger watch the play on the field.

Denton	6	Keller	0
Denton	4	Grapevine	4
Denton	9	Grapevine	0
Denton	1	Trinity	4
Denton	1	Sherman	0
Denton	1	Lewisville	4
Denton	4	Sherman	0
Denton	1	Sherman	0
Denton	0	Lewisville	2
Denton	0	Richardson	5

VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Coach Wayne Church, Mike Nelson, Chris Rulon, Manuel Uceda, Mark Whiddon, Tim Trotter, Brad Cutsinger, York Hunt, Riford Malone, Coach Bobby Franklin, **Second Row:** John Green, Cekiel Danelison, David Banks, Chris Royal, Browining Stupp, Paul Davis, Kevin Kelly, Jeff Culp.

◄ Peter Boatwright out runs the other player to the ball.





▲ Hunt Holladay gets prepared to kick the ball up field.

◄ Jeff Culp goes into take out the player from Lewisville.

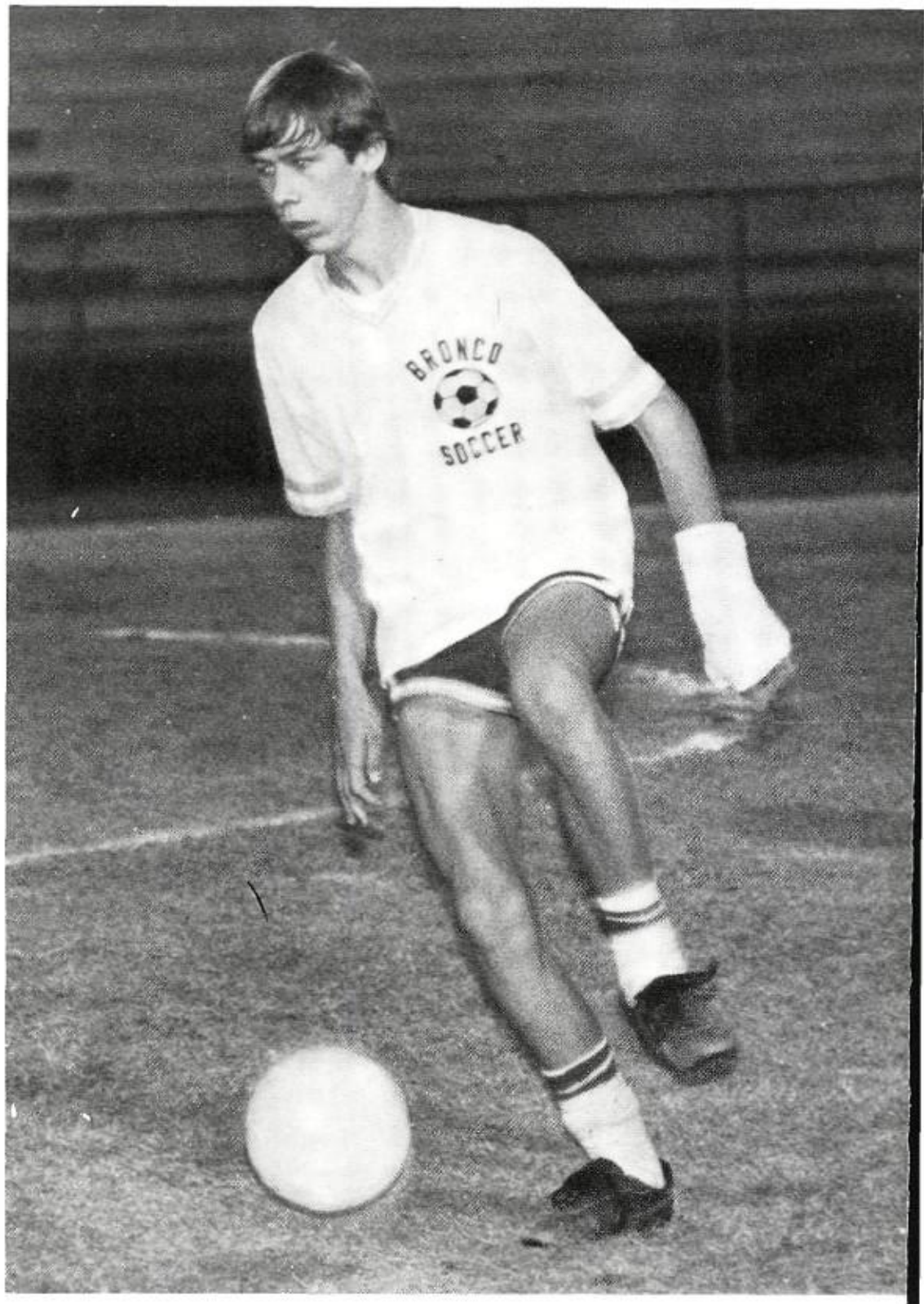
Team showed skill

JV Soccer ends year with1 loss

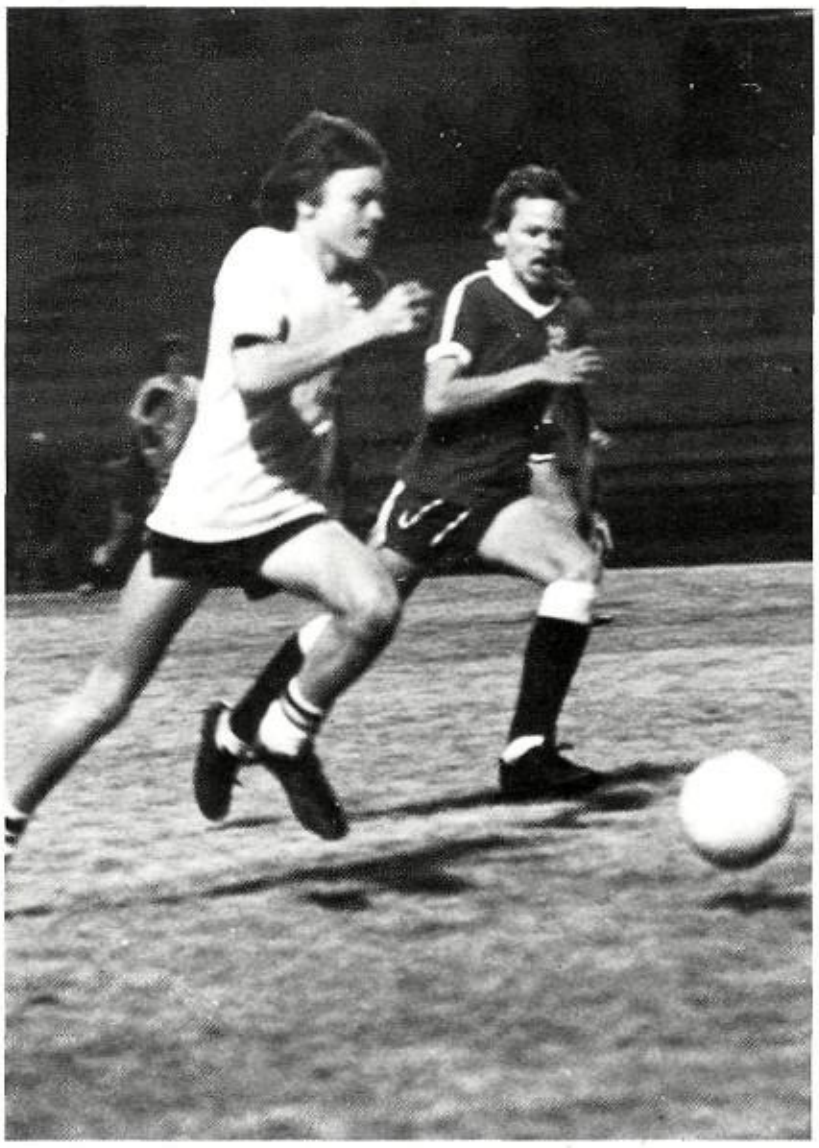
Under the leadership of coach Wayne Church, the junior varsity rolled through the season with only one blemish on their record. The only loss came on the last game when the leading scorers were moved up to varsity.

The team was very small compared to most teams but they played with more skill. They beat most teams by a three to one goal scoring margin. Manuel Uceda was their leading scorer until called up to varsity team for playoff action.

by Tim Trotter



► Scott Day keeps the ball under control.



▲ Chance Niblett races toward the goal.

► Jeff Ray outmaneuvers a man to the ball.

Denton	4	Northside	2
Denton	6	Keller	1
Denton	3	Grapevine	2
Denton	9	Grapevine	0
Denton	6	Sherman	2
Denton	4	Lewisville	1
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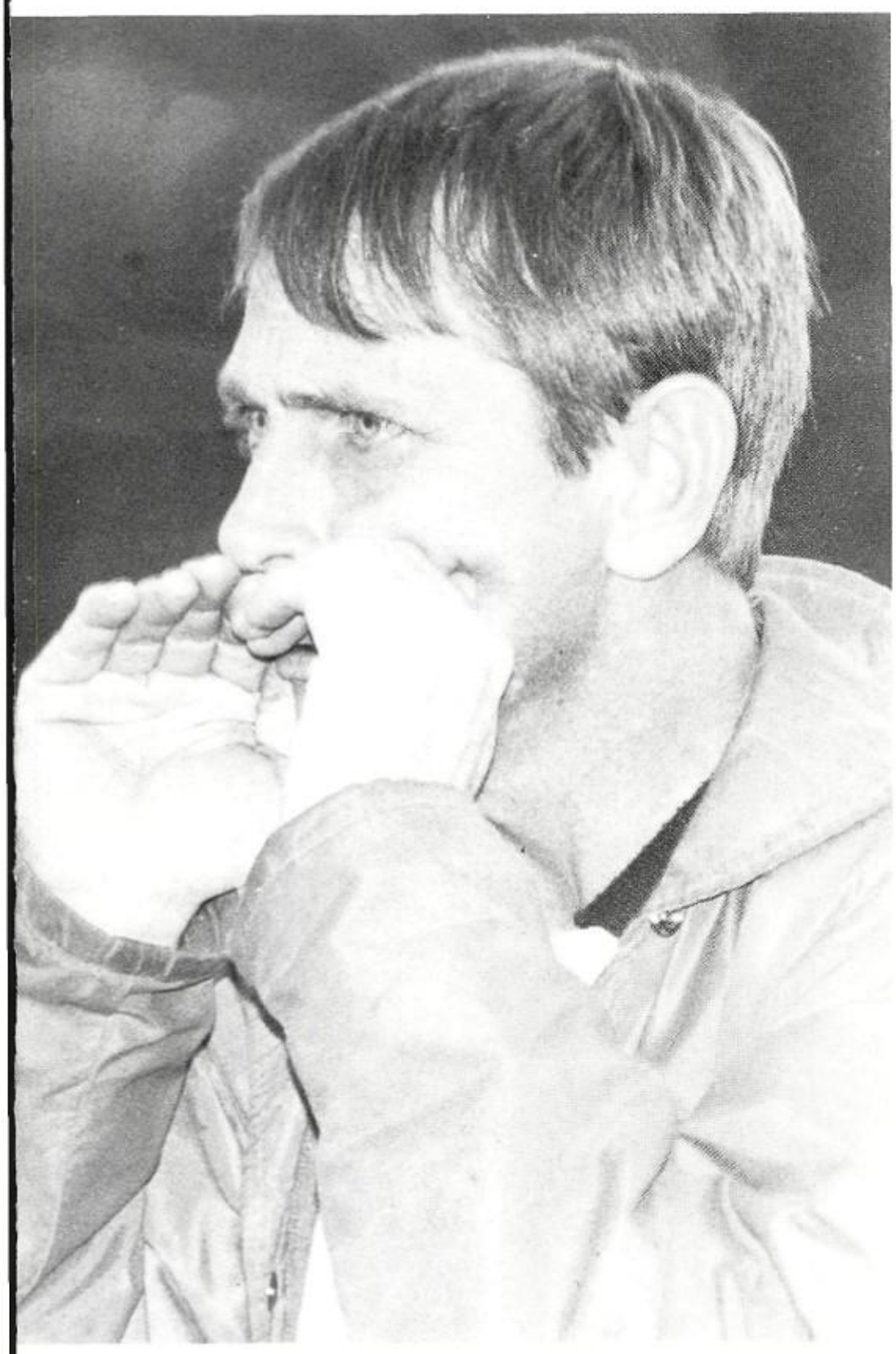
Denton	6	Sherman	2
Denton	0	Lewisville	1

ront Row: Coach Wayne Church, Chris Elliot, Clay Campbell, Michael Bierring, Thomas Hagan, Chris Lowe, Dan-y Ferrari, Jeff Ray, Coach Bobby Franklin. **Second Row:** Matt Lange, Donson Henley, Scott Day, Kelly Green, lark Sprinkle, **Third Row:** Chuck Brewer.



◄ Coach Wayne Church yells comments to his players.

▲ Chris Lowe gains control of the game.

▲ **Girls Soccer: Front Row:** Shauna Wilson, Kathy McGuire, Lynn Ann Peyton, Lynn Silva, Kelly Kobe, Jodi Rodriguez. **Second Row:** Laresa Davis, Chery Gleason, Nancy Green, Irene Work, Katrina Keylon, Christi Payne, Carlin Davage.

Girls soccer begins winning tradition

DHS' girls soccer team won their first soccer game this year. The team record was 1-8, but since there are only two other teams in the district, girls soccer qualified for the state play-offs.

The outstanding players on the team were Shauna Wilson, Laresa Davis, Nancy Green, Helen Hogan, Missy Rek, and Cheryl Gleason.

Miss Becki Garcia, the team coach, said, "It was too cold to play, but we scored every game this year, which was quite an accomplishment."

by Teresa de Onis

▲ **As Christi Payne watches, Nancy Green demonstrates her winning style**

ancy Green prepares to make a goal during soccer practice.

nn Ann Peyton saves the ball from penetrating the goal box.

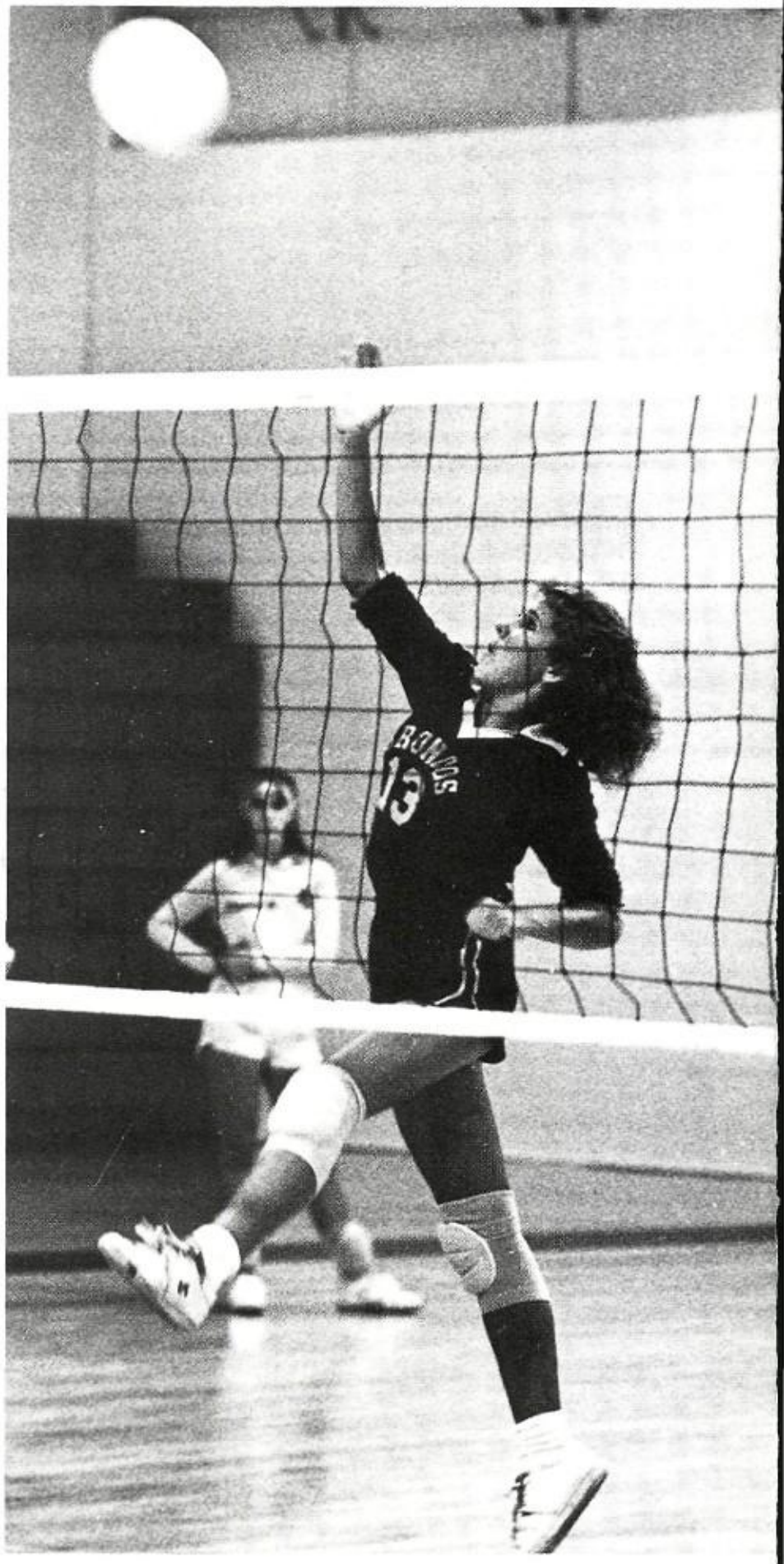
uring after-school practice Nancy Green brushes up on her fancy footwork.

Reaching for the top

Young team shows promise

Varsity: Front Row: Laresa Davis, Tammie Brown, Brenda Goodall, Lynn Ann Peyton, Buffy Curran Second Row: Coach Beki Garcia, Michele Polich, Angela Bruce, Jenny Brewer, Kelly Latham, Kathy Burch, Leslie Rezac.

Junior Varsity: Front Row: Nancy Mordecai, Stacy Freeman, Monica Brown, Mary Clausen, Candance Gray, Lori Self, Second Row: Kim Little, Nancy Green, Cindy Waller, Jodi Riney, Whitney Kull, D'Jelma Coughran, Shelly Theriault, Coach Beki Garcia.



Nancy Green goes up for a spike.

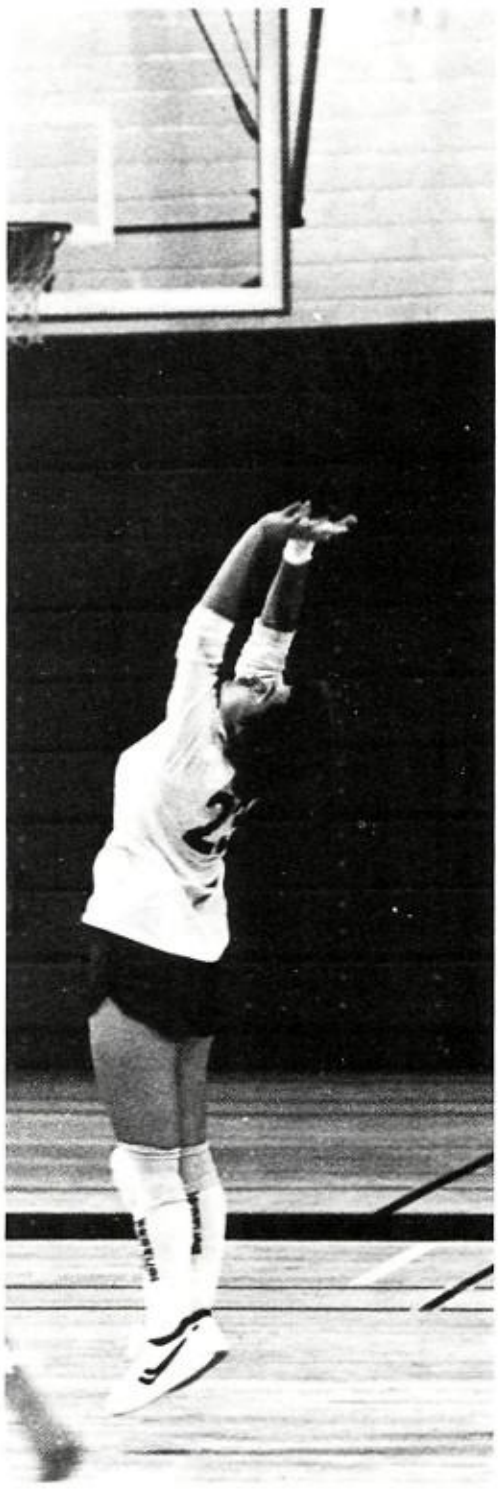
he volleyball program
t through a rebuilding
cess this year after losing a
of very good seniors at the
of last year's outstanding
son.
his year's varsity team was
dominately juniors. Two of
starters were girls who had not been on a team last year. This young team had a good record considering that all but three of their opponents went on to become district champs.

"Our record does not indicate this team's potential. We lost a lot of close matches," said Coach Beki Garcia.

This season was not without its highlights, however. Senior Jenny Brewer qualified for the All-District first team, and juniors Leslie Rezac and Angela Bruce made the second team. Senior Brenda Goodall and juniors Kathy Burch and Michele Polich received honorable mention.

This season has served its purpose well as is demonstrated by these individual accomplishments. Next year's potential seems infinite.

by Anne Iverson



▲ The ball soars after Buffy Curran's hit.

◄ Concentrating on the ball, Angela Bruce prepares for her hit.

Swim team takes district crown from Lewisville

The Bronco swim team broke Lewisville's (36-0) dual meet record at Lewisville on January 10. Then a month later on February 16 they went on to win the district championship from Lewisville up in Wichita Falls.

This was the first Denton team to win a district crown since there has been a swim team. The team was composed of 41 swimmers, five of them made up the diving team. The team was under leadership of Coach Lisa Haslett. Coach Haslett said that it was a very experienced team with practically the whole team returning as lettermen. They placed well at the Lewisville and Trinity Invitationals.

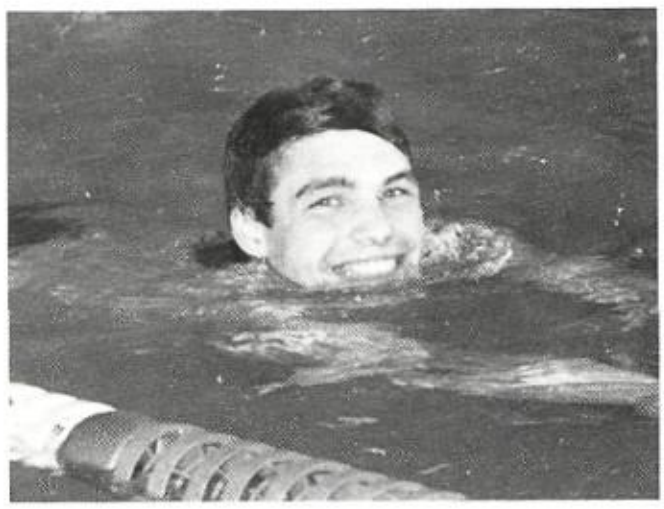
by Tim Trotter

► **Joel Muro dives at the sound of the gun.**

SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Jason Butler, Co-Captain; Shiela Powell, captain; Travis Watkins, spirit leader; Heather Hoskins, co-captain; Mike Schlagter, captain; **Second Row:** Scott Pharr, Madonna Schuler, Celine Schuler, Nathan Clark, Amy Cudd, Denise Dupre, Kris Lewis, Kriston Rodda, Tommy Raffen, Chad Dickson, **Third Row:** Kim Nack, Jeff Dries, Tim Smith, John Walker, Darren Cole, Nadar Shaban, Kim Hunn, Brad Pharr. **Fourth Row:** Joel Muro, David Vincent, Shawn Capell, Tim Baset, Janece Stringer, Cerean Henliy, Keith Fell, Steve Small, Tom Simbeck, **Fifth Row:** Andy Sikes, Doug Killien, Bonnie Workman, Paul Kimball, Courtney Schueler, Kevin Knesek, Robert Scroggs, Troy Scoggins, Coach Lisa Haslett.

◄ Nathan Clark shows his freestyle form.

▼ Travis Waltins smiles after doing a couple of warm up laps.

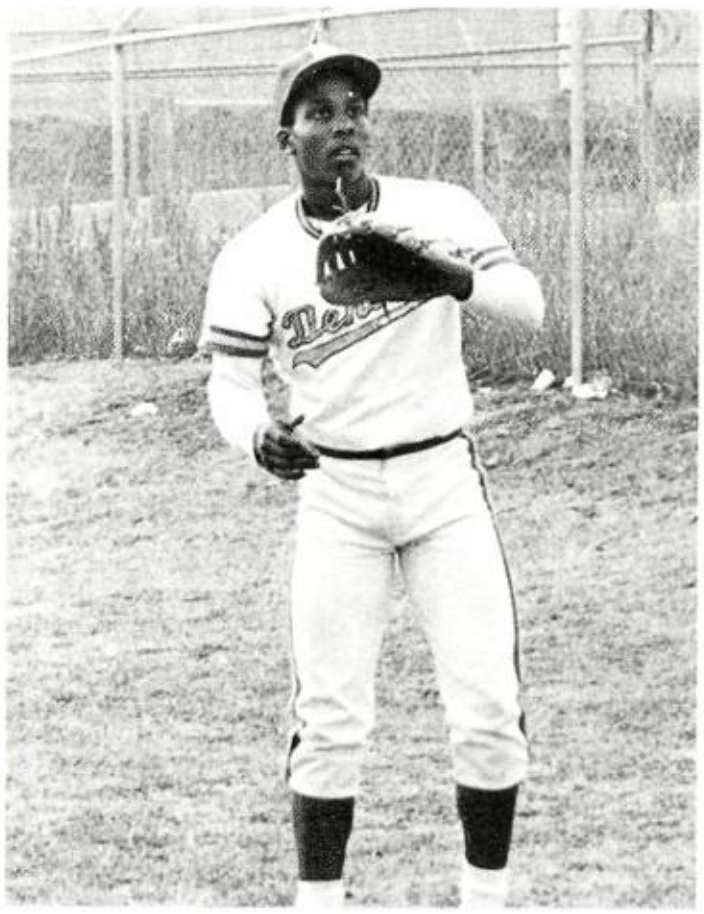


▲ Kim Nack grasps for air while doing the breaststroke.

◄ David Vincent and Tom Simbeck race off the blocks while the team mingles behind them.

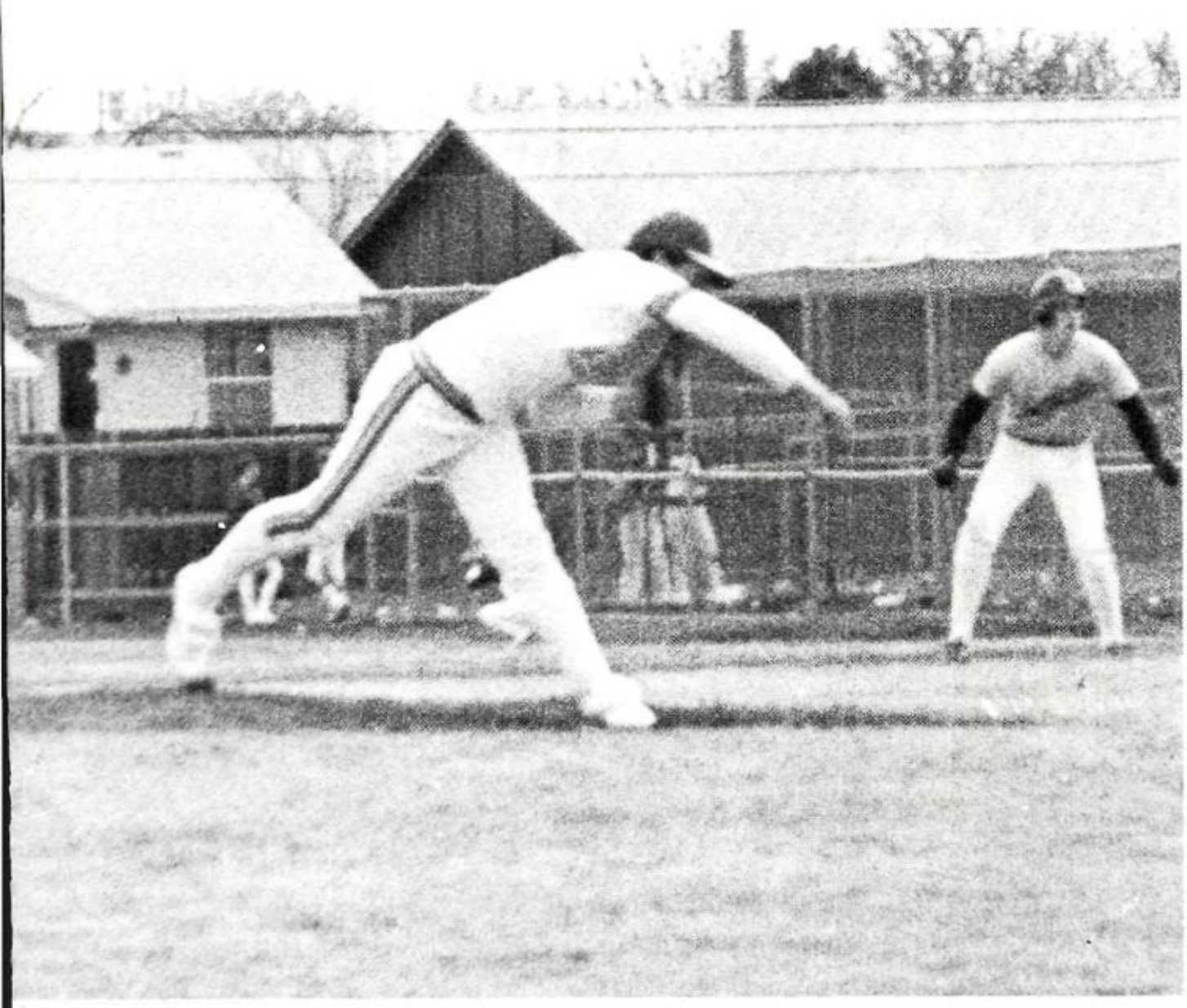
▶ **Warming-up, Chris Hanour keeps his eye on the ball.**

▼ **Damon Pollard gives an oncoming ball his total concentration.**



▲ **Warren Wright runs to the dugout for a new inning.**

Front Row: Coach Nick Menotti, Micheal Lawrence, Oscar Sanchez, Steve Cuilla, Warren Wright, Kev Wagley, Damon Pollard, Tim Tadlock, Scott Hickey, Kirk Cherry. **Second Row:** Skipper Johnson, Tom my Caruthers, Craig Harris, Tom Phillips, Jimmy Gray, Micheal Wheeler, Mark Ingle, Chris Hanour, Chr Wheeler, Mark Nusbaum, David Clark, Coach Tommy Blair.



▲ Skipper Johnson throws a strike during a scrimmage.

Varsity baseball looking good

Future has high hopes

The Varsity Baseball Team had a lot of depth and many of the players had much potential to go far in the season. The team went to the South Grand Prairie and De Soto tournaments where the seniors on the squad provided good leadership for their teammates. Team unity was a very important factor in the team's success.

by Parvaneh Moran

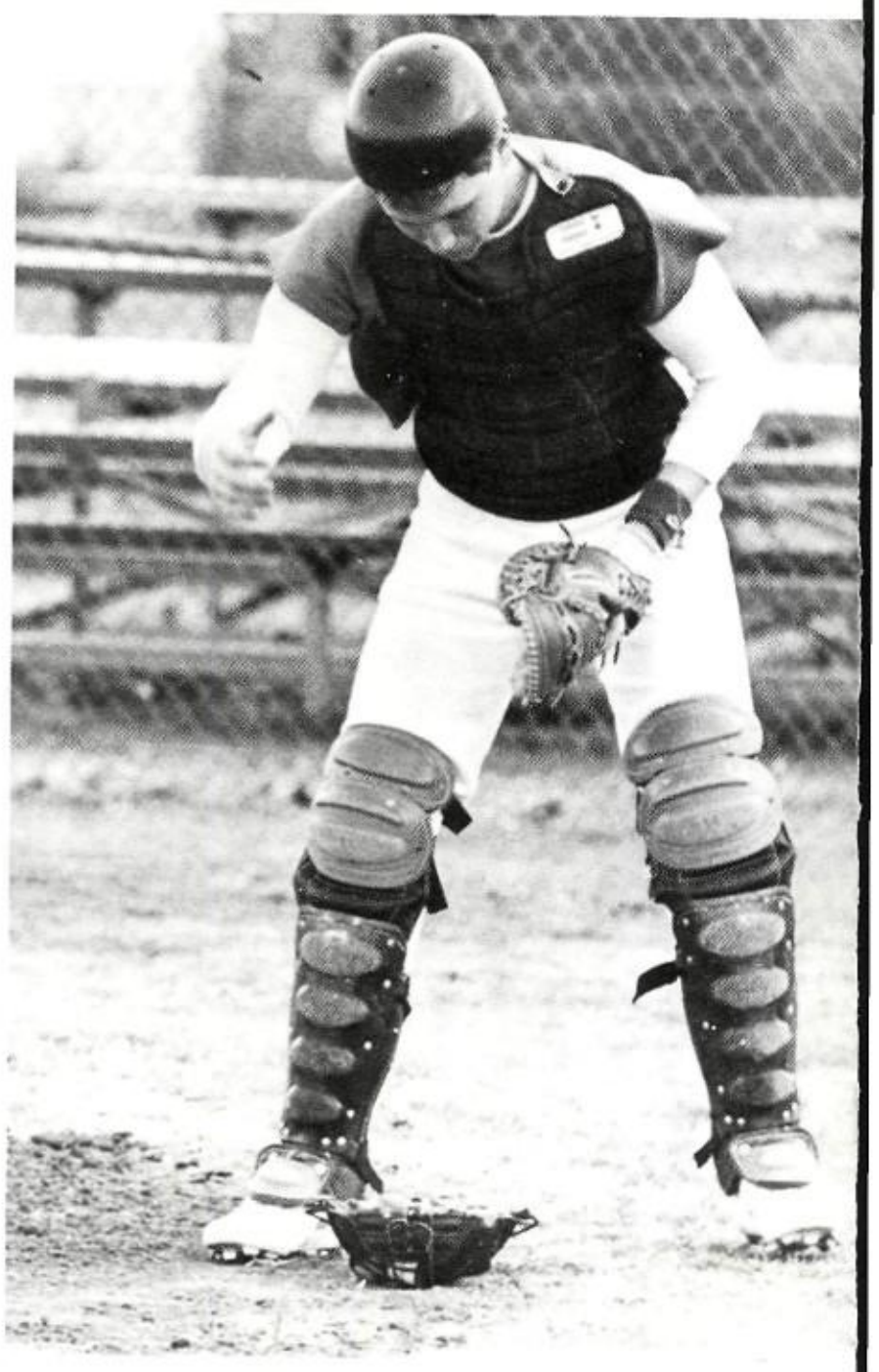
▲ Kevin Wagley loosens up his arm before a scrimmage.

◄ Micheal Lawrence walks off the field with a look of disappointment as Tom Phillips goes to bat.

▲ **Joe Erwin prepares to make an out.**

► **Jimmy Sparks bends over to retrieve his catcher's mask after catching a ball at home plate.**

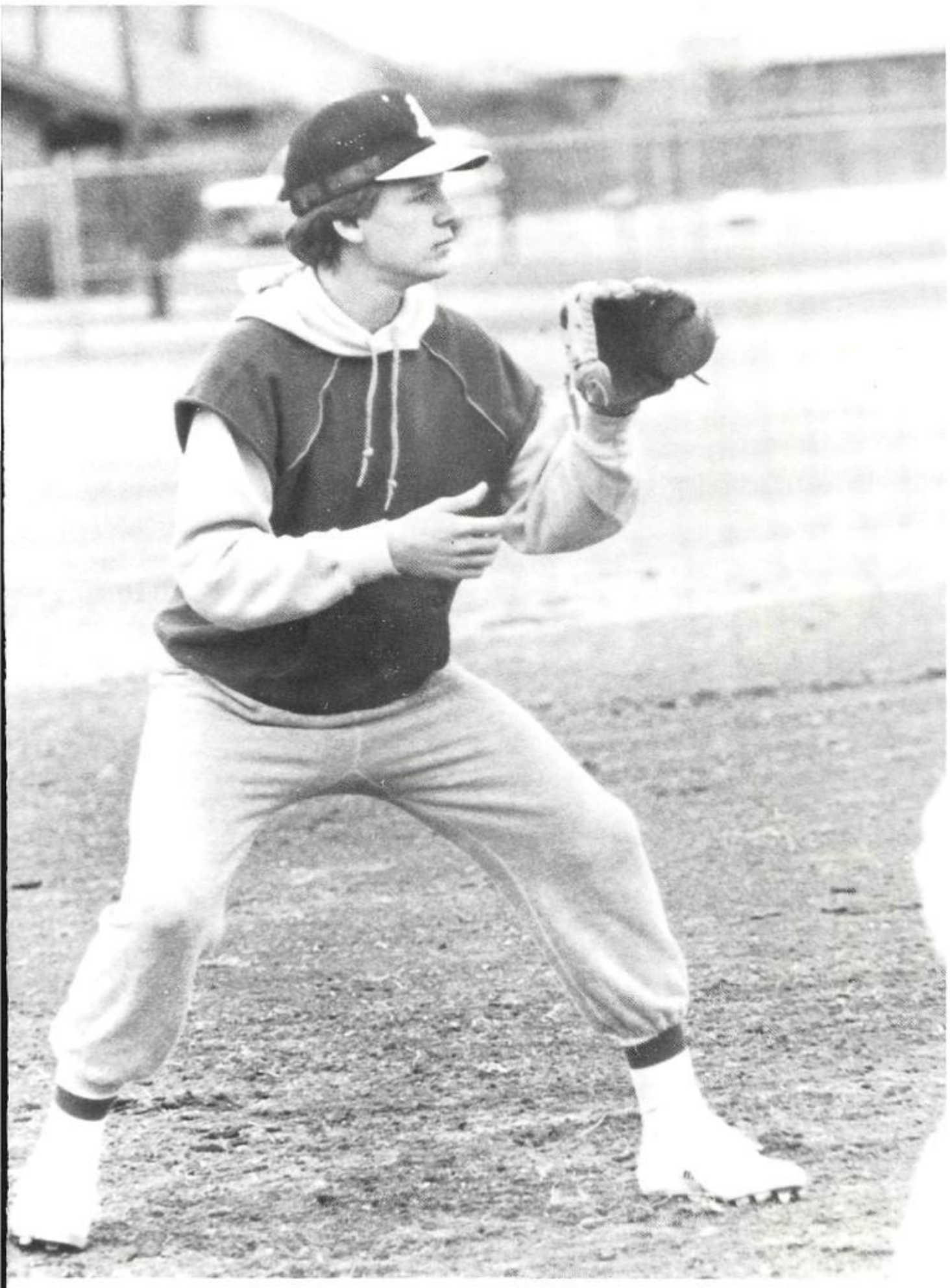
Front Row: Terry Foster, Darren Ward, Cameron Baird, Steve Salsman, KB Turner, Steve Penley, Randy Martin, John Hargrove, **Second Row:** Joe Erwin, Shane Davis, David Bortnem, Keith Wagner, Mark Price, Ed Dennis, Kevin Kenehelly, Jeff Redding, Jimmy Sparks, Philip Vick.



Junior varsity baseball has potential

Junior Varsity Baseball looked forward to a positive year because of being a hard working team. The team participated in two special competitions this year: the Richardson Tournament on March 8 and 9 and the Frisco Tournament on April 11-13. The team had several outstanding players. As a whole the group had much potential that the teammates could be proud of.

by Parvaneh Moran



▲ Jeff Redding demonstrates the qualities of good concentration and readiness that are needed to play a good game.

◀ Wade Hawkins shows his strong stance after pitching.

Girl's track gets running start

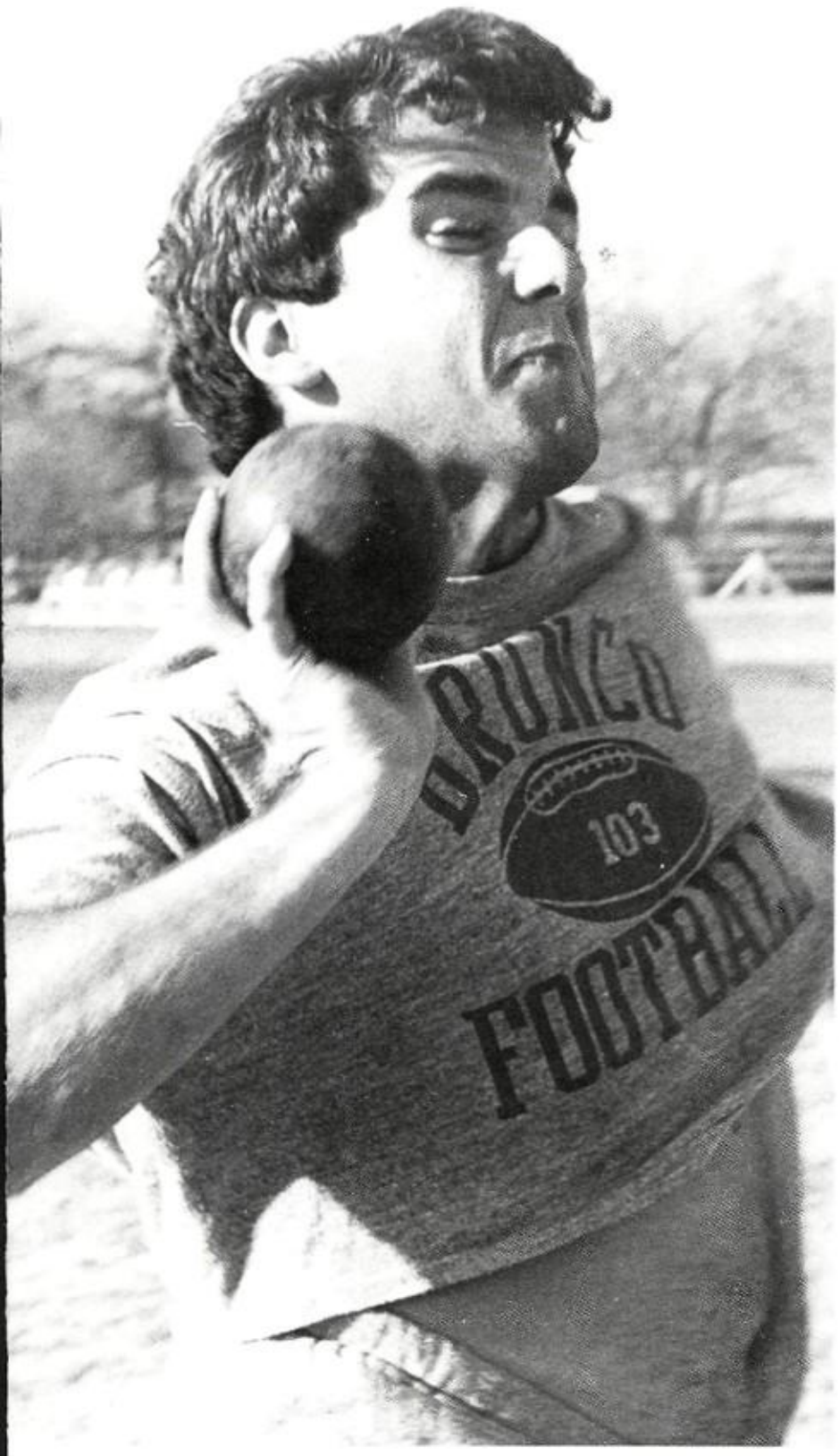
Young team builds on strong tradition

This year's Girl's Track Team was young and small, but what they lacked in experience and numbers was made up in hard work and determination. The team had a tradition of excellence in track at DHS to back them up. DHS had girls qualify for area for the past four years. Two have also gone on to state, Marha Evans in the 100 and Cookie Jackson in the jump and the high jump. Excelling in hurdles, high jump, and the 800 run, Kathy Burch hoped to follow in the great DHS tradition. Among the tournaments they participated in this year, the team competed in the Fort Worth Girls Coaches meet where they competed against girls from across the area.

by Jason Helal

GIRLS TRACK: Front Row: Liz Melendez, Cheri Carter, Kim Whitby, Tammy Cotton, Helen Hogan, Monica Brown, **Second Row:** Kelly Hailey, Debbi Denmon, Jody Riney.

▼ During practice, Helen Hogan pulls ahead of Kelly Hailey.



Boys' track hopes to pass on the flame

Denton continues winning tradition

Every so often, a team will come along that seems to be unbeatable. This kind of team goes through what is called a dynasty. It happened with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 70's. It also happened with the New York Yankees of the 70's. A dynasty like these is a source of great pride for the team. The Bronco boy's team has alot of pride, too. They have won district every year for the past seven years.

With a record like this, the members of this year's track team had to work very hard to keep it going. This year's team was young, but had high hopes with such talent as returning district 400m champion Andre McDade and returning district pole vault champion, Mike Tansey. The boys hoped to take as many people as possible to Austin for the Texas relays (an international meet for the most outstanding athletes across the nation) and the state track meet (for Texas' best).

In order for one to really understand the dynasty in Denton's Boys' track program, here is a brief history of some of the athletes that have been outstanding here at Denton in the past seven years:

Individuals:

Cletus Clark — 1979 and 1980 State 5A Runnerup 110 m hurdles,

Junior Olympic Team 1980 (Runnerup 110m hurdles 1980 Junior olympics),

School record holder 110 m hurdles, University of Houston (1980-1985) —

SWC champion 110 m hurdles and Texas relays champion and record holder

110 m hurdles, Olympic Trials 1984, 3rd — World Indoor Championships

(Paris) 1985, High School All-American 1980

Ricky Watkins — 1984 Olympic Trials High Jump

Rusty Hagmann —— 1984 Olympic Trials Marathon

Keith Stubblefield — 1983 State 5A Champion 100m, Junior Olympic Team

400m Relay and Indoor 60 yd Dash, Texas Tech University — School Record

Indoor 60 yd Dash set in first meet

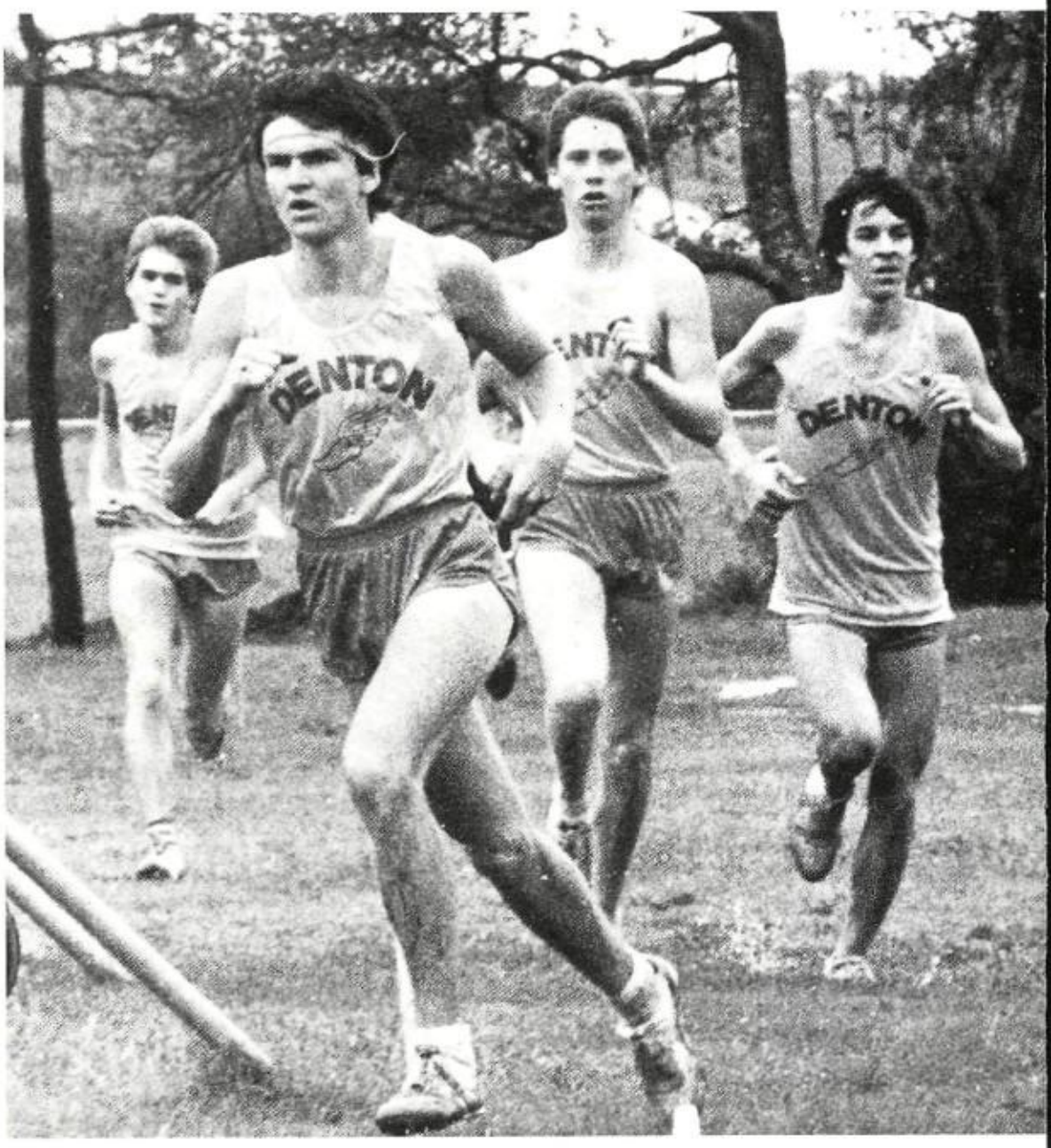
by Jason Helal

raining, Jason Helal practices the use of the shot put.

irst Row: Charles Alexander, Michael Brice, Smokey Talbert, Kerry Reynolds, Fred Bishop, John Williams, Chuck Greer, Wade larper, Rusty Sasian, **Second Row:** Vincon Herron, Scott Blackwell, Chance Niblett, Rhea Flemming, Jason Cole, Horace eynolds, Russell Child, Jeff Shelton, Michael McBee, Steve Cushman, **Third Row:** Victor Fudge, Chad Kesterson, Jason Helal, lay Bode, Jim McAdams, Mike Tansey, Wade Hawkins, Louis Lerma, Emilo Gonzalez, Louis Sanchez.

▲ Before a race, Coach Sue Pittz gives a pep talk to Liz Melendez, Kim Whitby, Cherie Carter and Stephanie Maher.

► Jack Prater leads Micheal MacBee, Jeff Shelton and Larry Peterson in the race for a district title.



See how they run

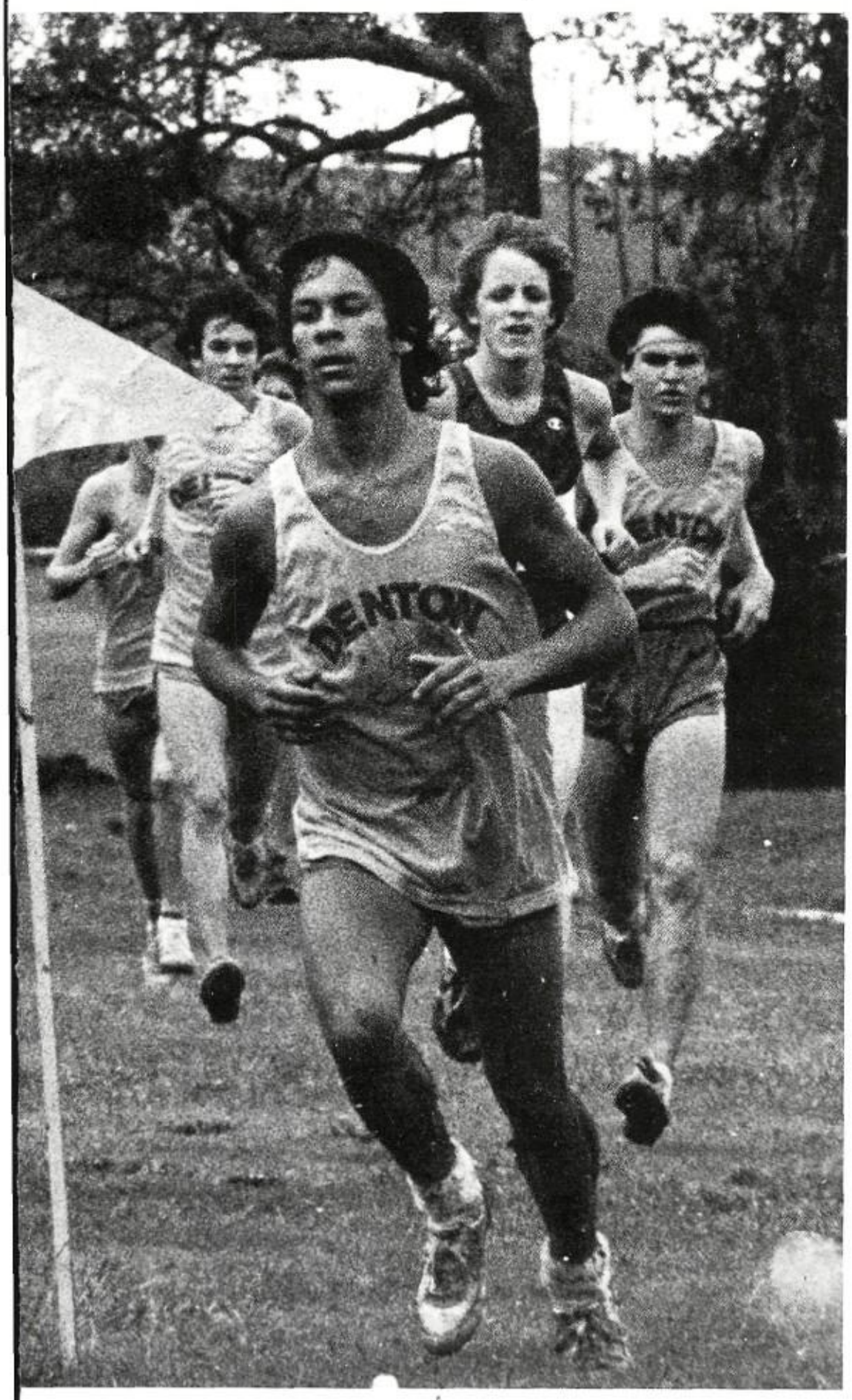
Regionals highlight cross-country season

Many think of cross country as just as individual sport. However, each of these individuals is an important member of the team no matter that "no person is ever cut due to ability" and that cross country is willing to work with any and all individuals. Cross country is particularly appealing to persons in off-season track and soccer because it builds endurance.

Boys' cross country built on Denton's strong history by once again participating in the UIL Regional meet. Coach Church commended the seniors for a job well done and said the underclassmen "hold promise of great future success."

Girls' cross country "concentrated on developing ground work for team work," said Coach Pittz. This team ended a successful season by sending their captain, Stephanie Maher, to the UIL Regional meet in Lubbock.

by Anne Iverson



Girls' Cross Country: Liz Melendez, Kim Whitby, Cherie Carter, Stephanie Maher.

Boys' Cross Country: John Williams
Larry Peterson
Brian Lux
Jack Prater
Micheal MacBee
Luis Lerma
Billy Westbrook
Jeff Shelton

Leading a pack, Billy Westbrook pours on the steam going into the stretch.

Netters gain "new" coach

Un tennis students are offered an opportunity to develop into a self-disciplined dependable, and conscientious person. It also offers the fitness that comes with any regular, strenuous activity.

To begin the year, varsity was coached by Billy Jack Normile and junior varsity was coached by Ray Braswell meeting sixth and fifth periods. When Ray Braswell took over as assistant principal at the beginning of second semester, Normile took over both teams.

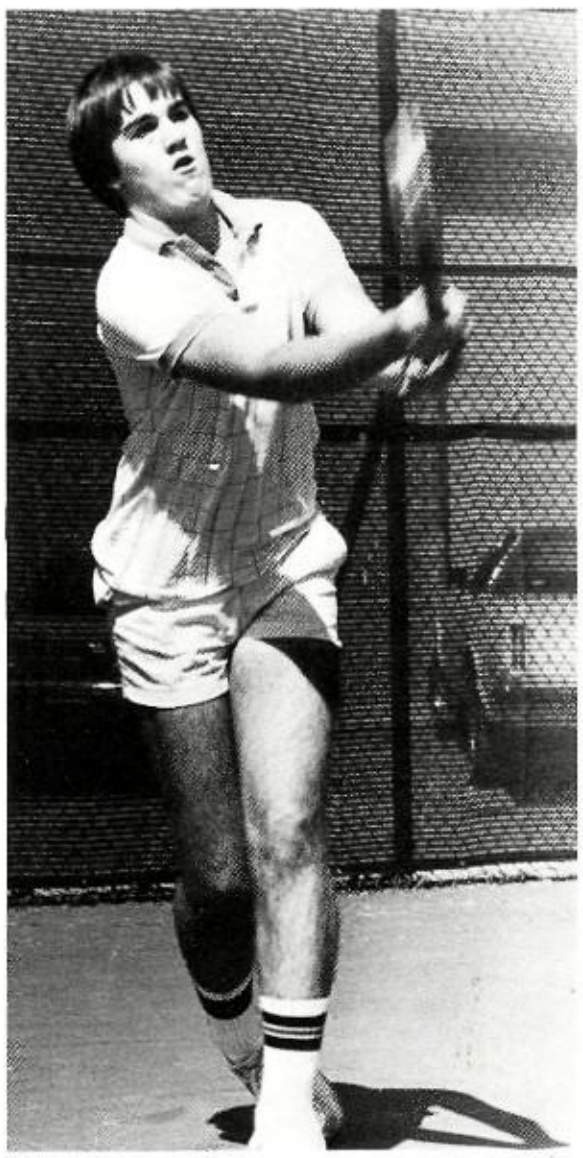
Some of the top seeded players were: Kim Richter, Eric Sardina, Shris Hohmen, Andrea Herring, Gayla Corley and Mike Liman.

Coach Normile said, "While I feel that it is important to work toward winning, I am more interested in the student tennis player learning to give his or her best at all times."

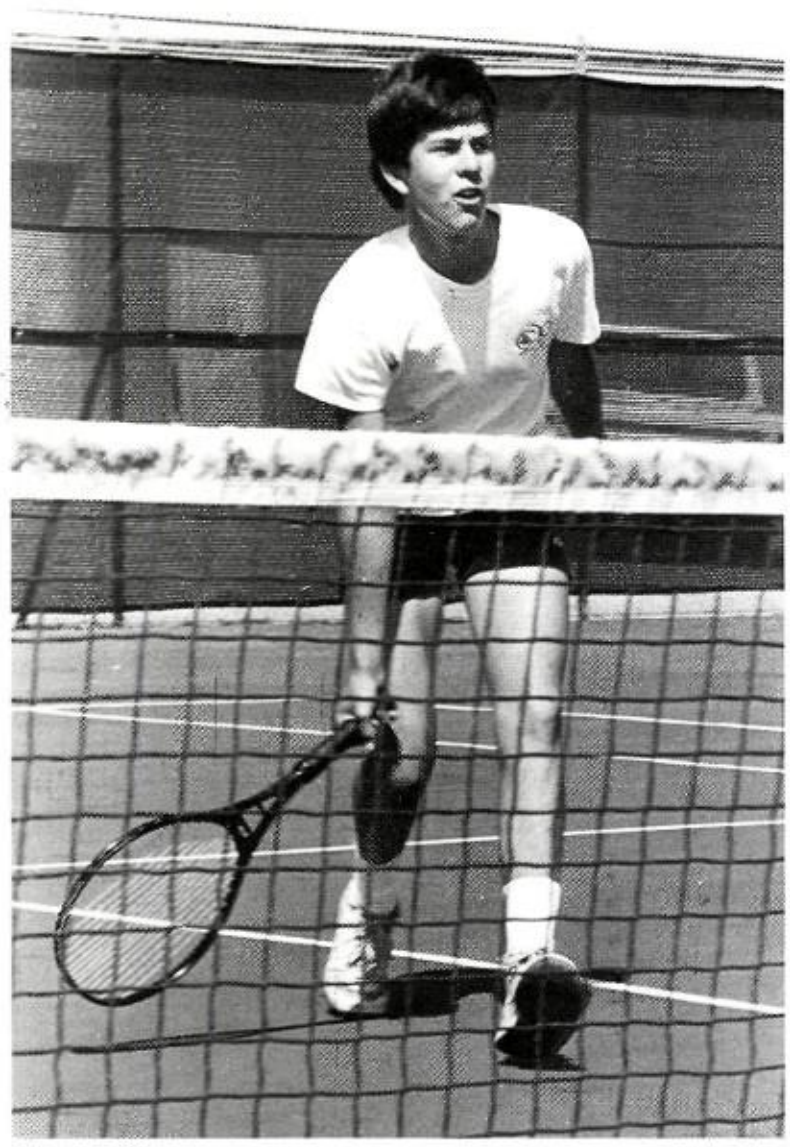
Coach Normile also said, "If one does his or her best the winning and losing will take care of itself."

by Tammy Barnett

VARSITY: First Row: Cheryl Gleason, Emily Chow, Bonnie Bisset, Lisa Jones, Marisa Jones, Kim Richter, **Second Row** Walter Nusbaum, Chris Darby, Eric Sardina, Coach Billy Jack Normile, Scott Sanders, Chris Hohman, Shawn Ankrom, Joel Irby, Tad Gracey.

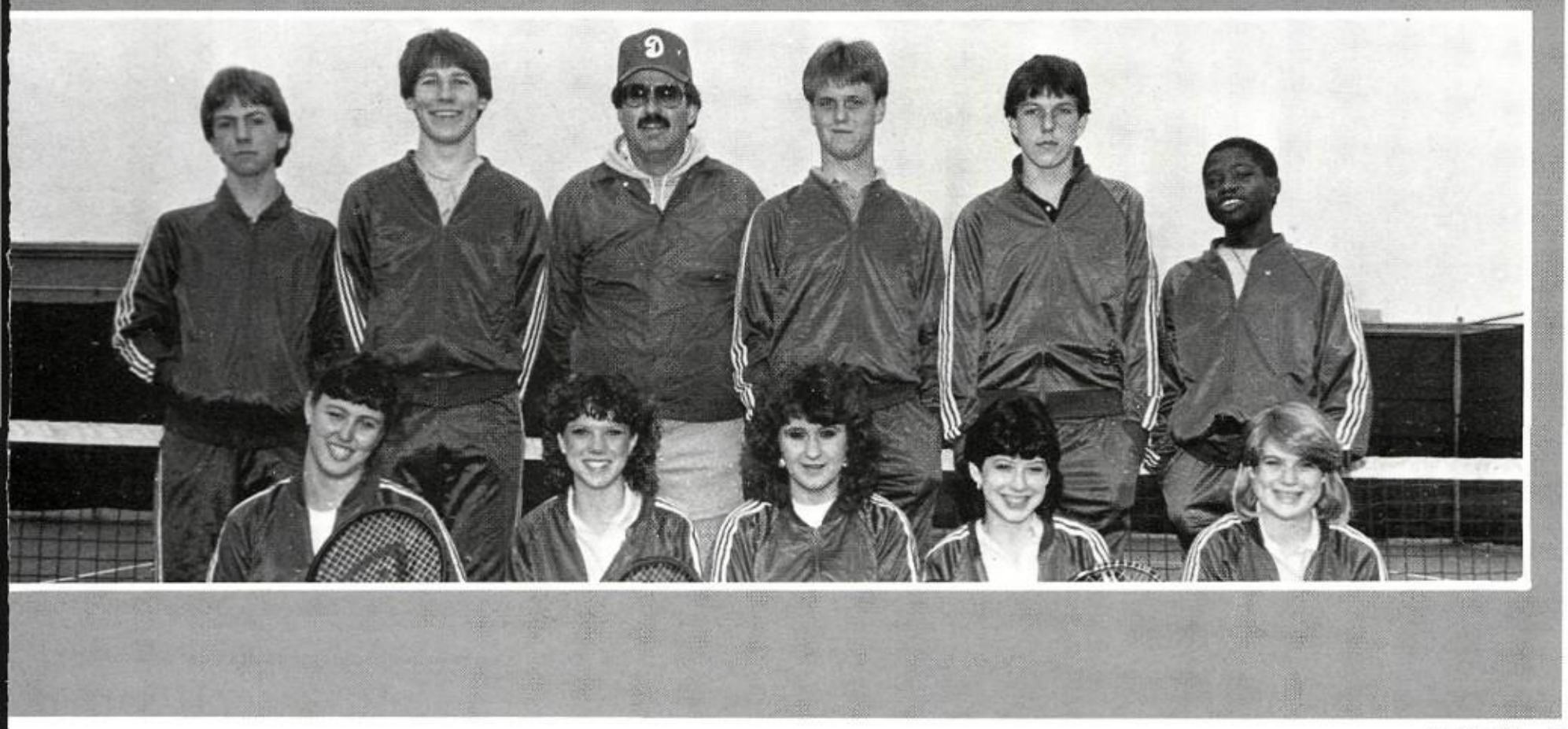


▲ **Scott Sanders puts strength behind his swing.**



▲ **Going to the net, Shawn Ankrom attempts to volley.**

◄ In addition to helping the players perfect their game, Coach B. J. Normile also helps repair rackets.



Golfers return with state champion

Klein defends title

Golf began in the spring semester and ended with the state tournament in Austin in May. This year Buffy Klein defended her title as 5A champion. She also defended Region I, District 5-5A Champion title.

"Golf teaches individual discipline," said Coach Dwayne Bean.

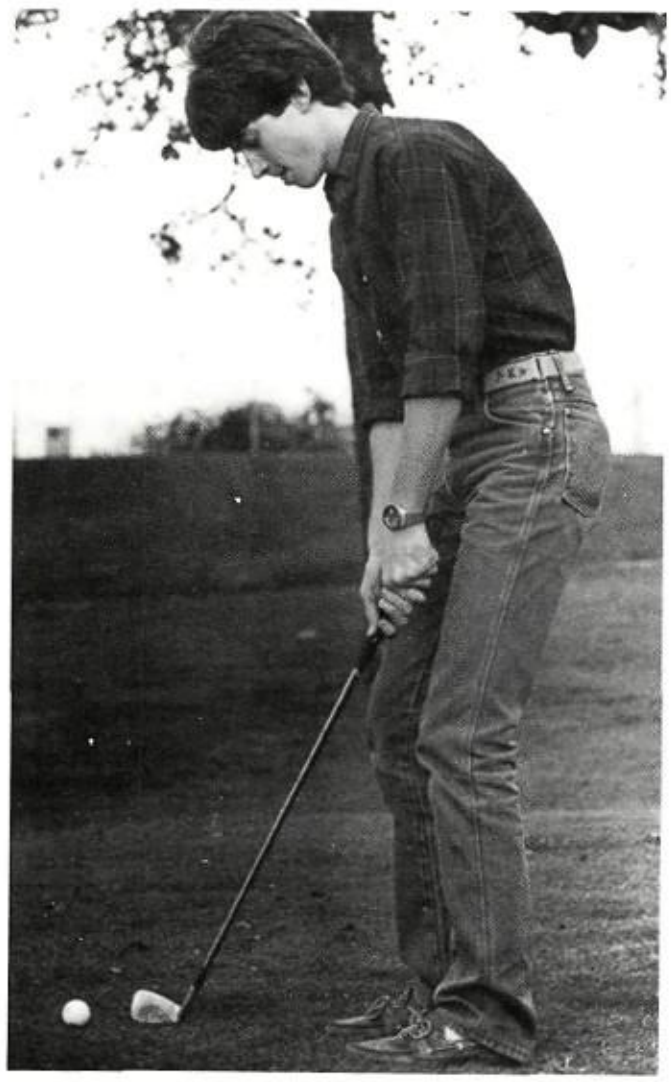
GIRLS' TEAM: First Row: Cathy Moore, Sandy Lewellen, Michelle Sauchiea, **Second Row:** Buffy Klein, Jill Martin, Lori Cox.

BOYS' TEAM: First Row: Whit Blair, Jimmy Tritt, John Walker, **Second Row:** Mark Hilger, Danny Hankins, Matt Schwolert, Mike Cullum, Kerry Meeker, Andy Ingram.

▲ Defending a state title, Buffy Klein practices her putt.

◄ Cathy Moore gives a smile of satisfaction as she finished her swing.

▼ Concentration is shown on Jim Tritt's face as he prepares for his next shot.



Coaching fills many hours

Hard work makes job worthwhile

The ideas of coaching at DHS are very similar in comparison. This similarity can be shown from a survey that was given to coaches and trainers. Some topics approached were the time spent coaching, the qualities of a good team, the enjoyments of coaching, the benefits and goals of a coach, and the most memorable coaching experience.

The time that coaching takes up varies from 15-95 hours a week depending upon the sport and season.

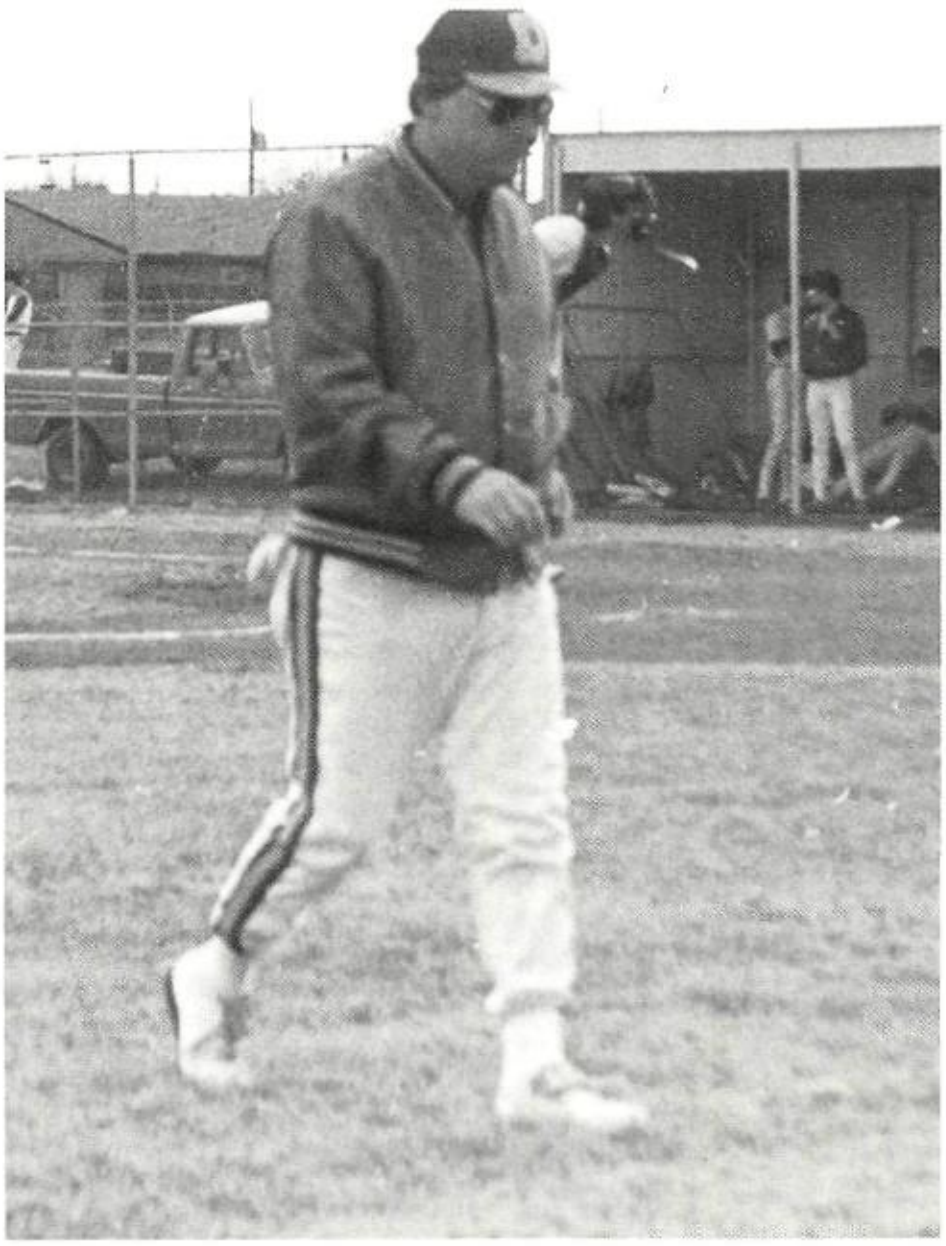
Some qualities of a good team are being dedicated, striving for improvement always, showing concern for colleagues, having intelligence, and being responsible.

The most common enjoyment of the job was to watch students grow in maturity. Getting to know young people and helping them to achieve their goals are two benefits of coaching.

The most memorable coaching experiences dealt with students that graduated to go on and make wonderful lives for themselves, showing the superior work of their teachers of high school to help them grow in maturity.

by Parvaneh Moran

▲ Coach Bill Peteet gives his complete concentration to the football game.



▲ Nick Menotti keeps his eye on the Varsity Baseball Team at a scrimmag Lewisville.

◄ Tommy Blair walks off the field after giving advice to a player.

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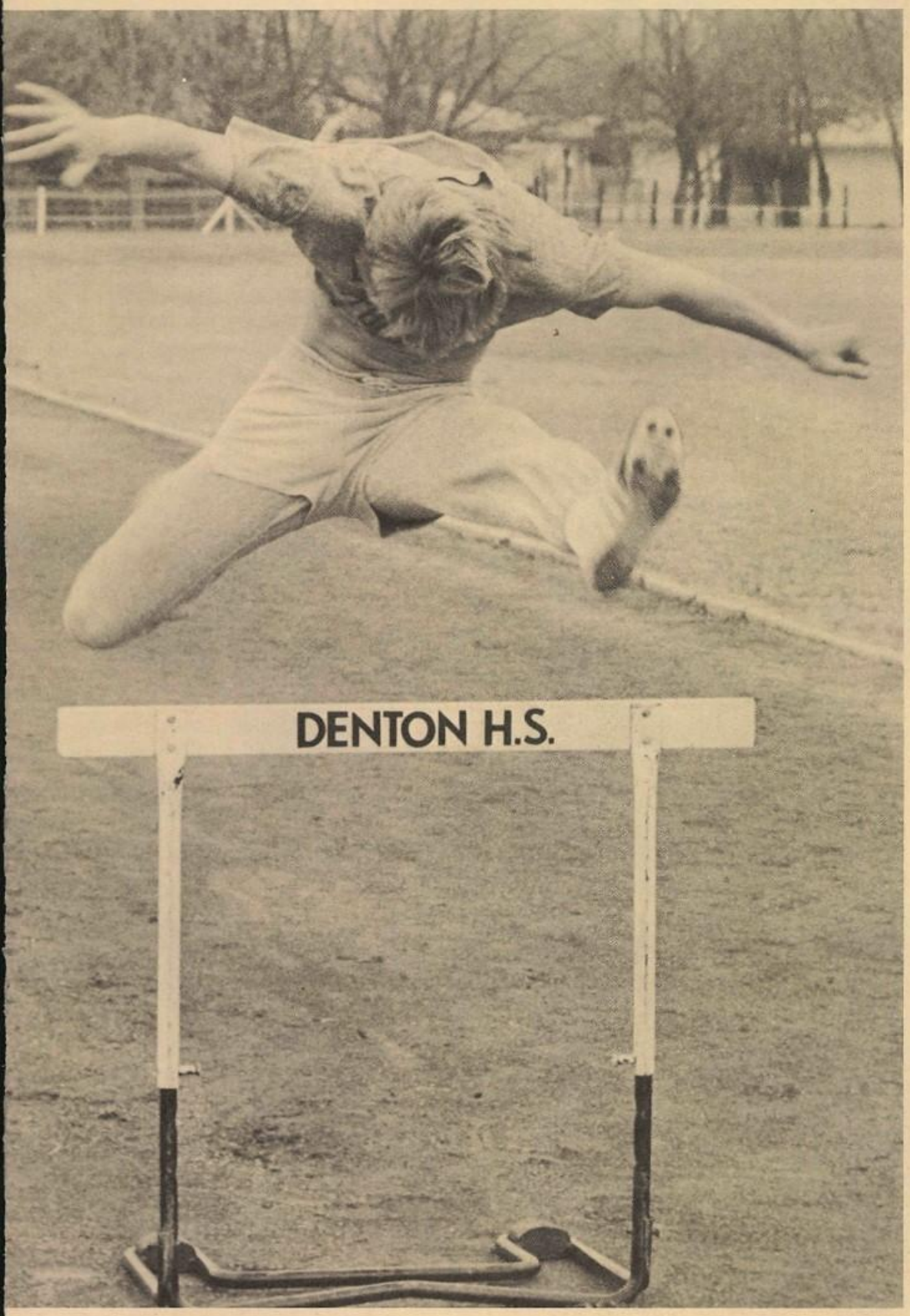
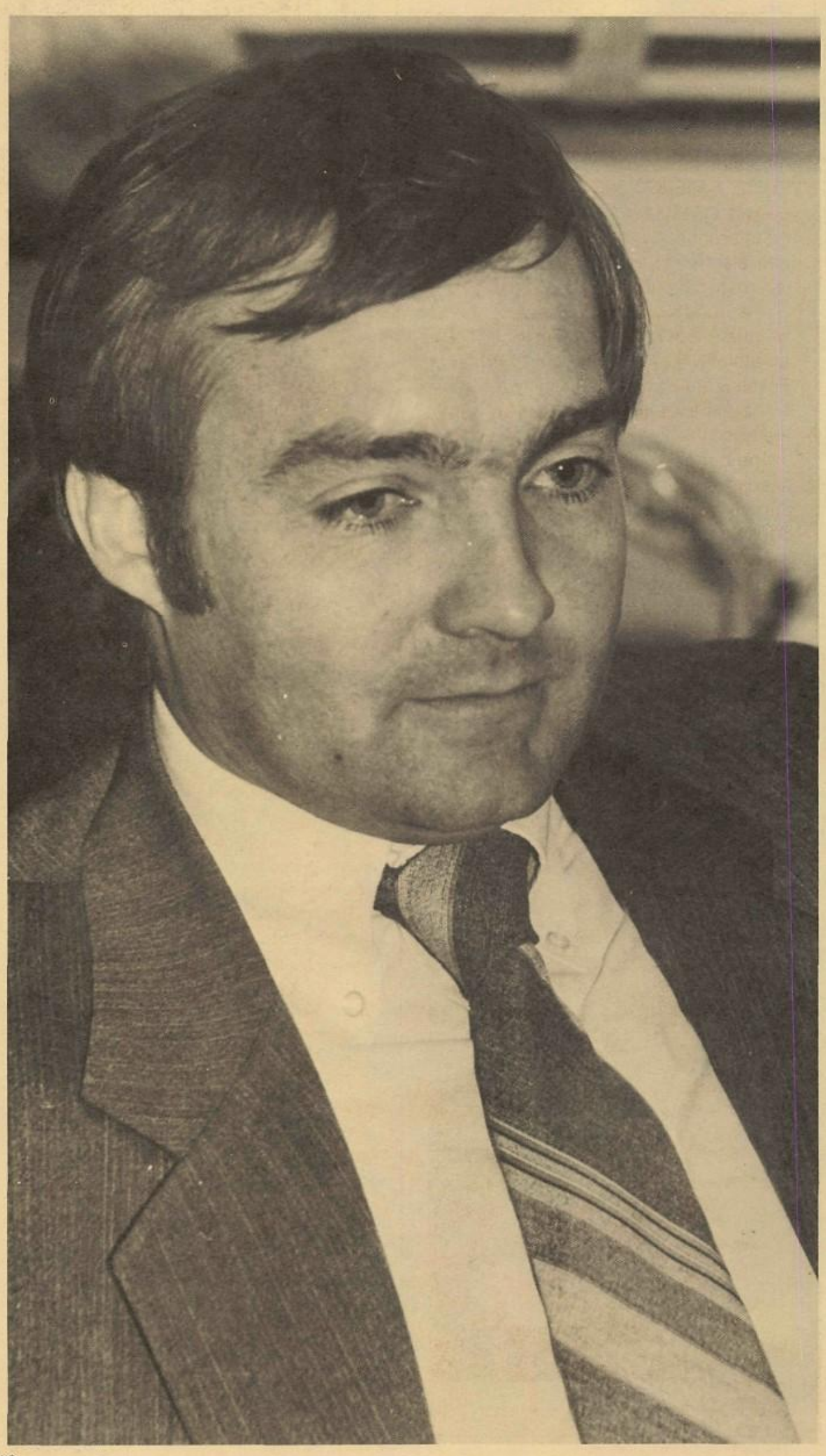


Jason Cole



Braswell fills in

After Assistant Principal Billy Ryan hospitalized the latter part of Septembe undergo cancer treatments, science tea and tennis coach Ray Braswell took ove Interim Assistant Principal.

Braswell was asked to temporarily fil position and he decided that he would the job.

"The hardest thing about changing faculty to administration," said Bras "was changing my day-to-day activiti have to go through the halls now instea lecturing." Braswell said that he feels tha has been accepted by other members o staff because he has worked with mo the staff at some time or another.

Braswell said that he enjoys teaching, he also enjoys the challenge of being A tant Principal. He said that he really like job and would someday like to be involv some sort of administration. When ask he had it to do over again if he would the job, Braswell said, "Yes, I would."

— Doug Y

Opinions

Money Matter$

Being a student in public schools these
ys is almost as expensive as attending
nceton on the 10-year program.
f it's not a Spanish club member selling
& M's, it's a Band member selling
ocolate bars or a German Club member
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Chemistry class. Cokes in the morning,
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ue of one's wallet (while increasing the
of one's clothes).
Academically, there are library fines, lost
ok fines, Cliff Notes, Liquid Paper and
Doze for those late-night study sessions.
or the memories, a yearbook and a class
are a social necessity, as well as a cap
gown, graduation announcements, and
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or the weekends, don't forget movie
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eding tickets.
nd if you're lucky enough to have some
nge left, a spirit ribbon is only 35¢ . . .

— Kerin Smith

Testing, Testing . . .

nce upon a time, in a gloomy, dark office
ewhere east of Siberia, a lonely, bored
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evement tests to lonely bored high
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ural experience and extend their
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truly significant trivial matters of life,
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was the achievement tests students
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made the tests more interesting by giv-
them fun names, such as PSAT, SAT,
and TABS. A source of enjoyment to
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sant dreams of fill-in the bubbles and
pened No.2 lead pencils.
ue to the enormous popularity of the
evement tests, the Educator has been
enough to invent several more, to ap-
on the horizon soon, to protect
ents against boredom.

— Kerin Smith

Under Construction

Denton County is reported to be the fourth fastest-growing county in the nation.

This year, the student population of the Denton Independent School District took a drastic increase of 5.9 percent. The yearly growth for the past five years averaged only 1.8 percent. A 4 percent yearly increase is expected during the next five years.

Because of this increased growth and new staffing requirements under House Bill 72, a $38,875,000 bond proposal has been suggested to Denton voters. The bond proposal is designed to finance four new elementary schools and a new four-year high school.

The bond would also provide for an all-weather track at Denton High School and an athletic facility to be used with North Texas State University. Forty-five acres in site purchases and five streetwork sites are also included in the proposal.

The bonds would be issued only as the needs for facilities occur. At present, the current debt service tax rate is 21¢ per $100 valuation. Over the next four years, a 4¢, an 8¢, and a 9¢ increase per $100 valuation is proposed.

It is probable that the projected tax increases on the debt service would be less as the tax base on Denton grows.

— Doug Yeager

Construction begins on the new library and cafeteria.

Parking

Oh, how we long for the good 'ol days of hitching posts

Parking at DHS is like a big sale at a clothing store; you grab whatever you can fit into.

Nobody wants to ride the bus or carpool, but everybody gripes about having to park on Carroll Boulevard and end up walking farther to get to the school than you drove from home.

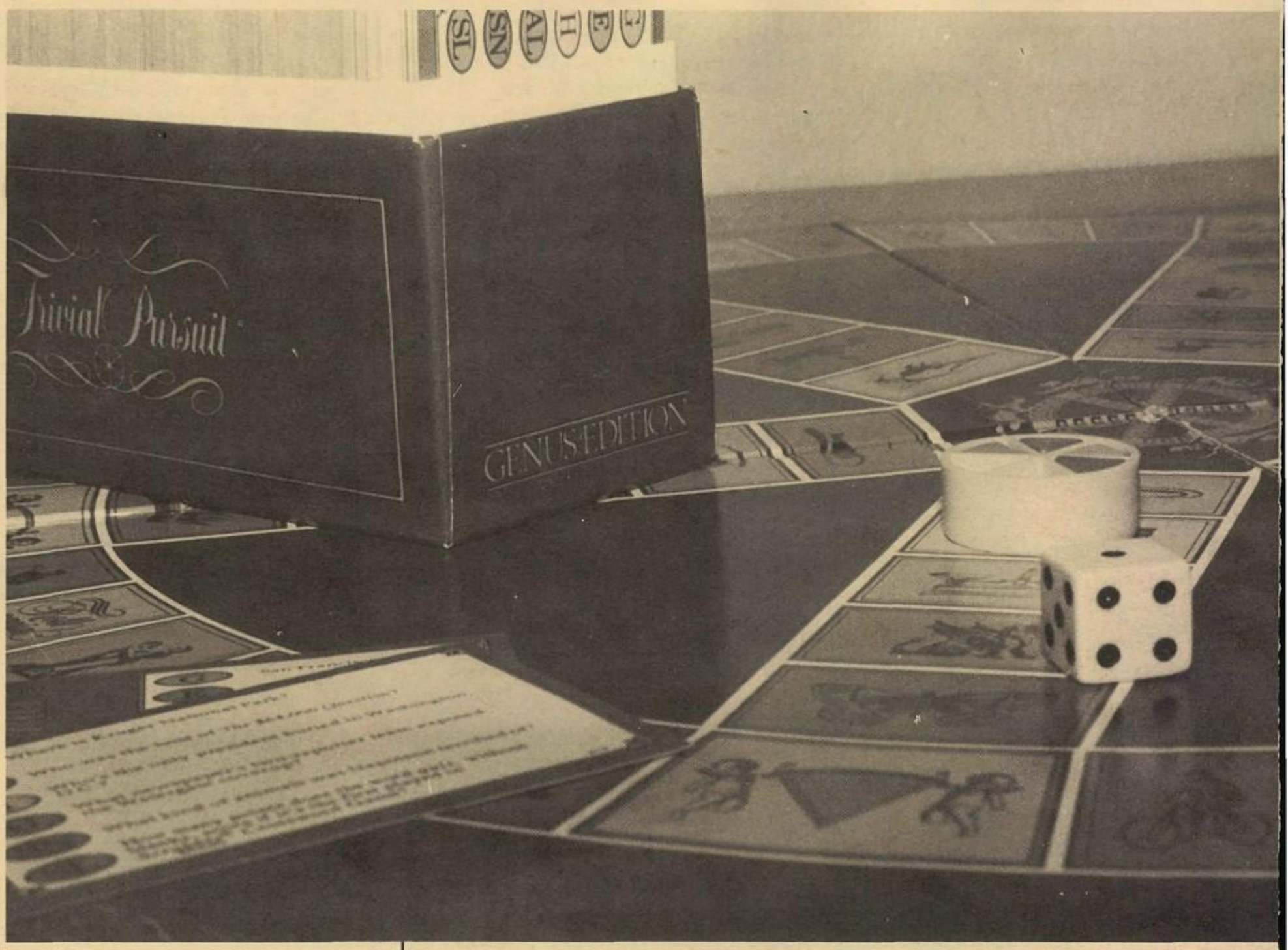
Finding an obscure spot no one else thought of to tuck your pride and joy into usually doesn't work either: around second period, an announcement will blow the dust off of the loudspeaker long enough to inform you that your pink and green '53 Ford is blocking the janitor in.

Then you're faced with either having it towed in or releasing the emergency brake on the nearest Volkswagen and easing it down the street just enough to squeeze in.

Not including the potholes, there are 492 spaces in the parking lots, which actually became 375 when construction on the new library and cafeteria forced the transfer of the teacher's parking area to the side lot of Crescent Street. With some 2,000 students, that's roughly 5.33 cars per space.

But of course, if you're desperate, you can always park in Denton Center!

— Kerin Smith



The Mousse is loose

Hair has become the most popular thing to spike since punch.

Popular singers such as Billy Idol, Rod Stewart and Grace Jones have put their spikes in the spotlight, influencing teenage guys and girls alike to adjust their usually smooth style to resemble a rooster on top. Fluffy hairstyles such as this, that produce that lightning-struck look have only recently become popular with the invention of that wonder foam, mousse.

Selling from anywhere from $2 to $20 a can, the shaving cream-type substance holds hair in most any style better and longer than hairspray, making it more convenient to use.

The "wet look" can also be achieved by liberally applying mousse and letting it dry "wet."

Rooster tails, mushrooms, gladiators, brioches and half-moons are punk hairstyles also benefiting from mousse's appearance on the market.

It seems to be going strong, and should be around for a while, or until greasy kid's stuff comes back.

— Kerin Smith

The Game of Games

Trivial Pursuit hits it off

Trivial Pursuit, the hottest board game since Scrabble, is carving itself a niche in history.

College campuses saw the beginning of the fad, which quickly spread to high schoolers and adults.

Because of its ability to entertain large groups, Trivial Pursuit has become the hit of parties. It requires no skill or practice, only knowledge of insignificant details in subject areas such as science, literature, art, sports, geography, history and entertainment.

The inevitable copy-cat games are also rampant on the market, with everything from Time and People magazine games to Bible Trivia. Horn Abbot, the maker of the original, has expanded its card selection to include the Baby Boomer, Silver Screen, Sports and Genus II editions.

— Kerin Smith

How old is old enough?

Texas raises the drinking age

new bill raising the Texas drinking age 19 to 21 may go into effect Sep. 1, .

is increase which was proposed by tor Bill Sarpalius has two purposes — duce traffic deaths and to avoid the loss 07 million in federal highway funds.

Federal law would reduce the amount of highway funds for Texas in 1987-88 if Texas does not raise the drinking age to 21.

Every year, 9,000 American teenagers die of alcohol-related accidents. Seventy percent of all teenage automobile accidents are alcohol-related.

The Senate approved the measure along with an amendment that may prove detrimental to the bill. A provision in that amendment says that if the federal law is found unconstitutional by the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court before the effective date of the state law in 1986, the drinking age would remain at 19.

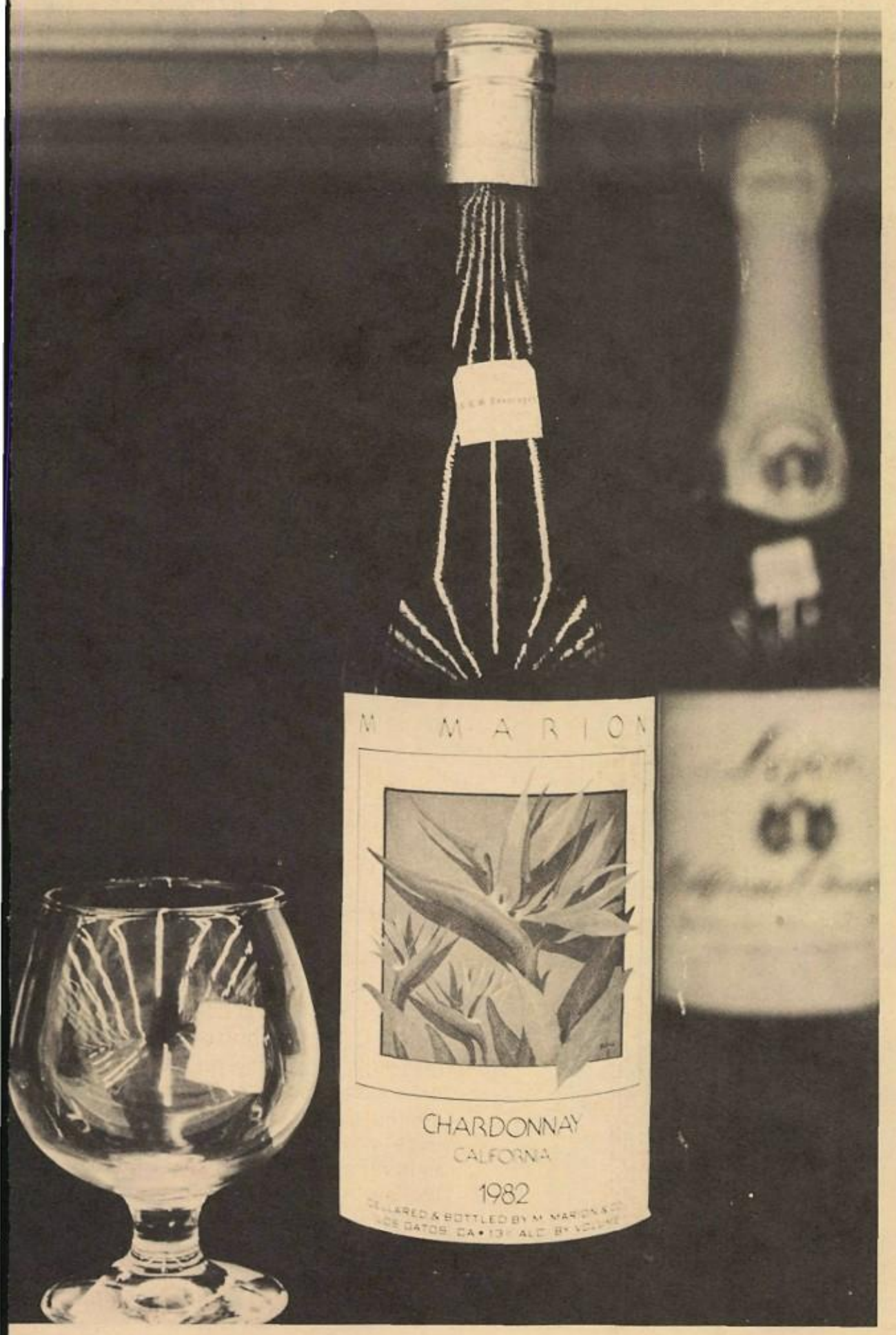
This may mean that the law may never become a reality in Texas.

When asked what the new law would mean to her, one senior girl said, "Any kind of rule would be obsolete because it would be too hard to enforce."

A junior boys said, "It (stinks) because someday I'll want to start drinking."

One senior boy said, "If we're old enough to vote and register for the draft, we're old enough to drink."

— Doug Yeager



DHS STUDENT SURVEY

How often do you drink?

62% — not very often
15% — every weekend
8% — at parties
4% — 3 to 4 times a week
8% — no comment

Who buys your alcohol?

42% — friends
27% — me
19% — strangers
12% — parents

Do you drink and drive?

85% — no
15% — yes

Do your parents know you drink?

65% — yes
27% — no
8% — don't know

Do you drink during lunch?

85% — no
15% — yes

TIME CAPSULE

In the news

- Michael Jackson launches his "Victory Tour."
- Ronald Reagan wins reelection with 525 electoral votes over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's 13.
- "Band Aid" singers raise money for starving Ethiopians.
- William Schroeder becomes the world's second artificial heart recipient.
- "Baby Fae" lives 20 days with a baboon's heart.
- 93,000 spectators attend the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles.
- New Orleans hosts the World's Fair.
- India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is murdered by two of her guards.
- Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa wins the Nobel Peace Prize.
- Space shuttle Discovery is launched.
- Wilberg Coal Mine in Utah collapses.
- 365 die in gas explosion in Mexico City.
- Rev. Jesse Jackson rescues Lt. Robert Goodman from a Syrian prison.
- Prince Henry Charles Albert David of Wales is born.
- U.S. Embassy in Beirut is bombed by terrorists, killing 12 servicemen.
- The Statue of Liberty undergoes $30 million in repairs.
- The first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, is forced to surrender her crown after photographs of her appeared in Penthouse magazine.
- John DeLorean, millionaire car-maker, is acquitted of a $24 million cocaine conspiracy.
- James Huberty kills 21 people in a California McDonald's restaurant.
- Vietnam veterans receive a $180,000,000 settlement for physical defects attributed to the herbicide Agent Orange.
- The San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins 38-16 in the Super Bowl.
- Geraldine Ferraro becomes the first woman Vice-Presidential nominee.
- A Union Carbide gas leak in India kills 2,500.

On the tube

The Cosby Show
Hill Street Blues
Miami Vice
V
Dallas
Magnum, P.I.
Cheers
Scarecrow and Mrs. King
Family Ties
All My Children
The A-Team
Fatal Vision

On the screen

Beverly Hills Cop
Places in the Heart
Starman
2010
Protocol
Revenge of the Nerds
Dune
The Cotton Club
Amadaeus
The Natural
Purple Rain
All of Me
The River
The Karate Kid
Teachers
City Heat
Witness

Out of the mouths of babes

"He slimed me!"
— Ghostbuster Bill Murray

"My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."
— President Ronald Reagan, testing a microphone.

"Over 1,000 officials to choose from, and I get a moron like you."
— John McEnroe to a tennis umpire

"There will be no nuclear war. There's too much real estate involved."
— pop musician
— Frank Zappa.
"John, what a good-looking mother you have."
— Geraldine Ferraro, to her son John.

The Worst of '84-'85

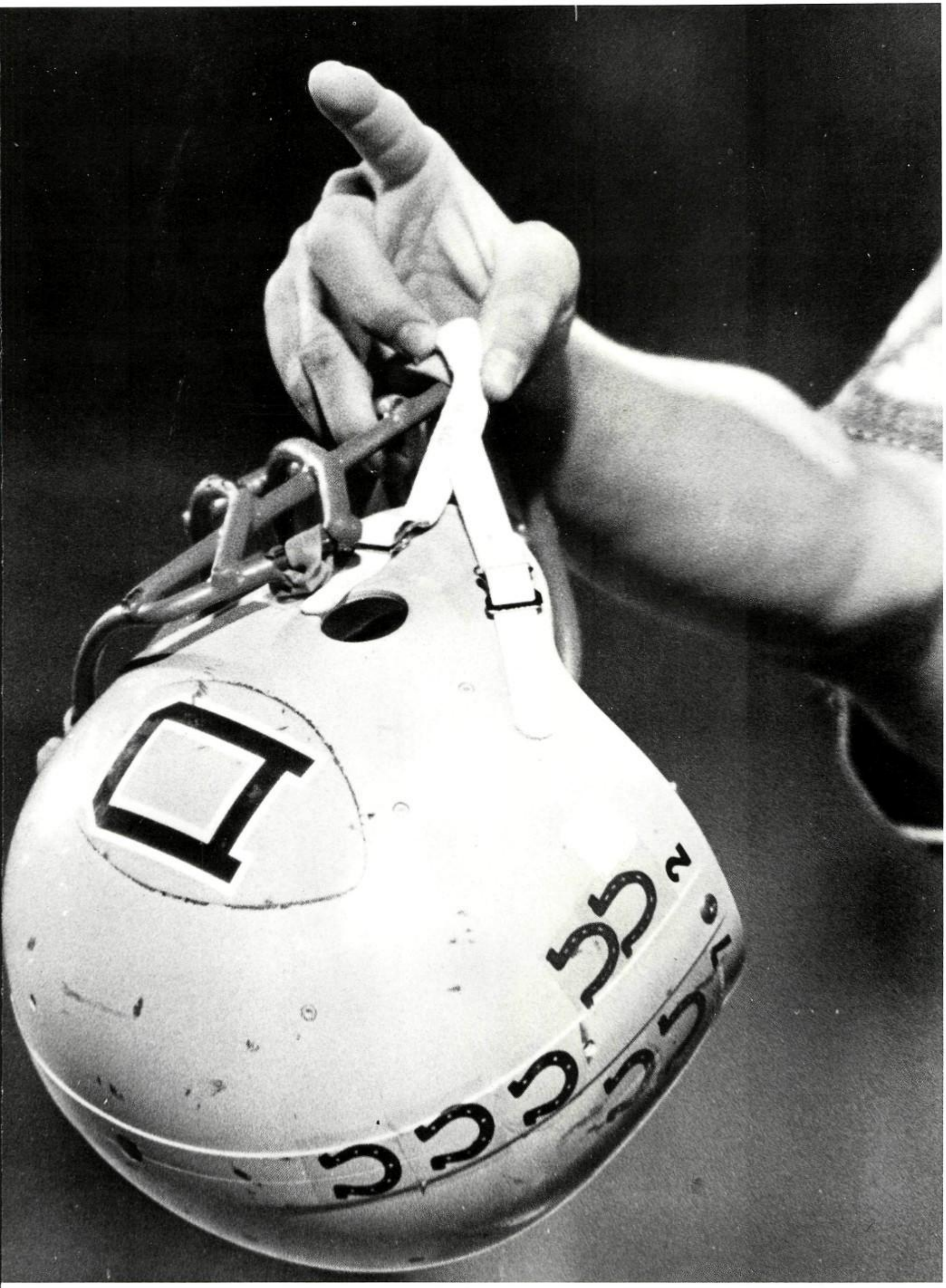
Worst Rule Addition: Report cards must be signed by parents and returned.
Worst Removal: Morning announcements.
Worst Comeback: Monday morning after a four snowday weekend.
Worst Raise: Postage stamps, up from 20¢ to 22¢.
Worst Timing: Raising the price of postage stamps before graduation announcements are mailed out.

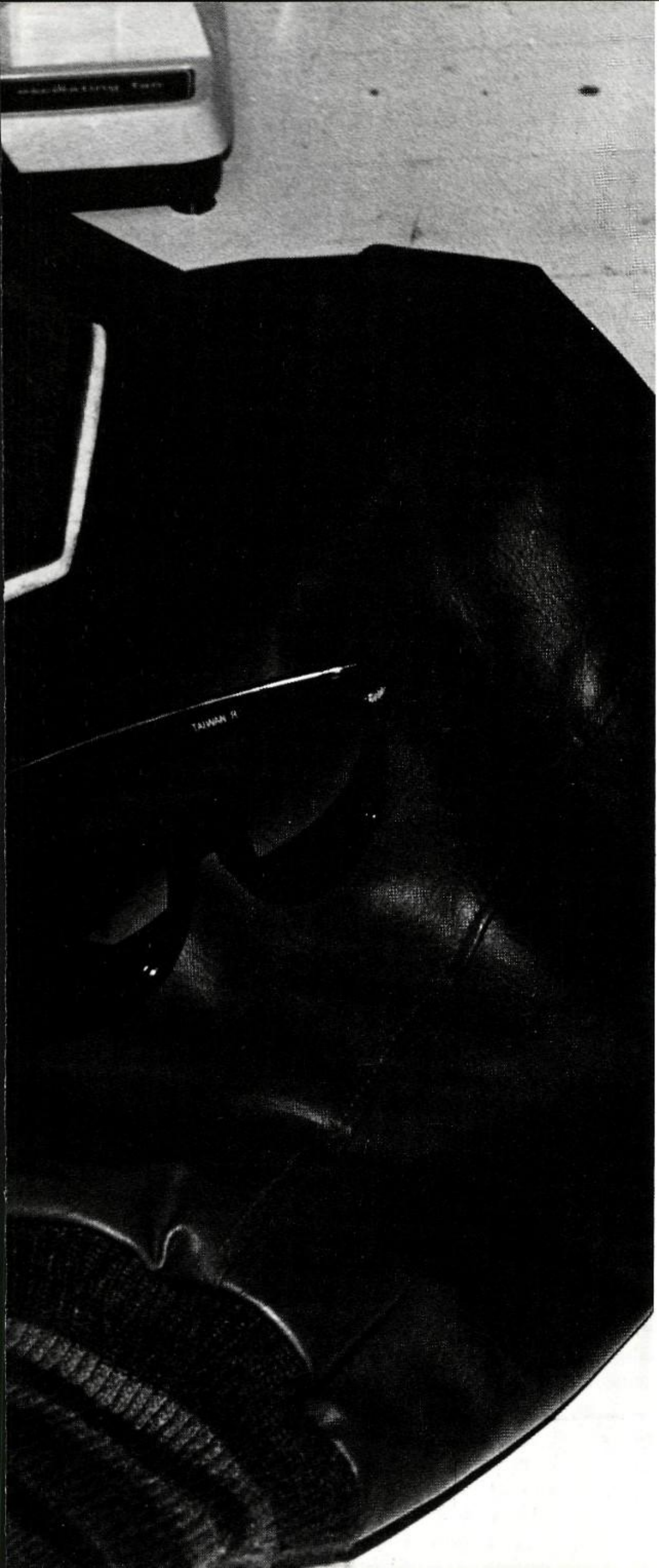
On the scene

"Guess" Jeans
Day-glo Socks
3-liter Thirstbusters Cokes
Near Beer
Jelly Shoes
Walkmans
Hackey Sack
Nutrasweet
Cropped Pants
GQ
Gumby

Alma Mater

Hail Alma Mater, hats off to you.
Ever you'll find us, loyal and true.
Firm and undaunted ever we'll be.
Hail to the school we love, here's a toast to thee.



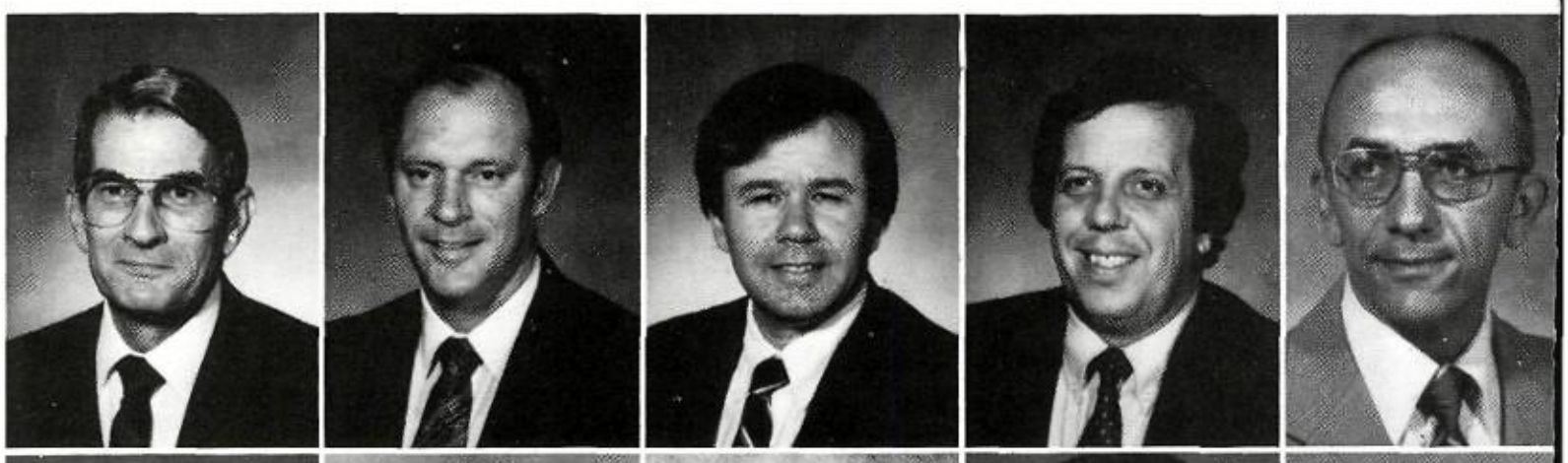


familiar faces

Many faces have come and gone over the years, but no matter how great or small, each has left its mark on the school. Every individual has contributed to what the school is today, and what it will be tomorrow.

FACULTY

Math teacher Vanna Ingram tries *to work out a schedule conflict* with John Pearson.



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BILLY RYAN — Assistant Principal
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ADELA NUNEZ — Dean of Women

CYNTHIA AMMONS — UTA, BA; Math
WALTER ASHLEY — NTSU, BA; Drafting
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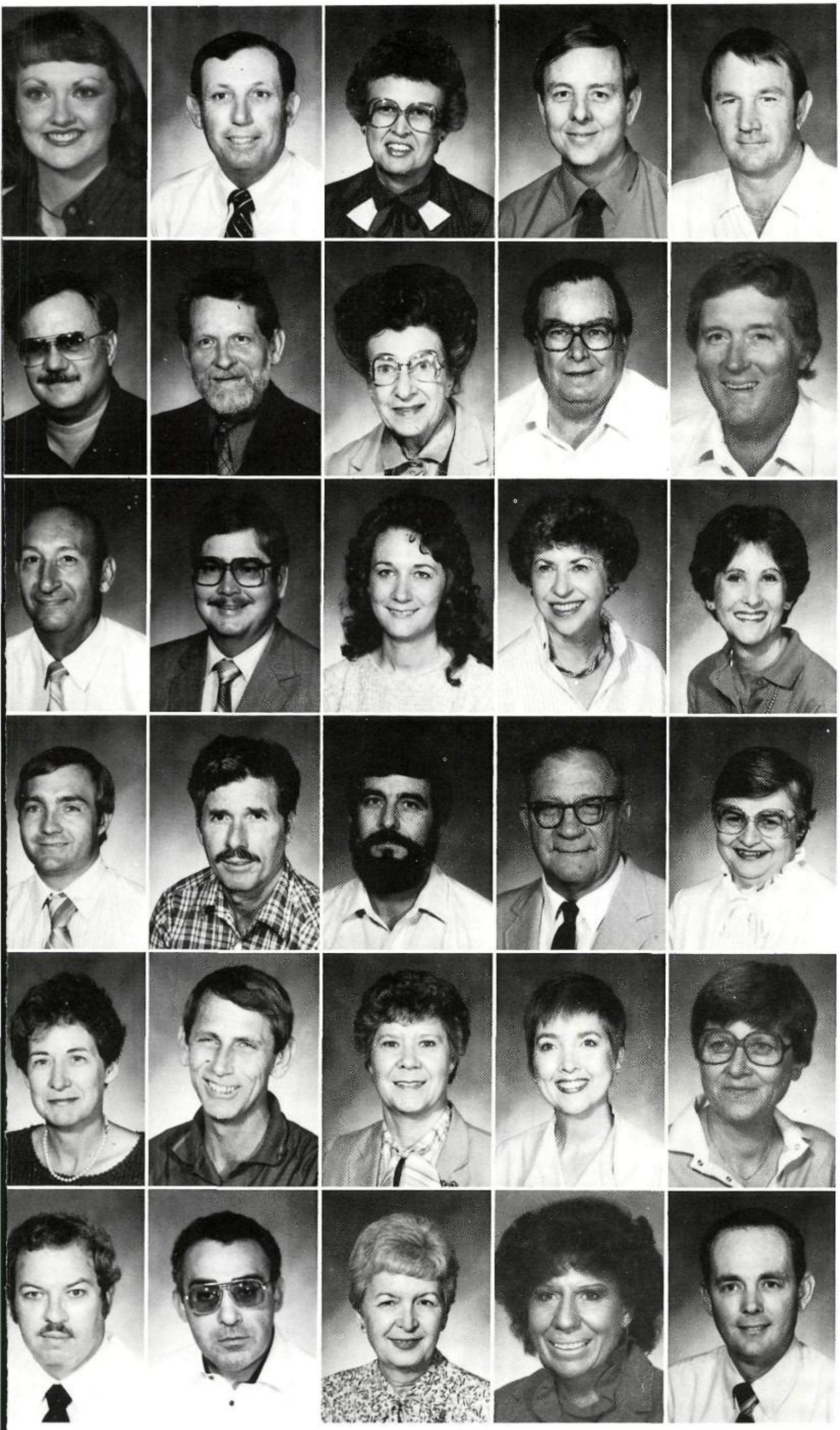

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JOHN BECK — NTSU, BS, ETSU, MS; CVAE Co-op
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JERRY BROWN — ETSU, BS, LSU, MA; Math
GEORGE CADELL — SWSU, BA, CSU, MA; Commercial Arts
BILL CARRICO — NTSU, BS, MEd; Athletic Director
DEE CARRICO — Bookkeeper

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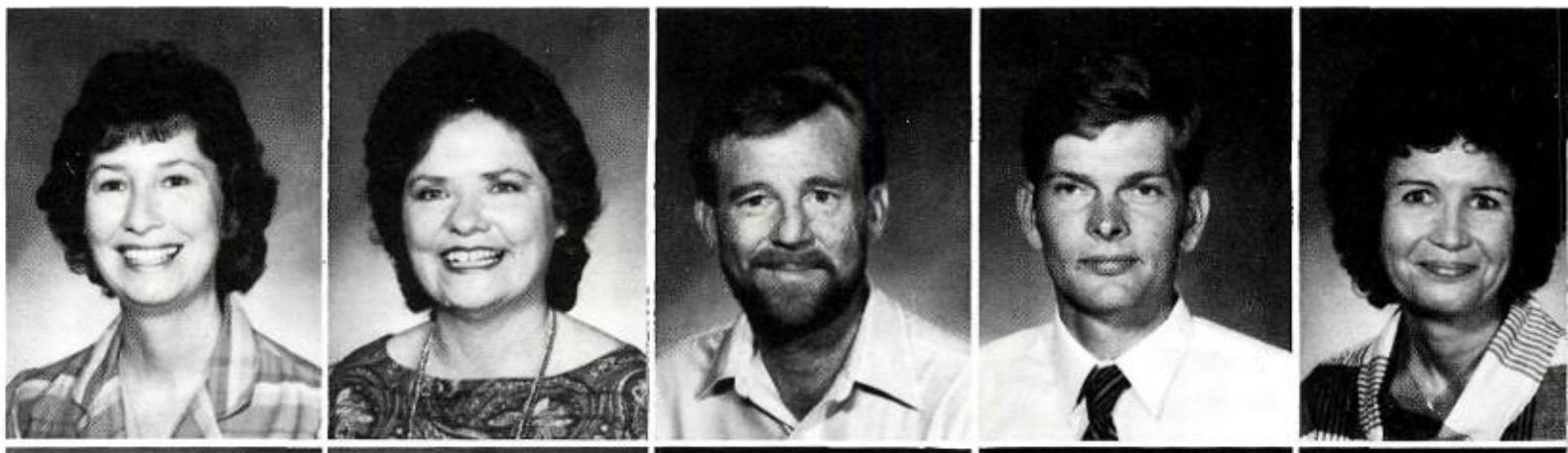

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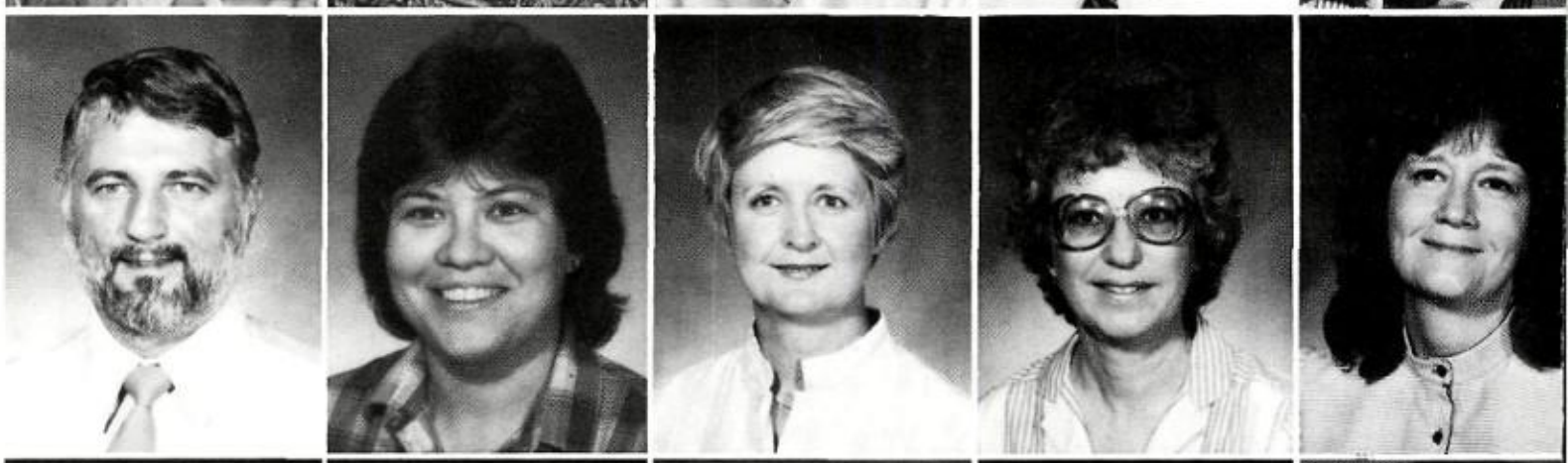

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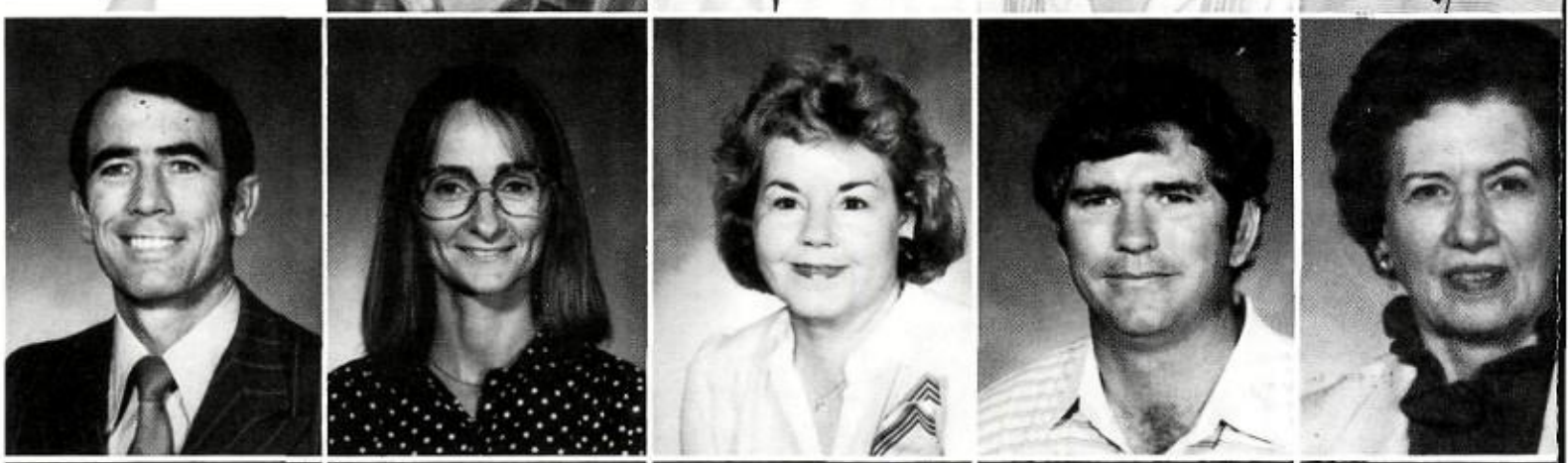

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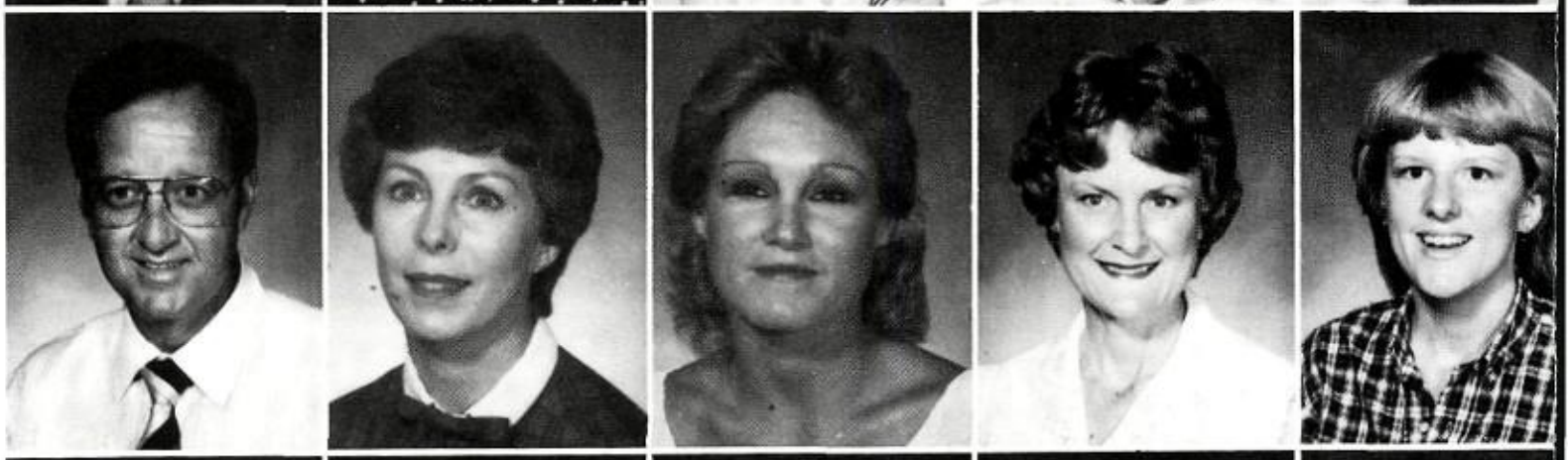

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SHIRLEY JONES — Breneu College, BS; English
NANCY KAMMAN — I.U., BA, MS; Senior Counselor
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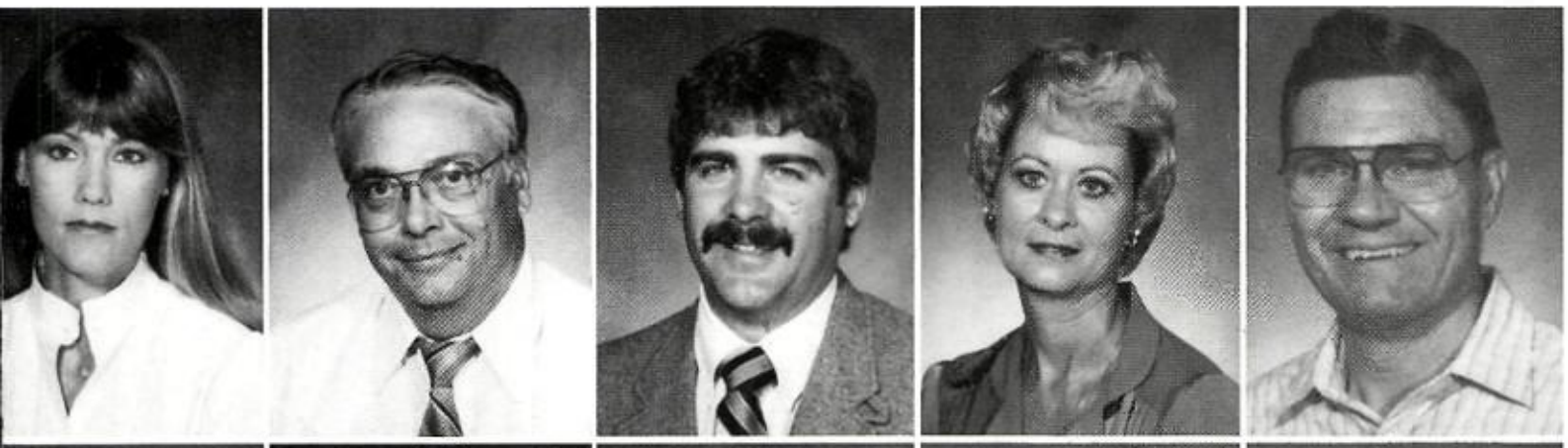

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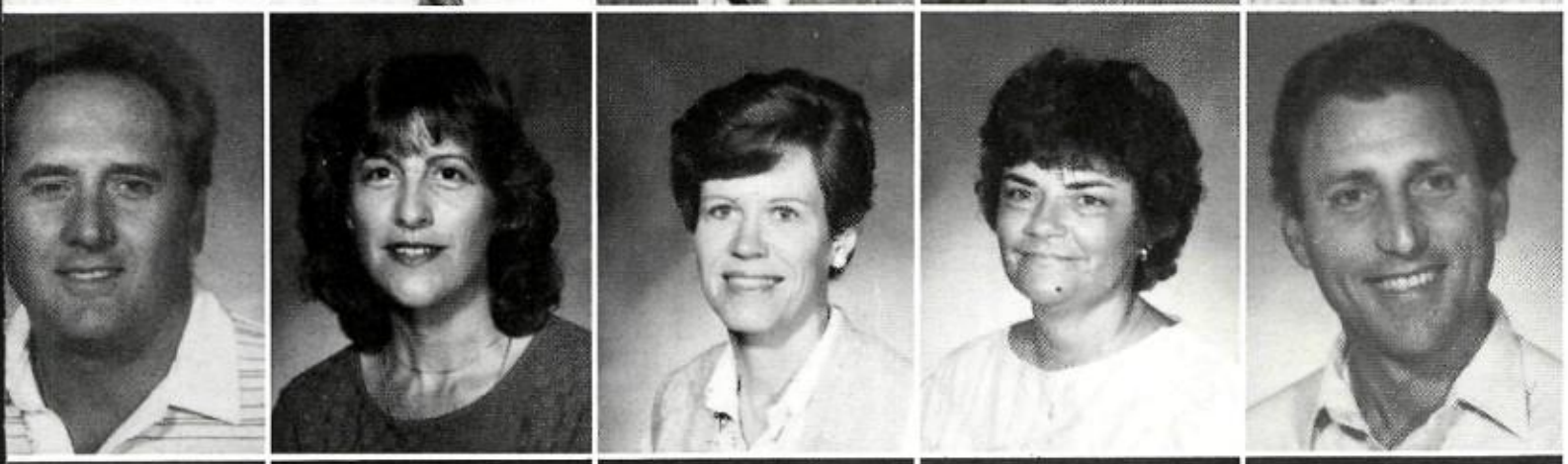

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MARILYN MORRISON — Univ. of Colo., Univ. of Paris, Degree Superieur, NTSU, BA; French
ROBERT MOSS — College of Great Falls, BS, Troy St. Univ., MS; Aerospace Science
JUDY MOUDY — Health Room Aide

nment teacher, Kay Norman and English teacher, Jackie McCormick, break from their classes to finish a get-well project for Asst. Principal Billy

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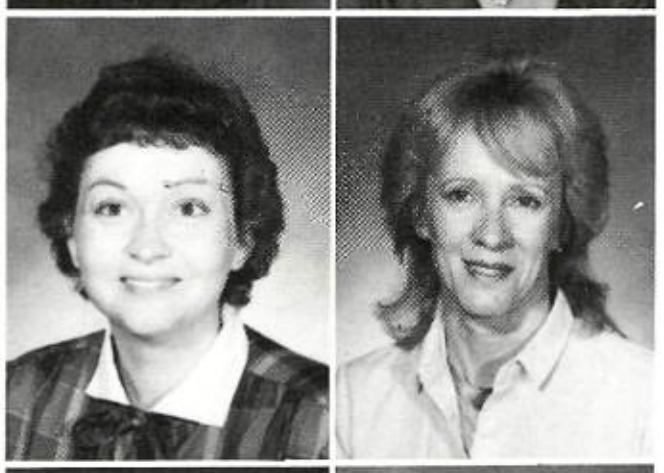

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VICKI PROUTY — NTSU, BS, MS; Speech Pathlolgoy and Self-Contained TMR
PATRICIA REKTORIK-SPRINKLE — Our Lady of the Lake College, BA, MA, Texas A & M, ABD; Latin

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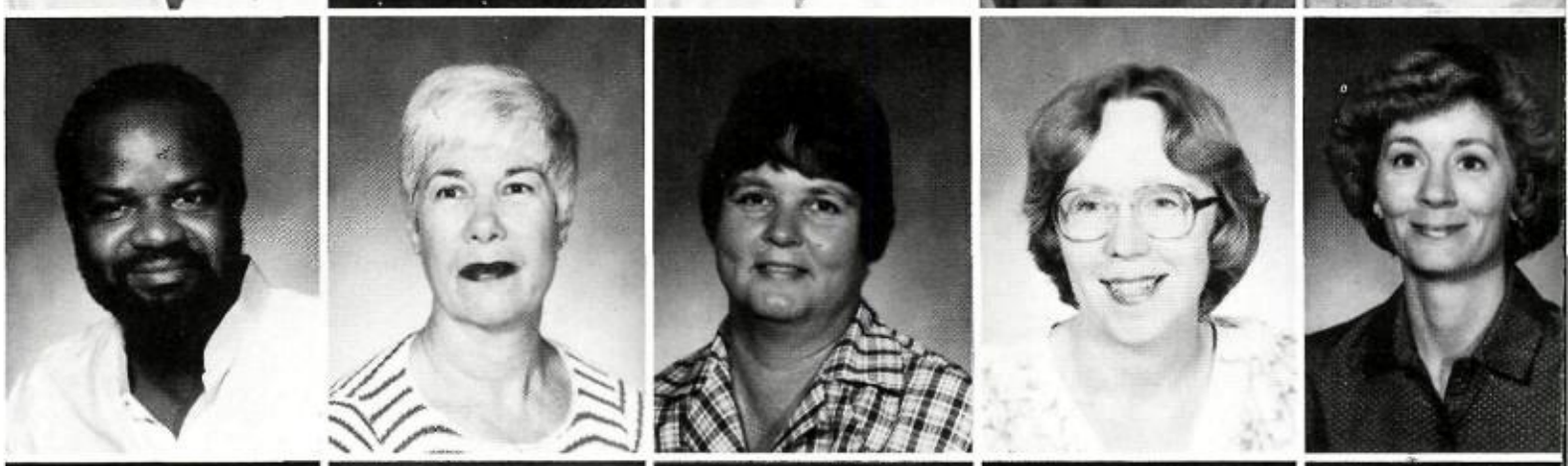

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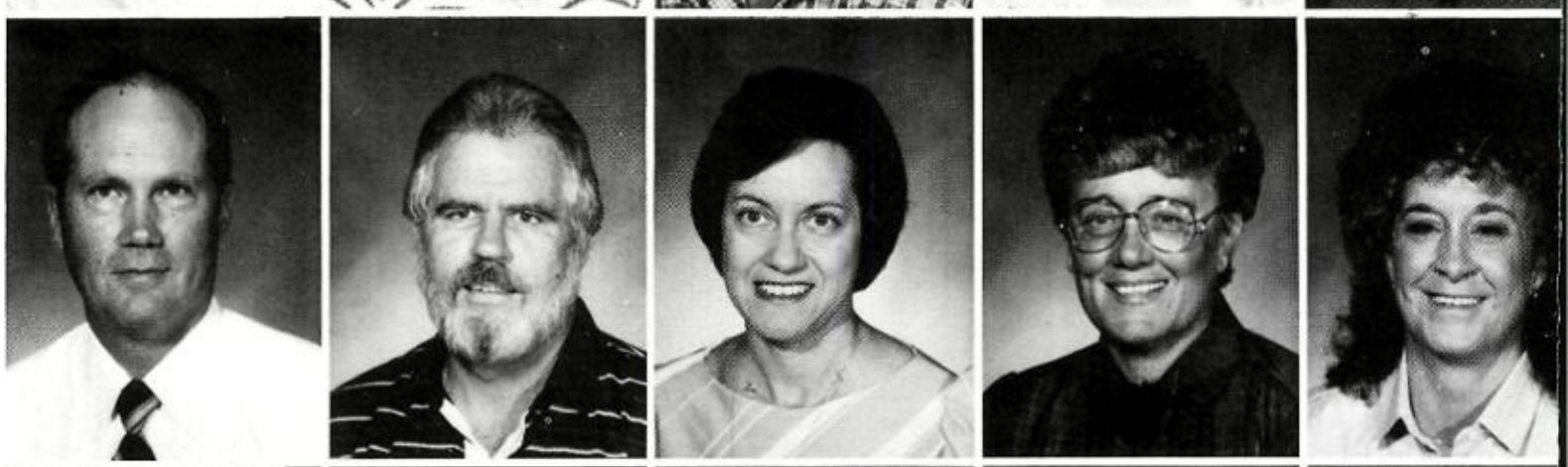

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ELEANOR STEMSHORN — Univ. of Manitoba, BS, Univ. of Toronto, MA; Math
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REY TREJO — NTSU, BA, Univ. of Salamanca (Spain), Post. Grad.; History
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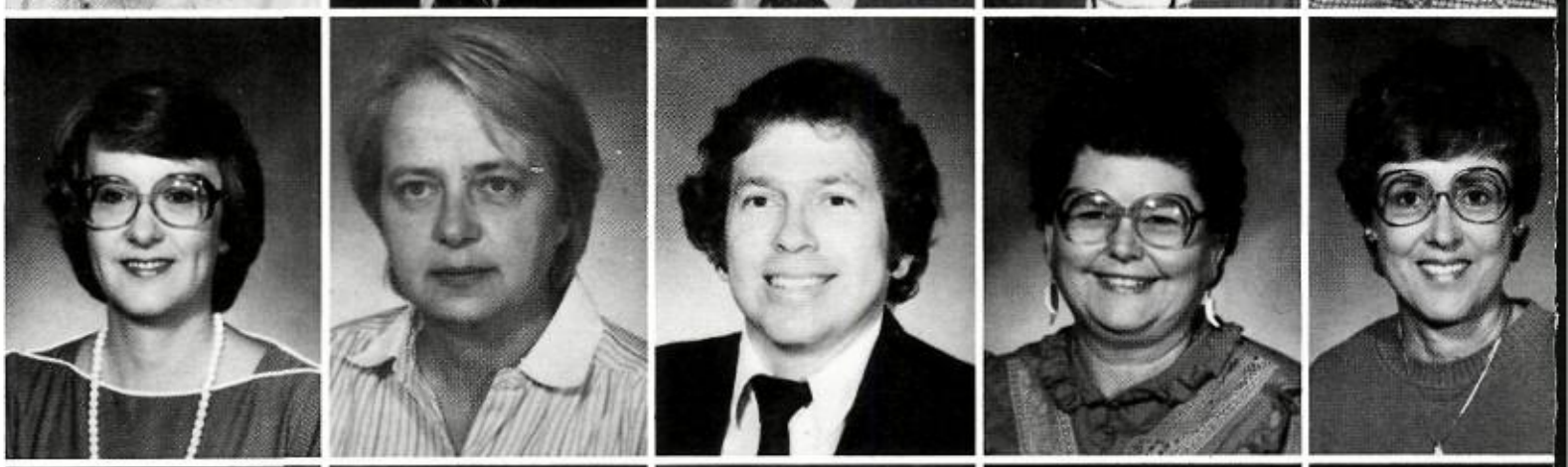

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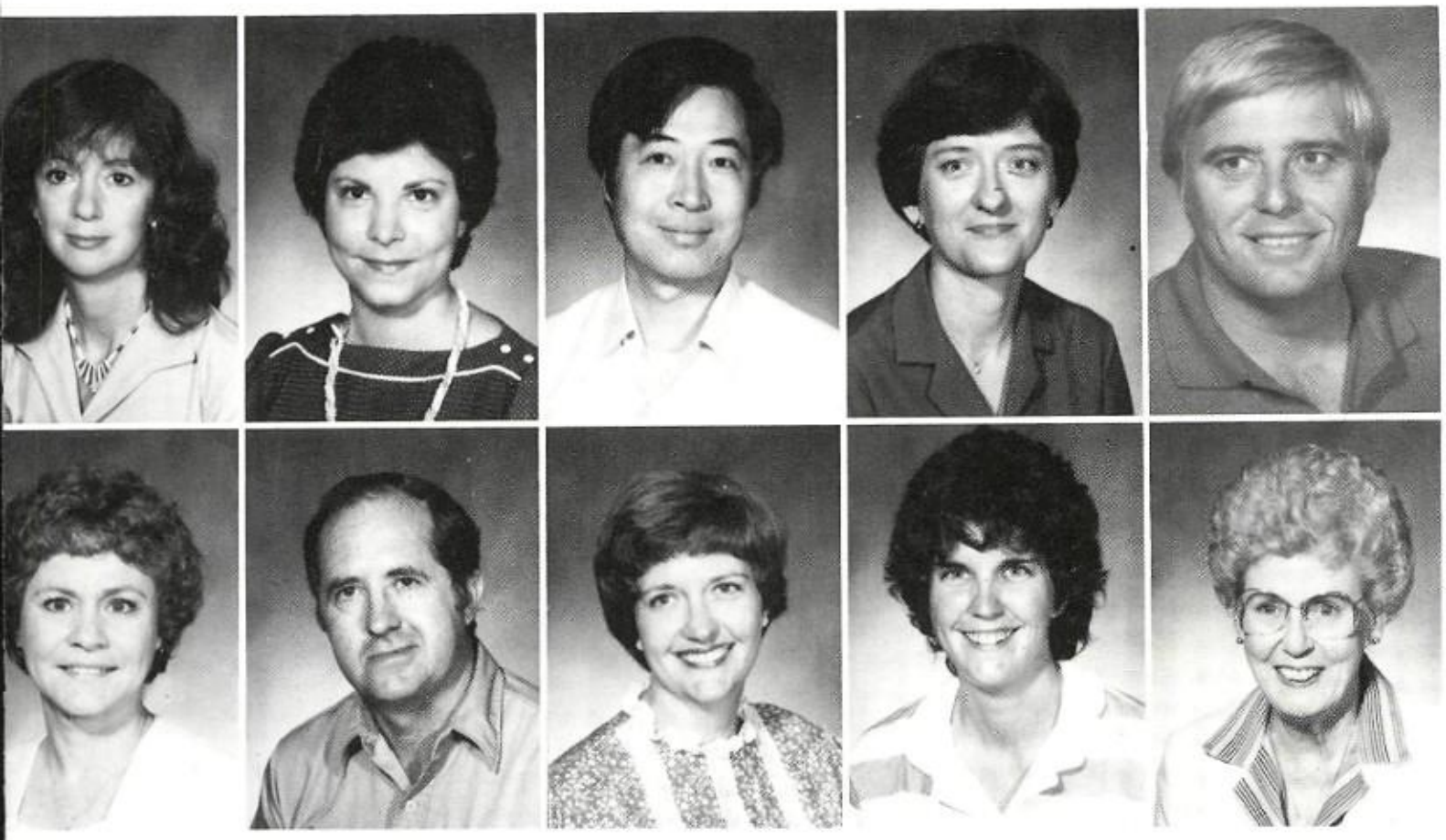

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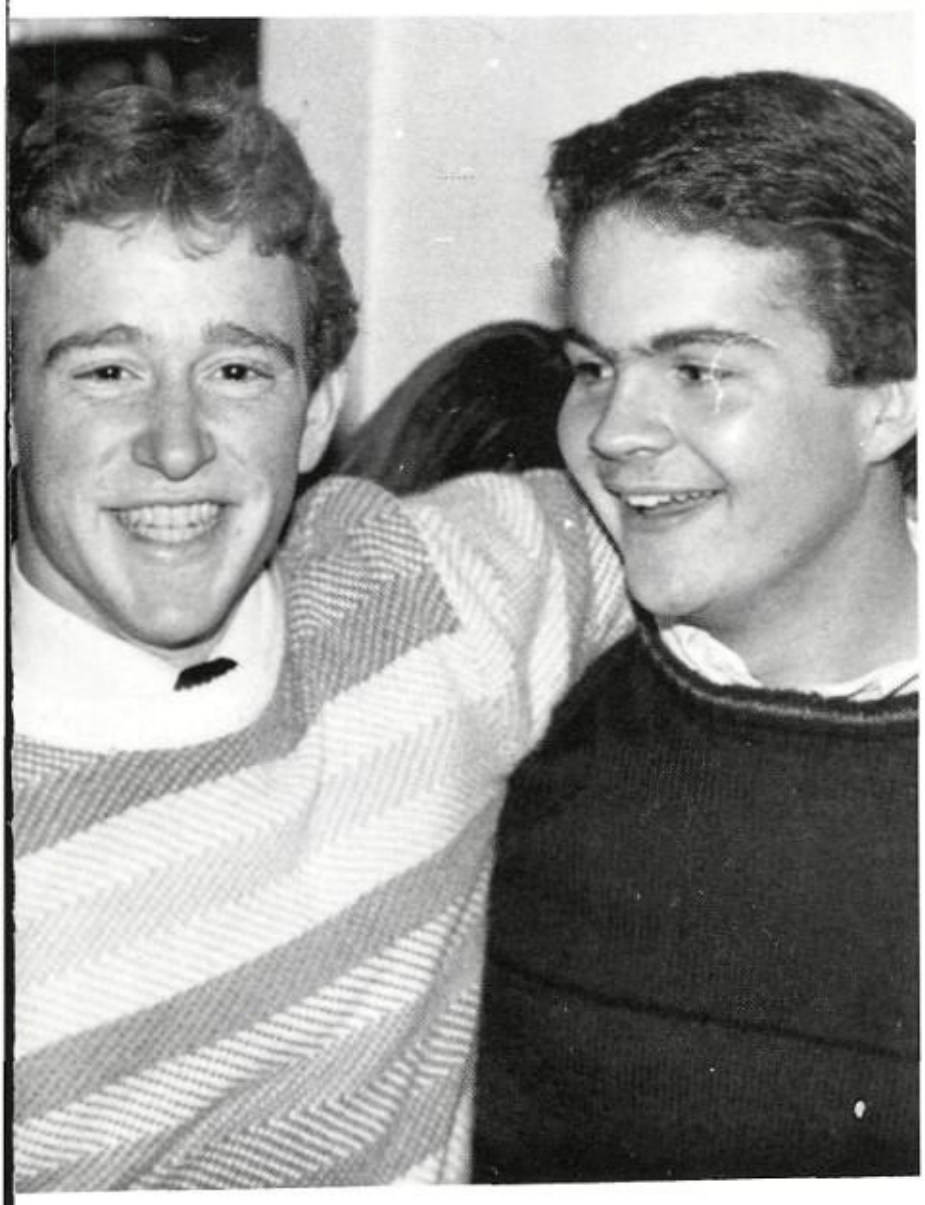
JANE WELBORN — TWU, BA, MA; English
KERRY WEST — NTSU, BS; History, Athletics

DIANA WHITE — TWU, BA, MA; History
JIM WHITE — NTSU, BS, MS; Auto Mechanics
LINDA WILCOX — NTSU, BS, MEd; English
SHARON WINN — Southwest Texas St. Univ., BS; Biology, Athletic Trainer
EMMA JOE YARBROUGH — NTSU, MS, MEd; Sociology, Student Council, Social Studies, Psychology

▲ English teacher Anne Caldwell dutifully checks roll before the beginning of class.
◀ Social Studies teacher Emma Joe Yarbrough contemplates what she should have for lunch while Paige Garner prepares her salad.
▼ Coach Billy Jack Normile fixes Marisa Jones' tennis racket before the beginning of a practice session.



◄ At Chris Davis' party, John "Sparky" Pearson and Joel Muro tell jokes to one another.

A tribute to the Seniors of '85

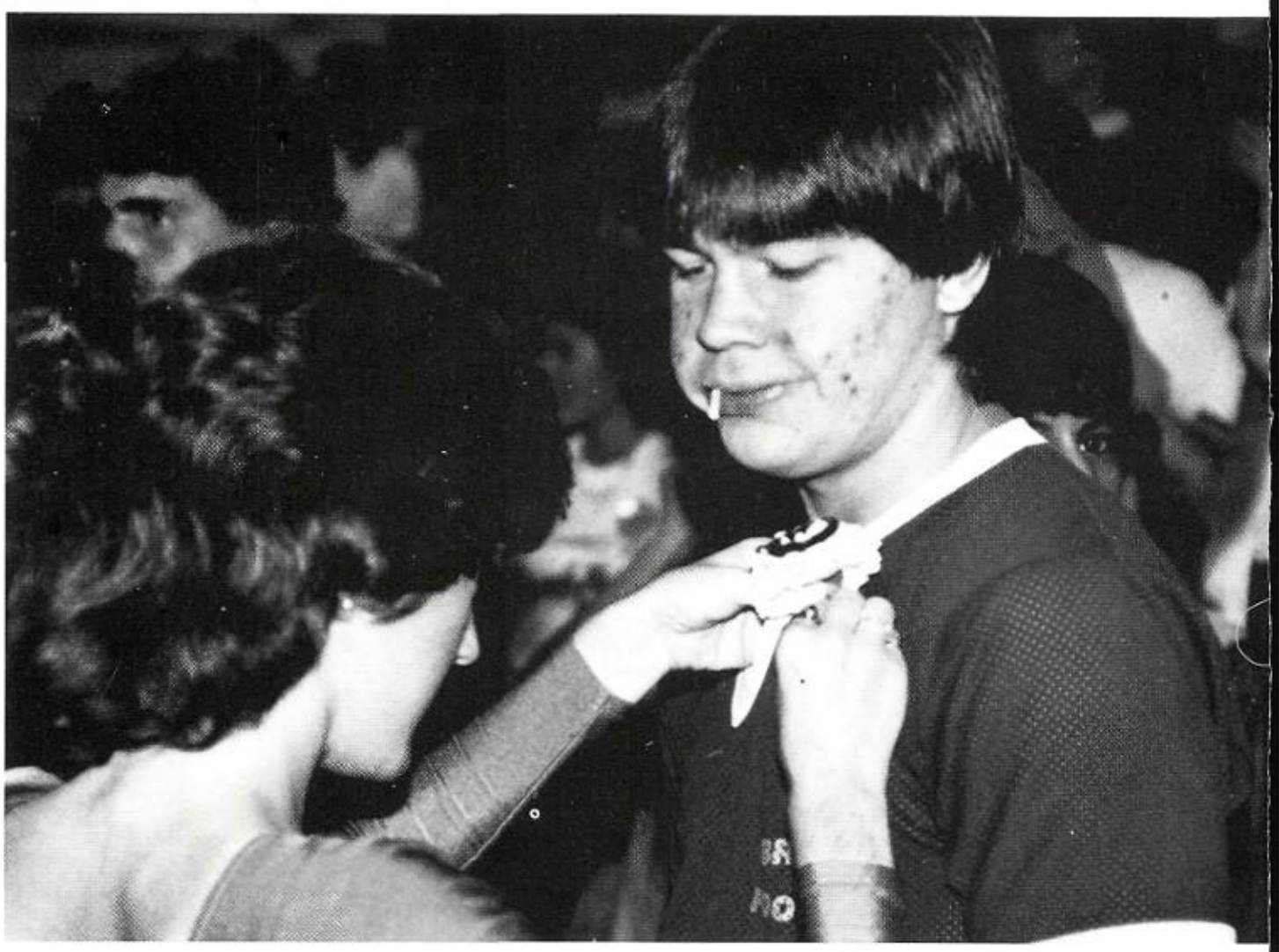
▼ The senior class lines up on risers outside the school for the senior group picture.

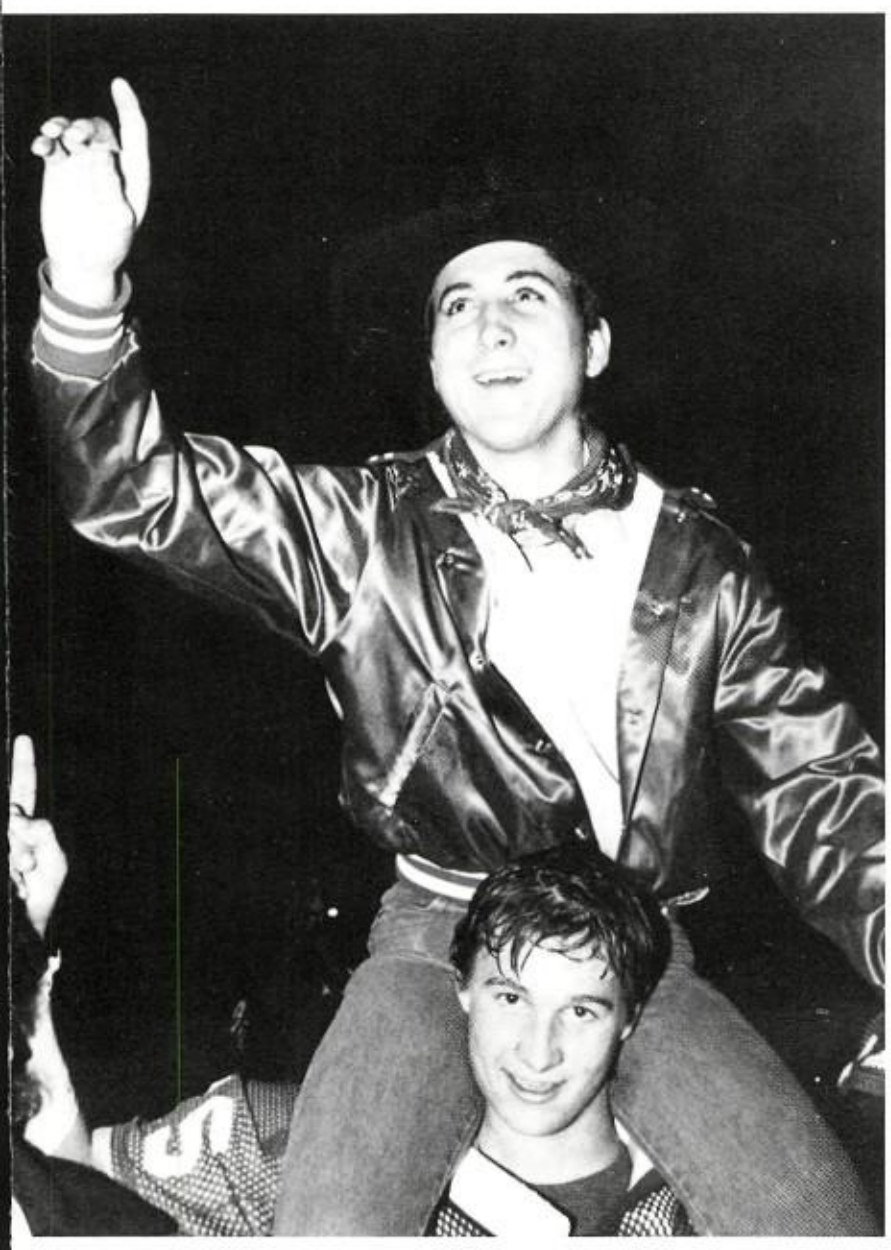
Opposite Page: Chris Nafe shows his spirit at the Plano football game.

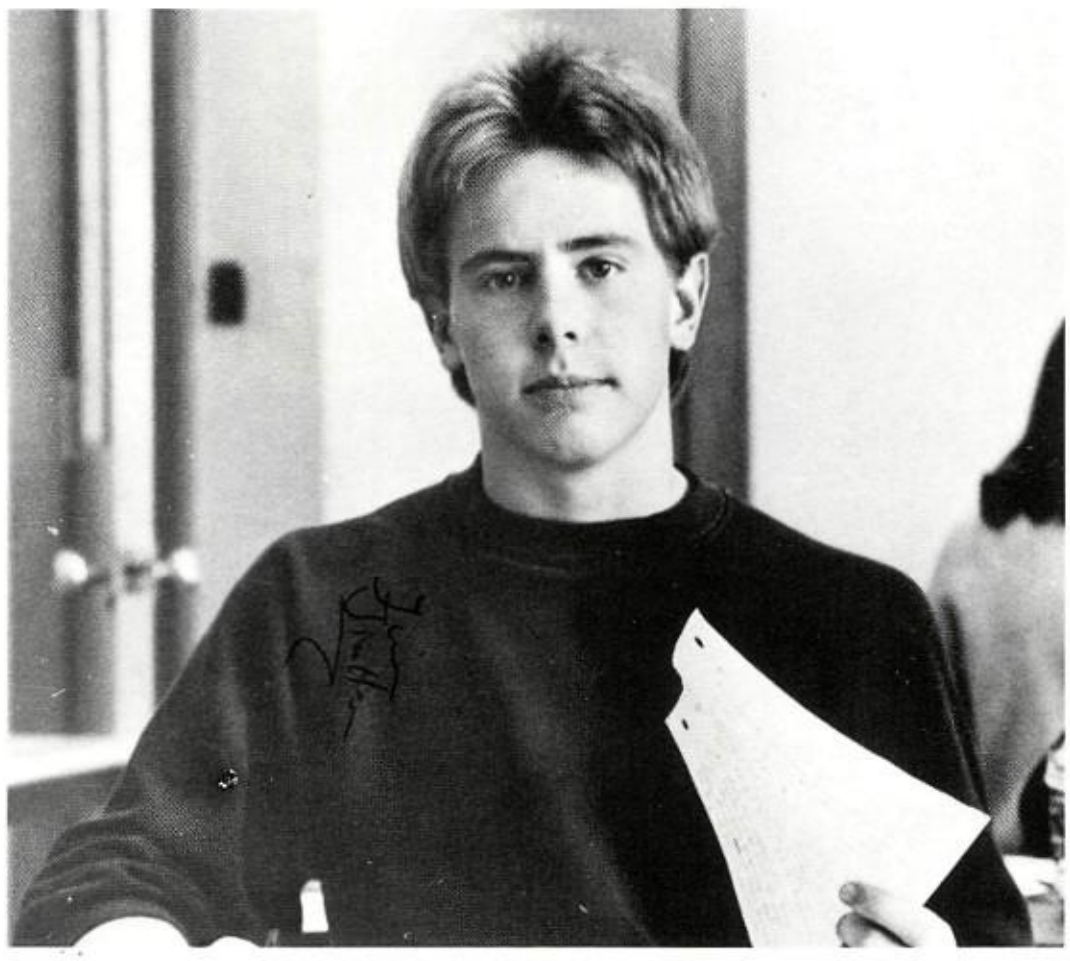
High school was more than just a fun place filled with friends. It was a place that prepared us for life. It started us in the right direction and then prepared us to follow that path. What we become in the future will be built on the knowledge we gained in high school.

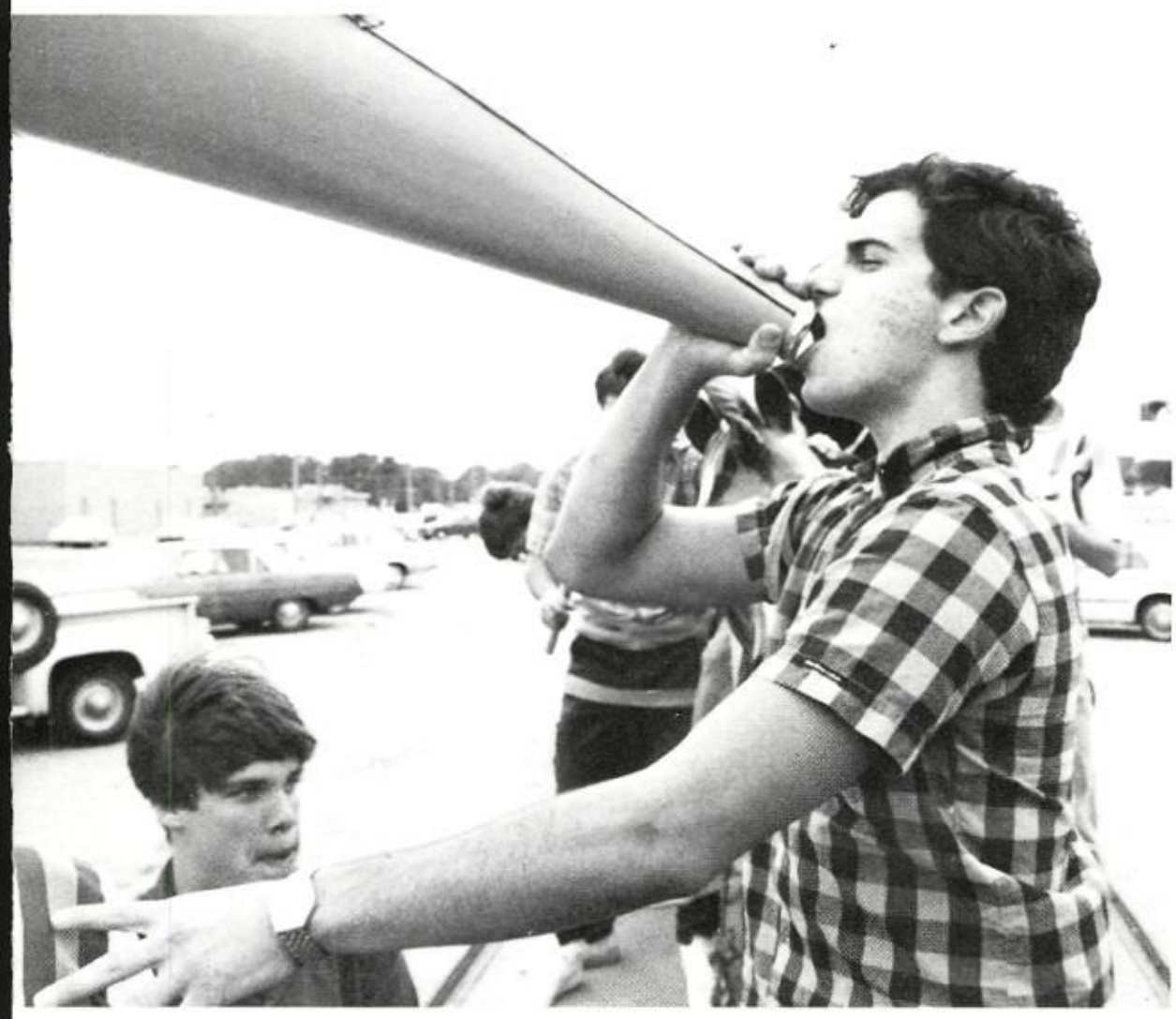
► Irene Work catches popcorn in her mouth on the front lawn during lunch.

▼ Heather Keating pins a carnation onto football player Mike House's shirt during a pep rally.





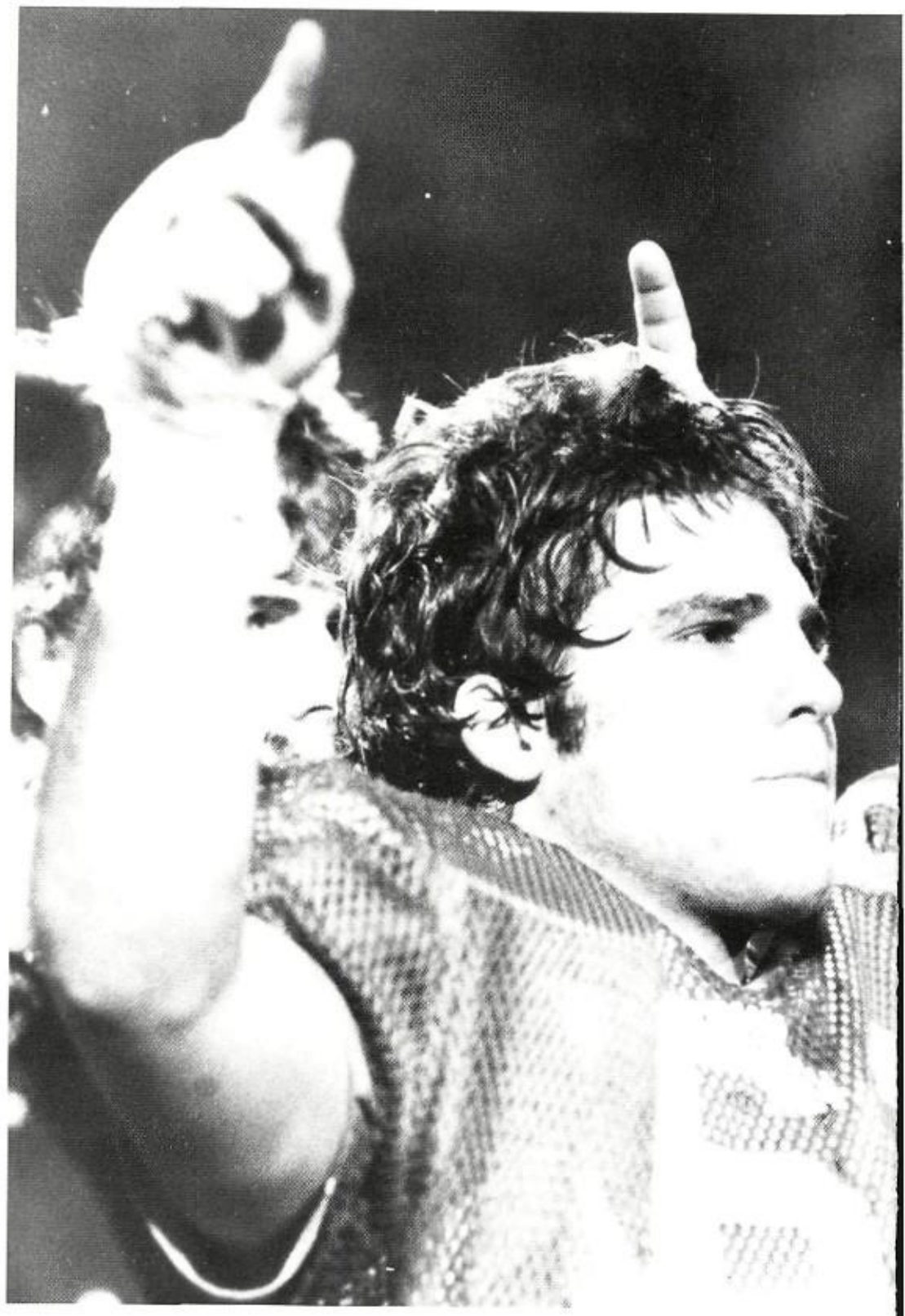




◀ David Herr gives Rodd Brown a piggyback ride after a victorious football game.

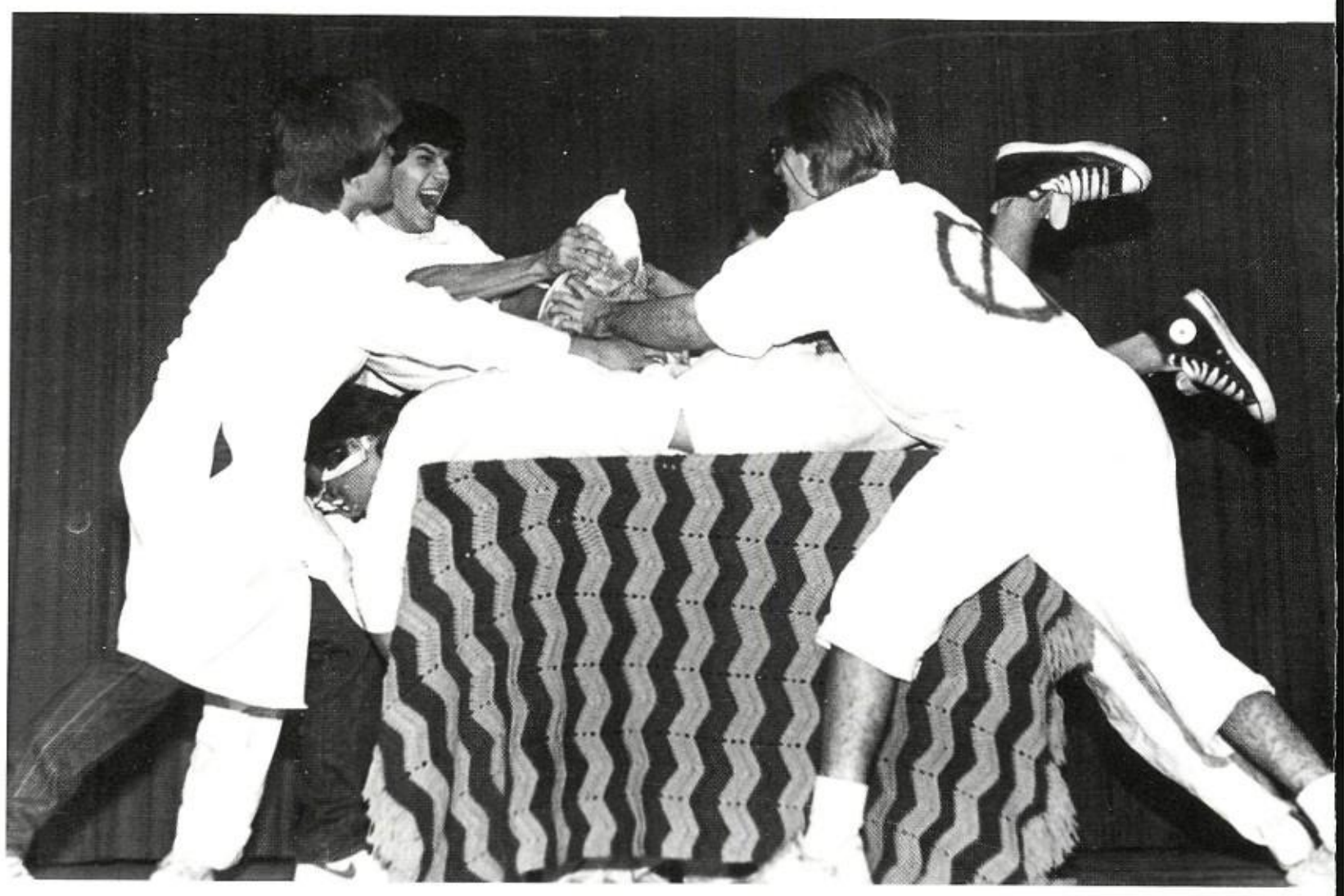
▲ Tim Trotter takes time out from writing copy for the annual.

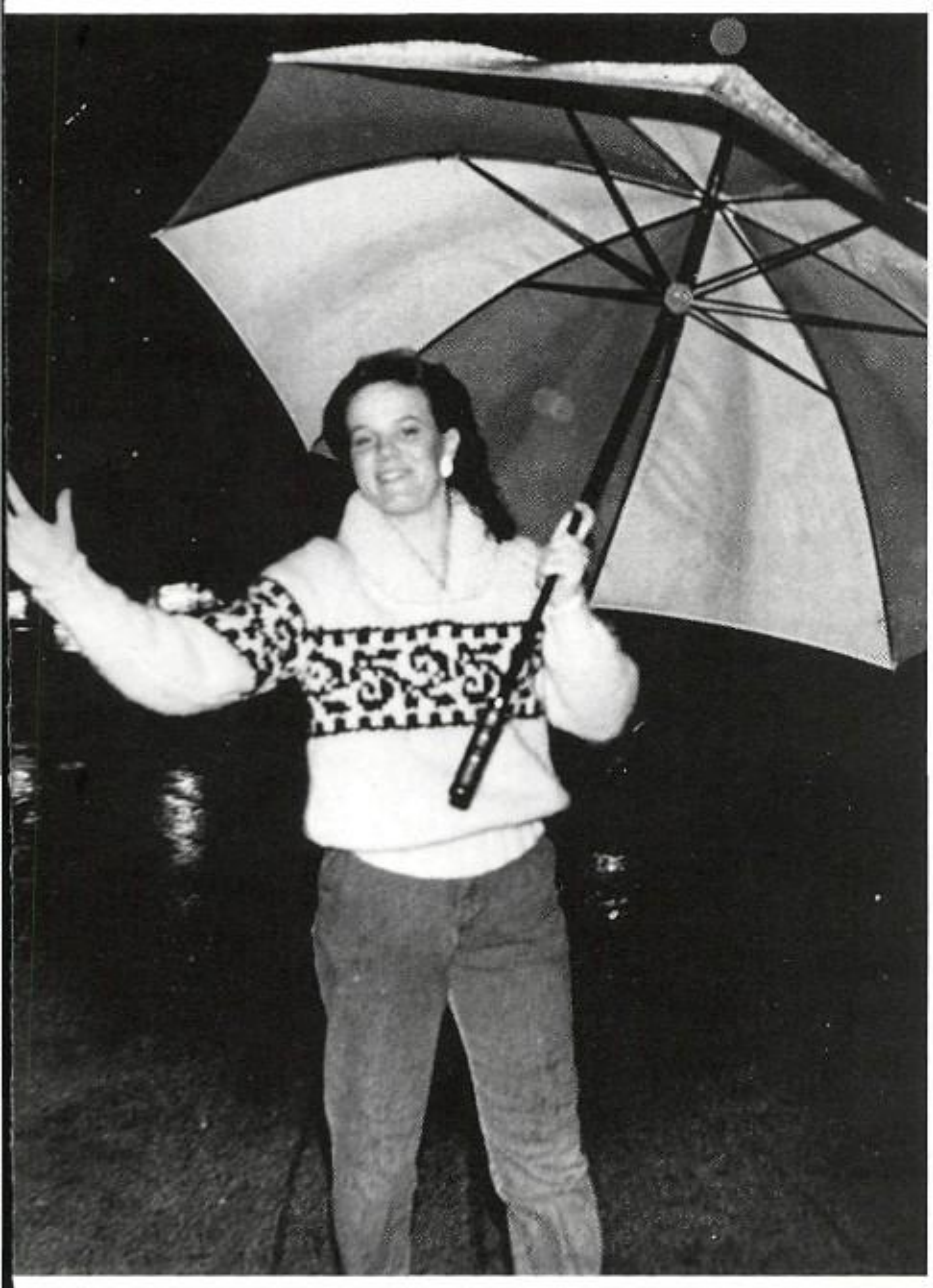
◀ During a weekly spirit parade, Jeff Dries cheers the Broncos on from the back of a truck.



► **Devron Jeffers shows his emotions at the last football game against Trinity at the University of Texas at Arlington.**

▼ **Senior favorite nominees, Bobby Blagg, Lynn Holley, David Herr and Ben Sweet perform their "Zitbusters" skit during the favorites assembly.**





The days of high school are now over for the class of '85. Crowded halls, noisy pep rallies, and crazy teachers are now just memories. The clock cannot be turned back. We can only go forward and keep the past alive in our hearts.

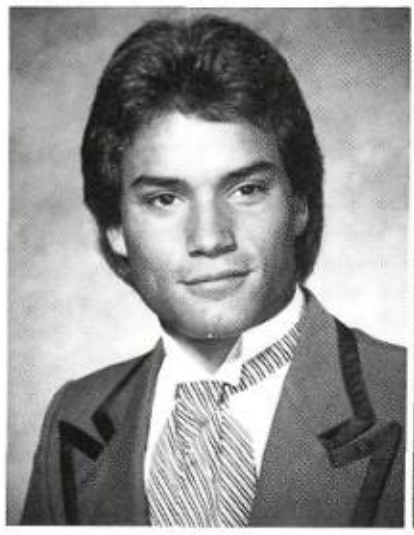
◄ Jennifer Knight returns from parking a car at the National Honor Society car park for the Denton Arts Guild.

▼ Kurt Hagen, Bill Cheek and Brian Tomlin play a snare drum from the back of a truck during a spirit parade.

SENIORS

Senior Class Officers

Angela Torres, reporter; Stan Pruett, treasurer; Fred Bishop, president; Chris Davis, vice president; Suzanne Curry, secretary



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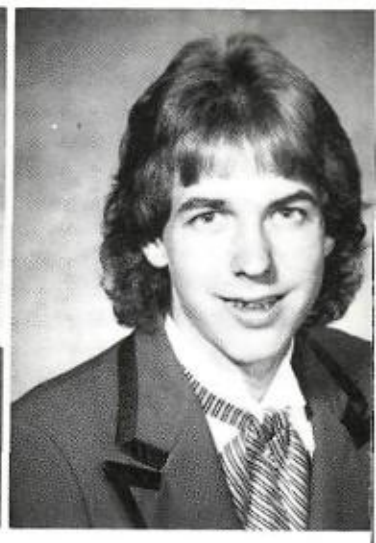

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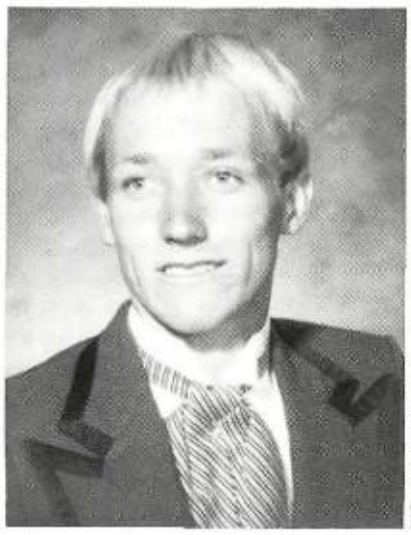

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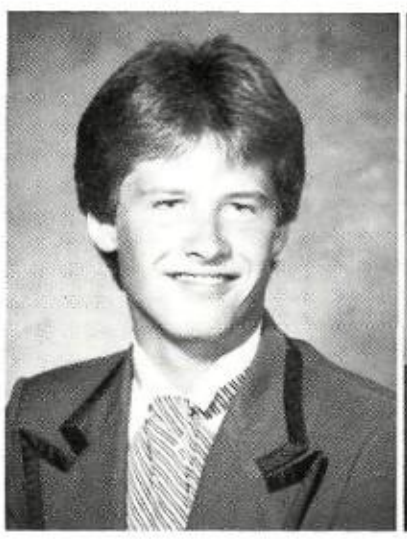

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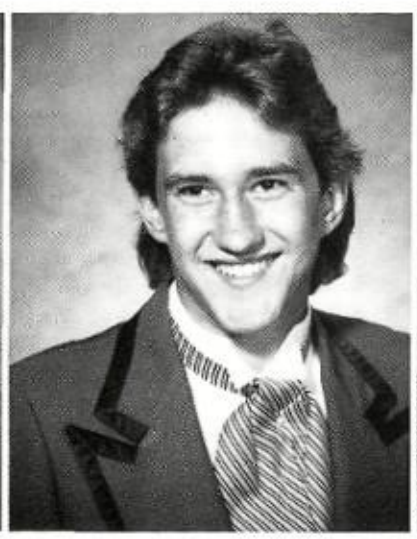

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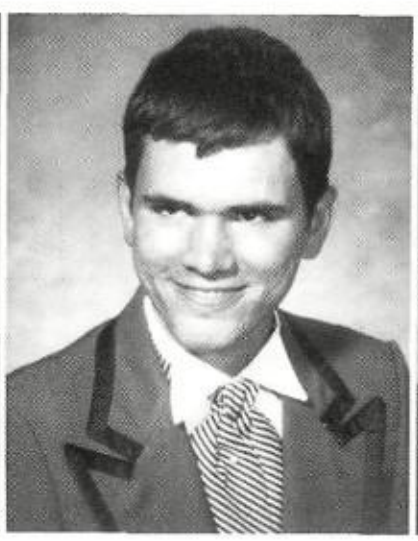

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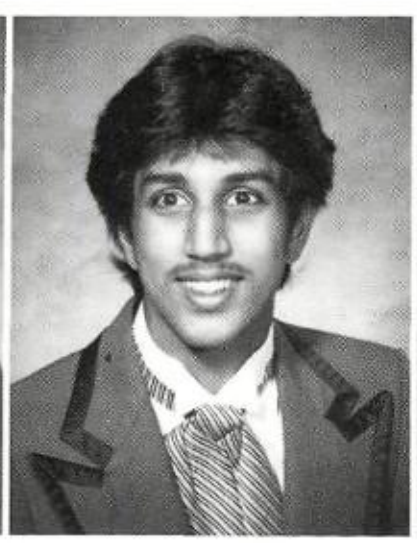

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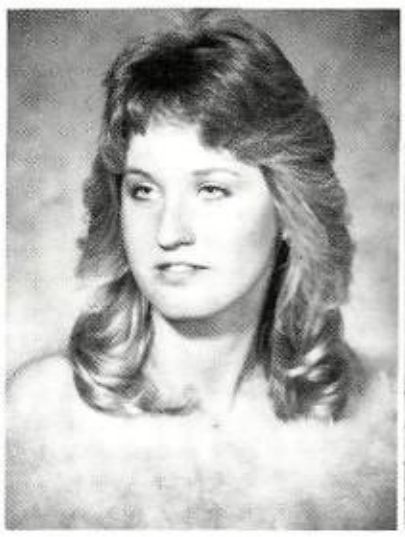

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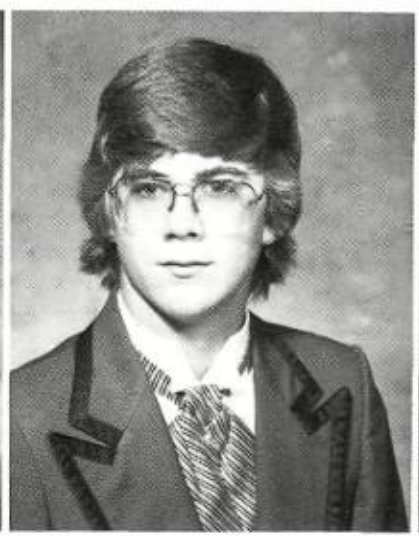

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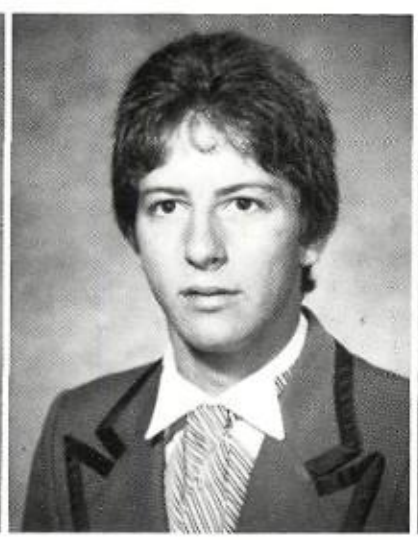

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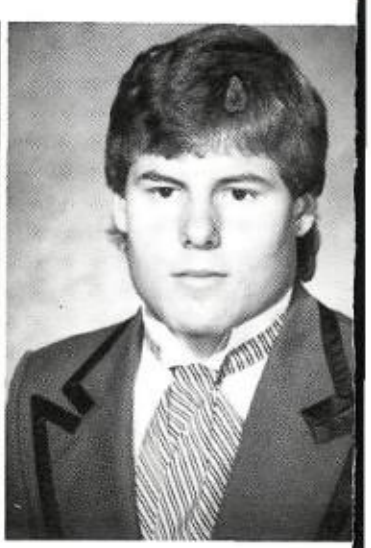

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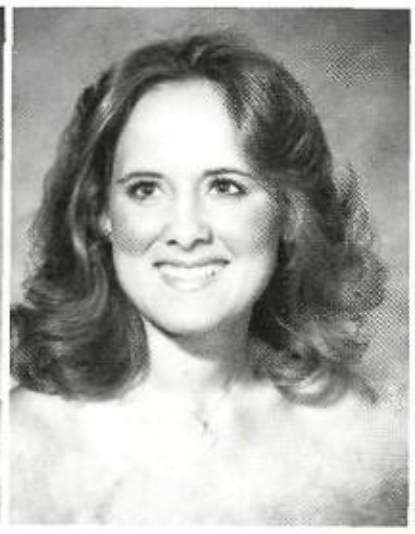

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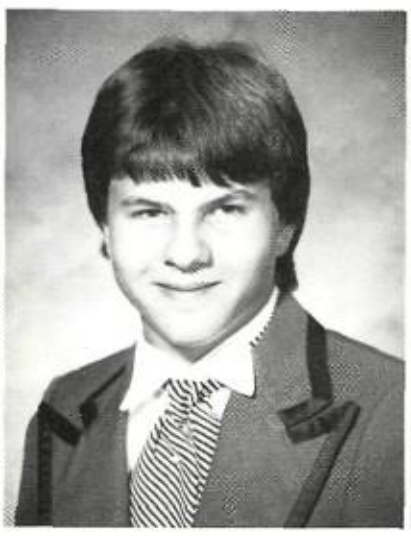

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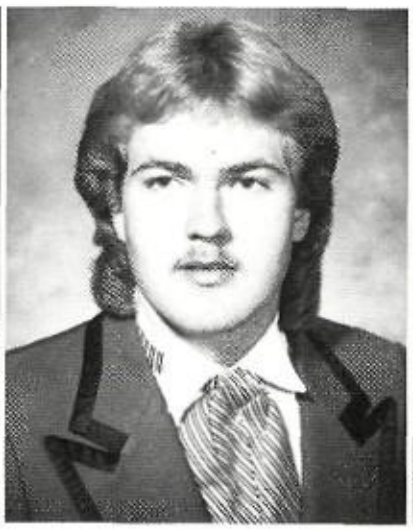

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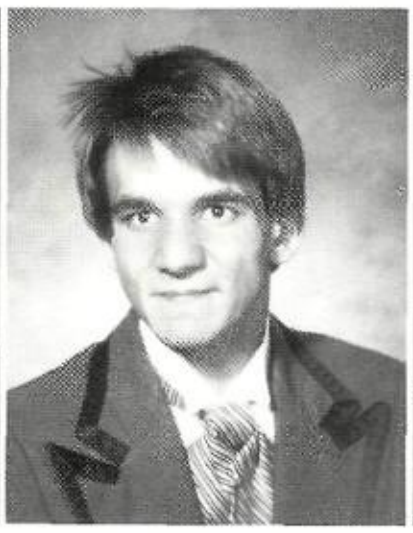

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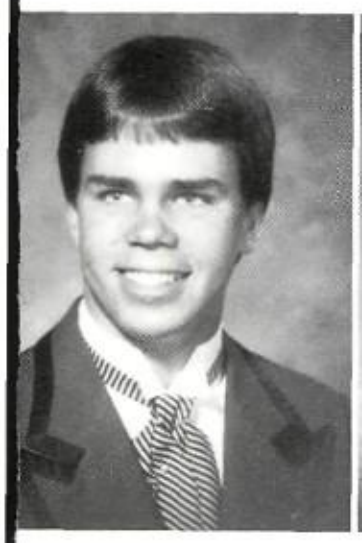

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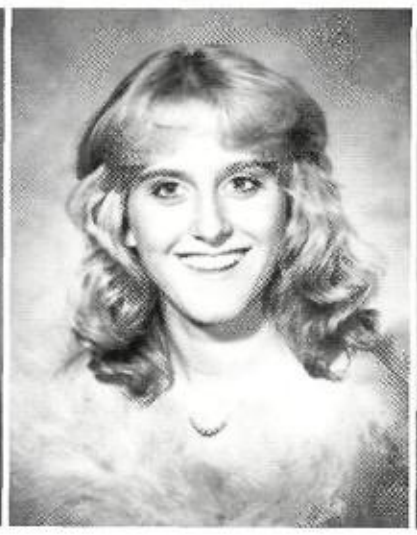

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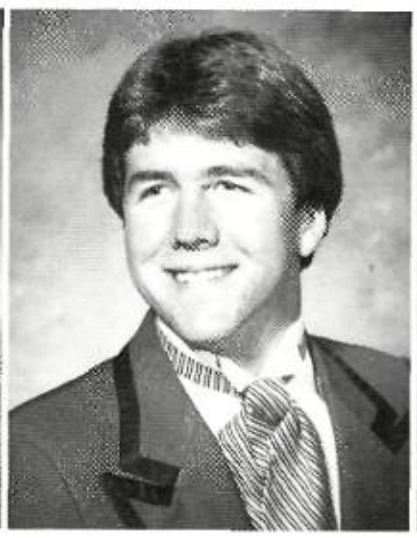

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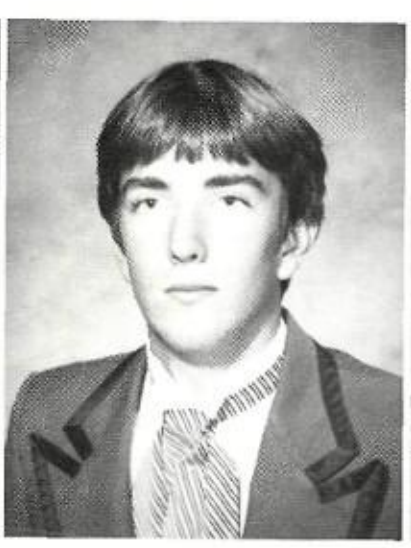

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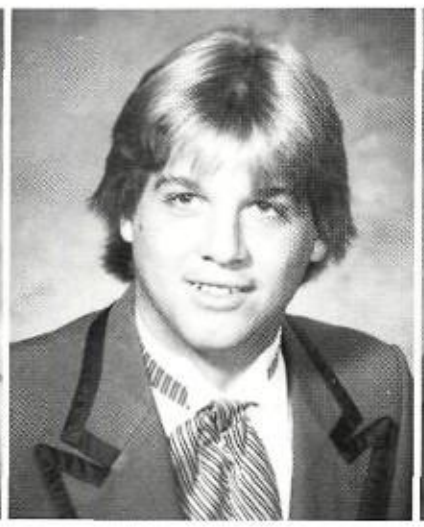

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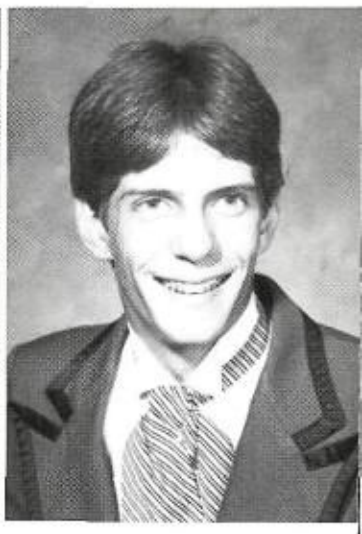

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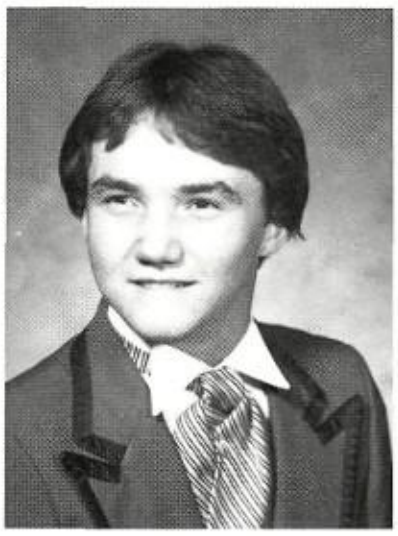

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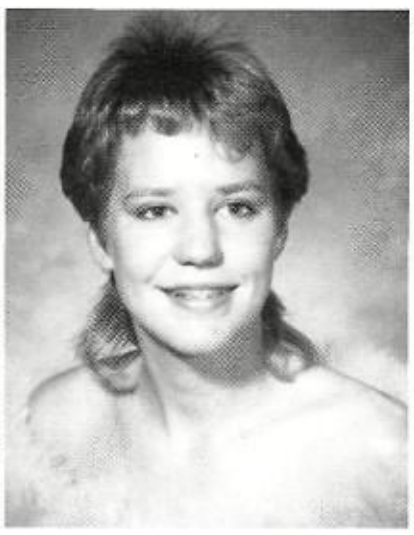

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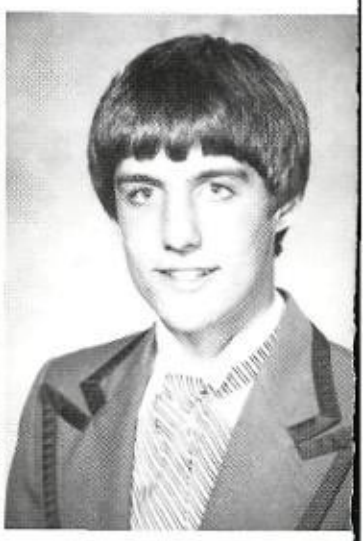

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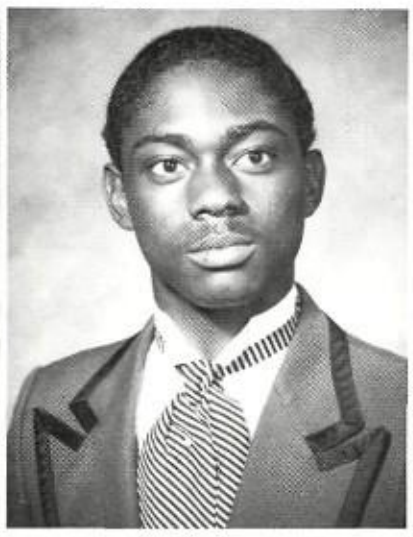

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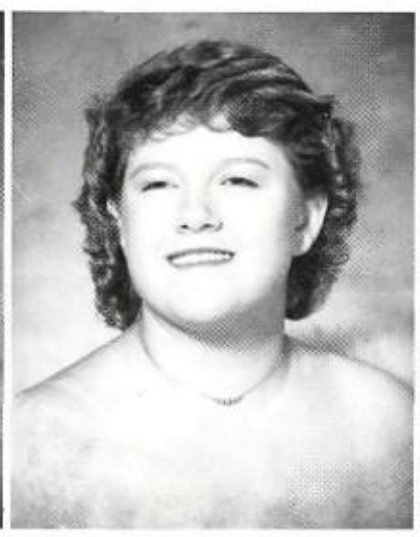

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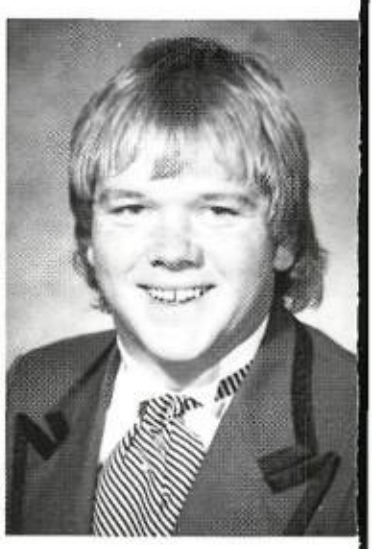

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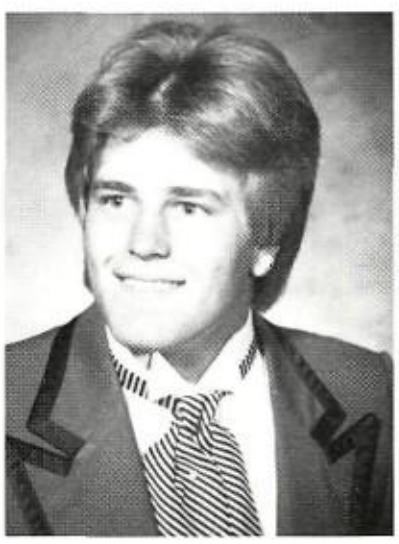

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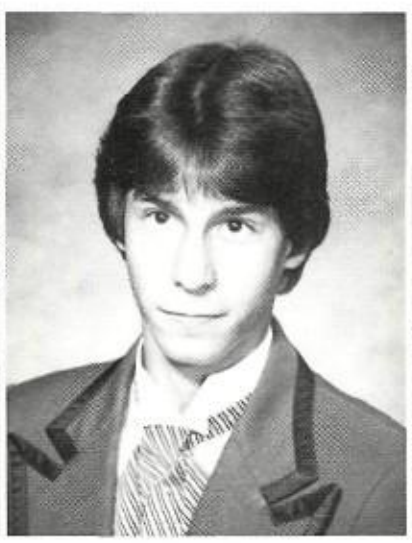

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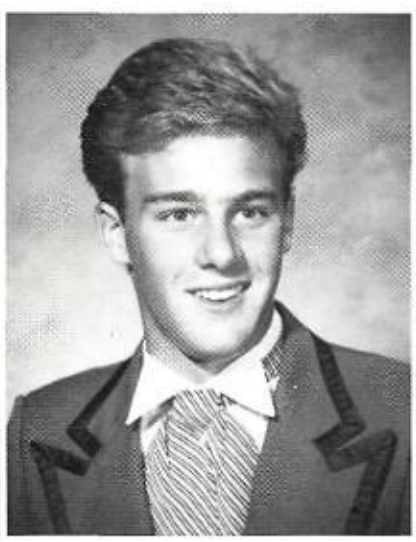

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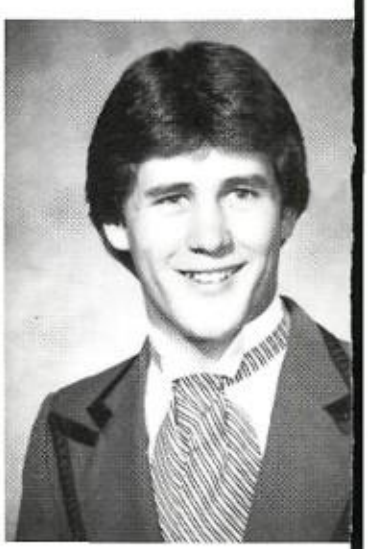

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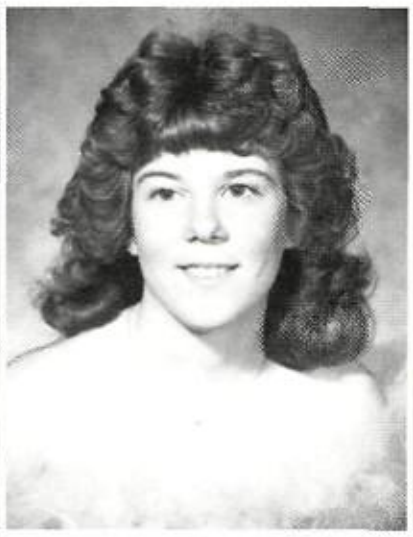

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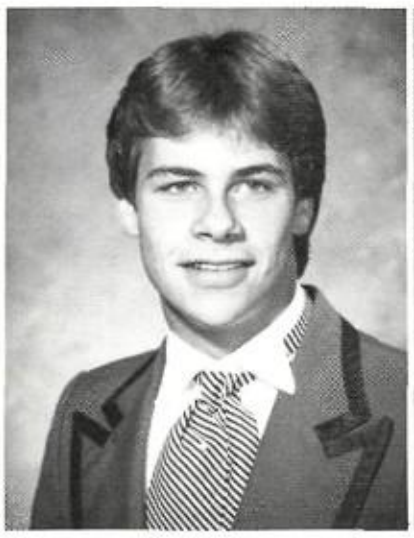

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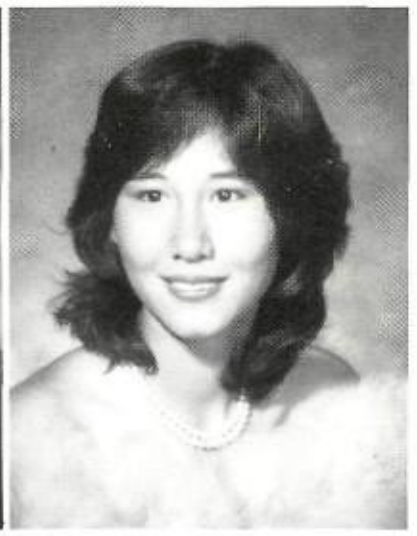

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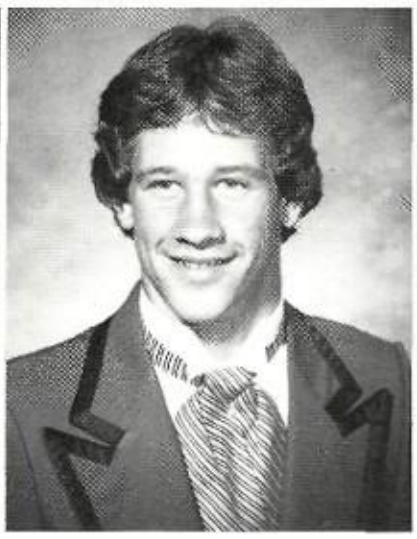

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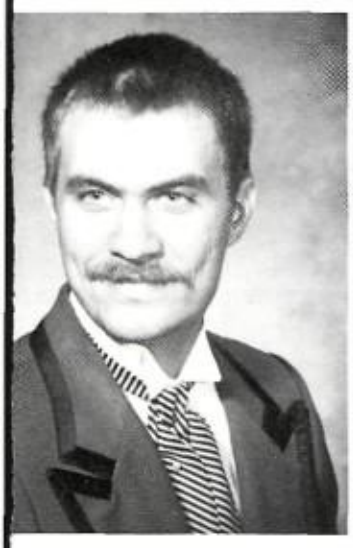

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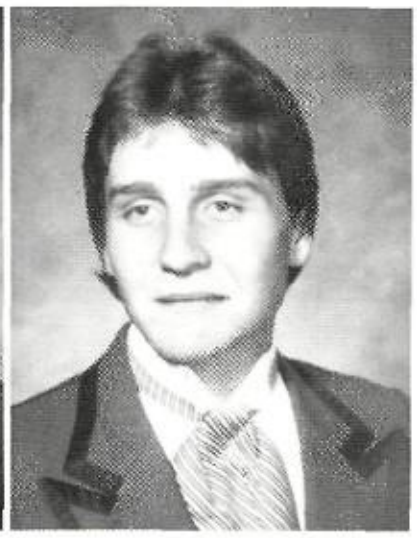

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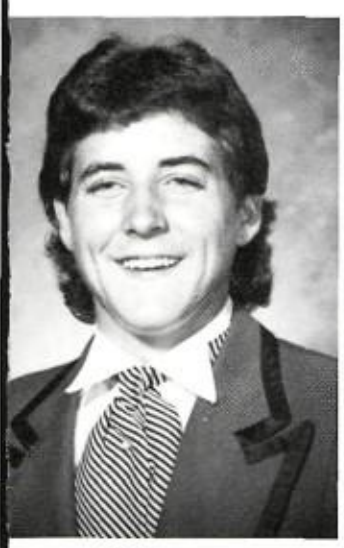

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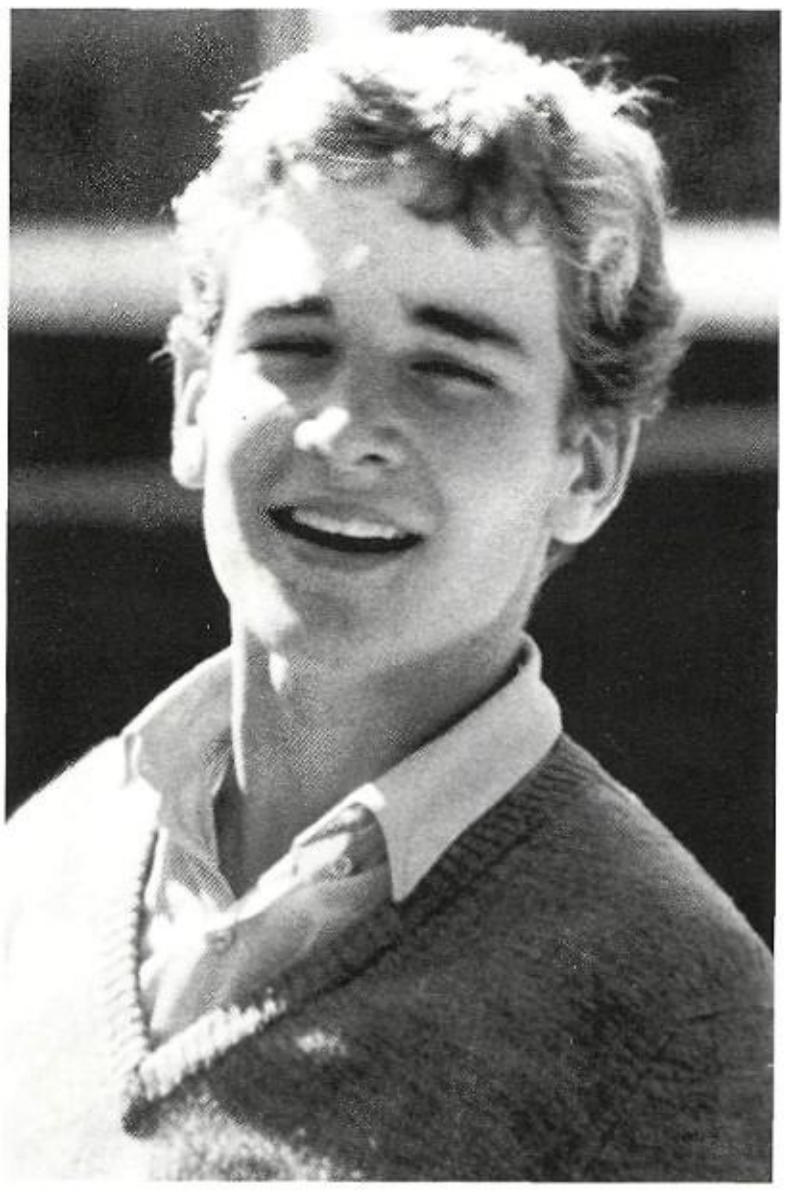

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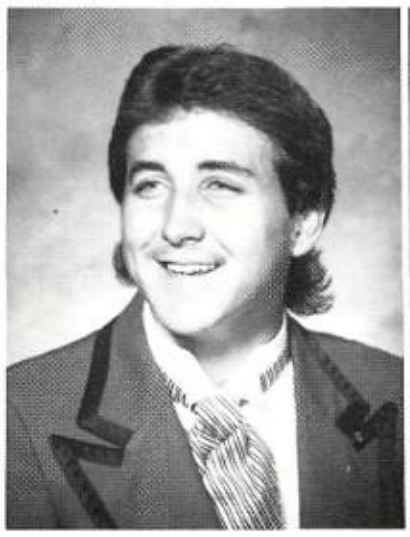

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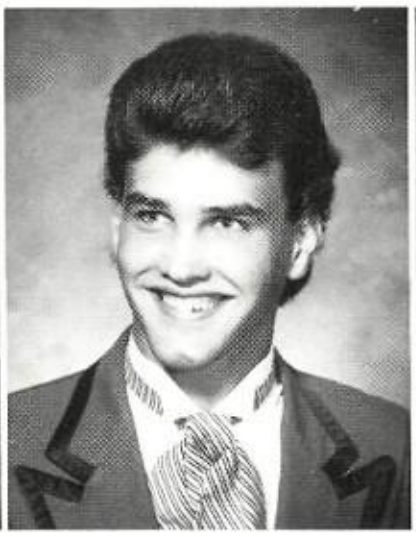

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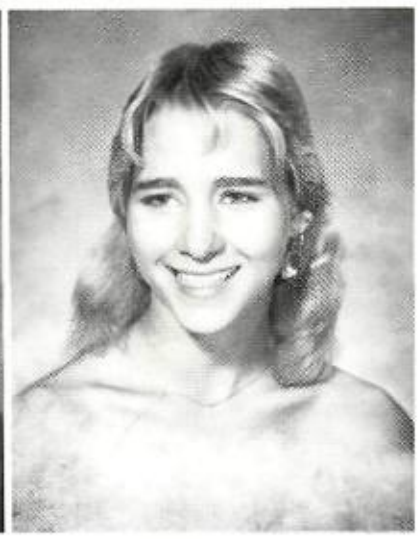

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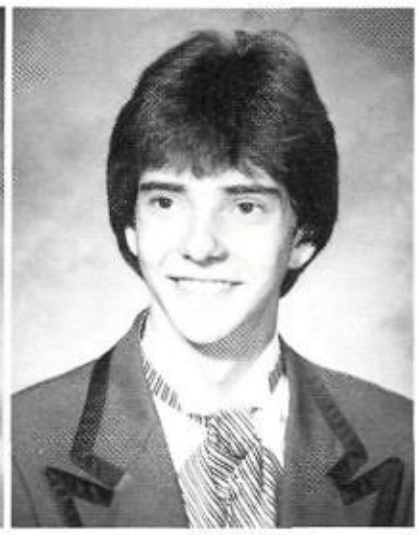

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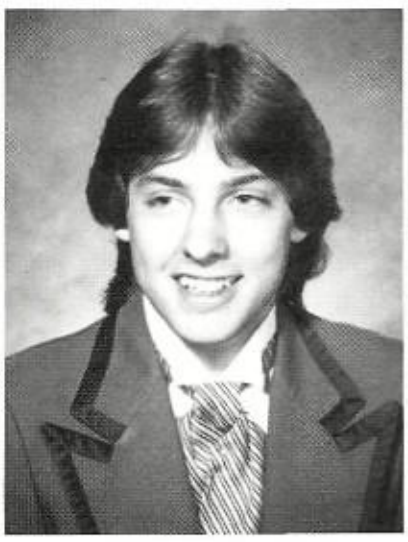

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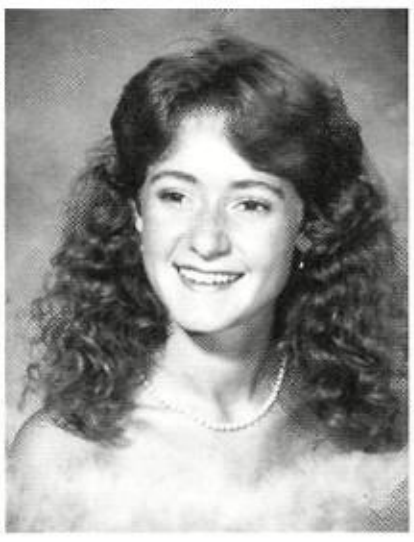

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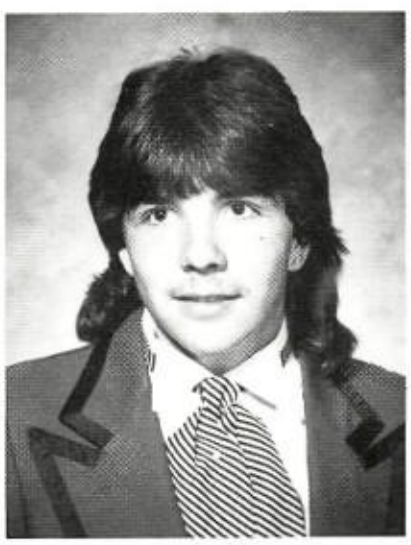

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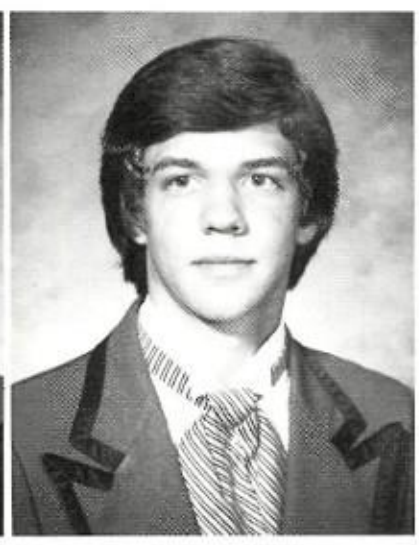

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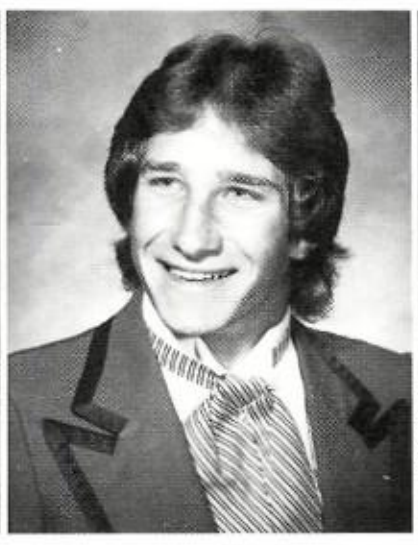

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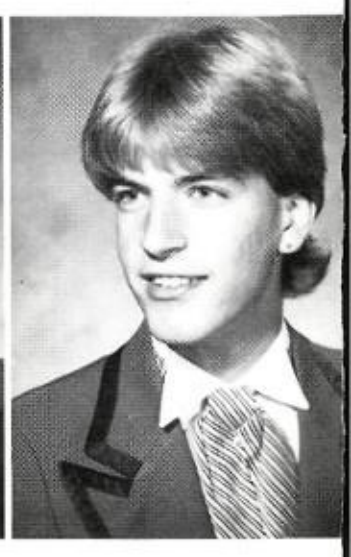

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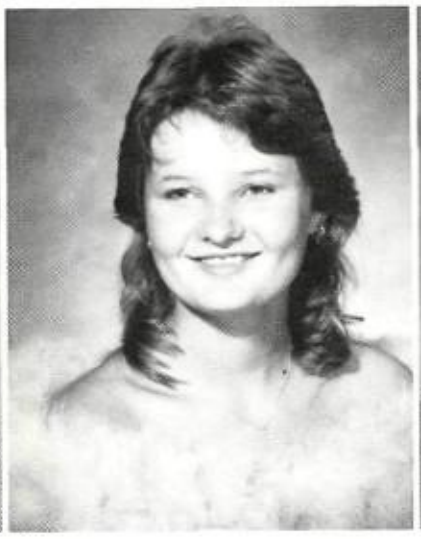

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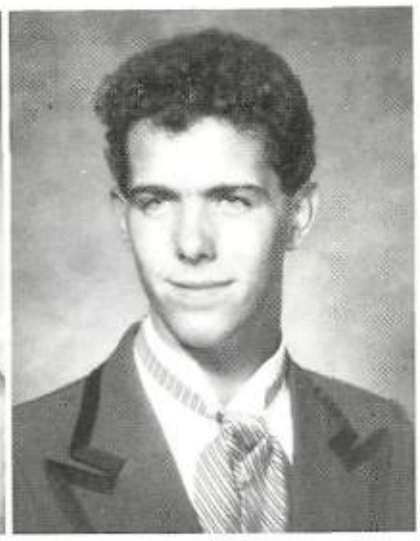

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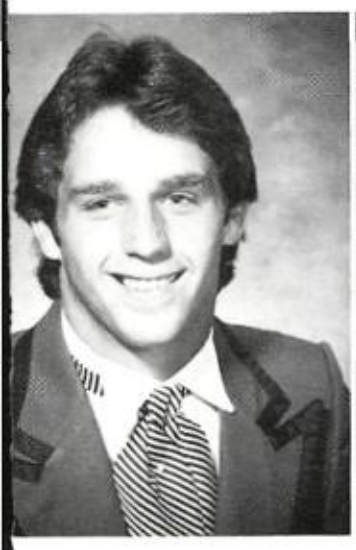

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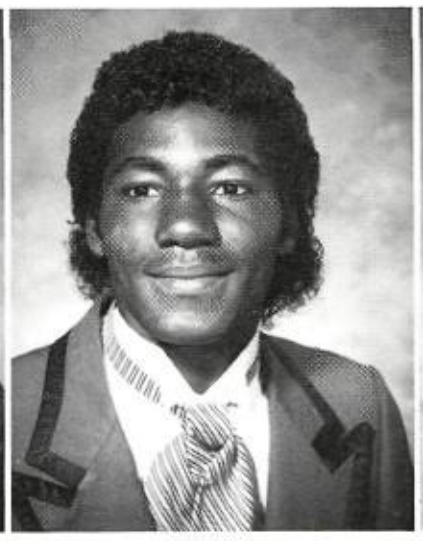

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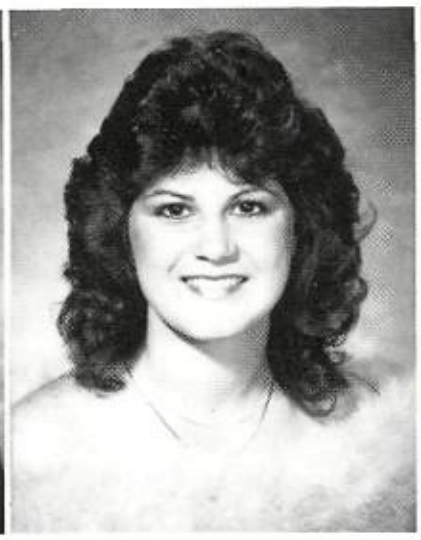

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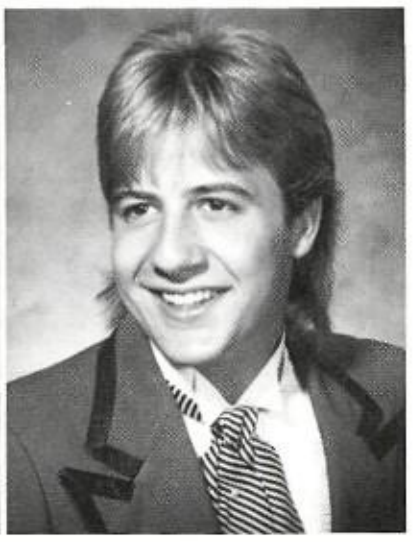

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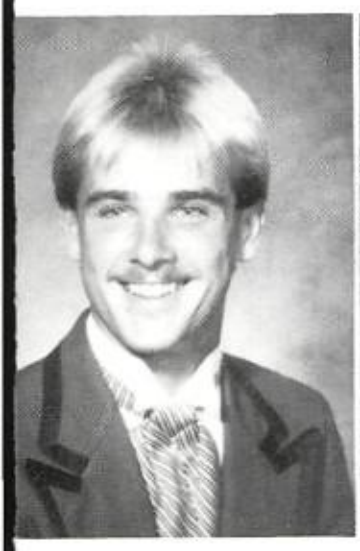

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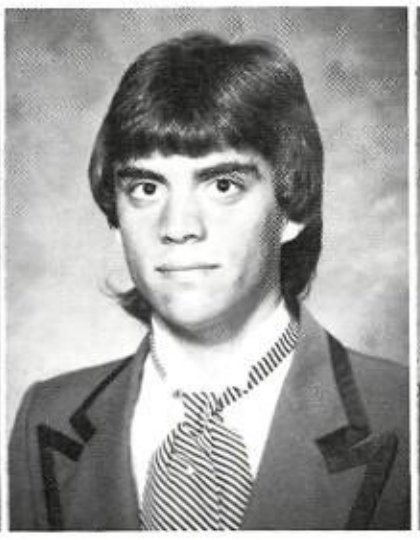

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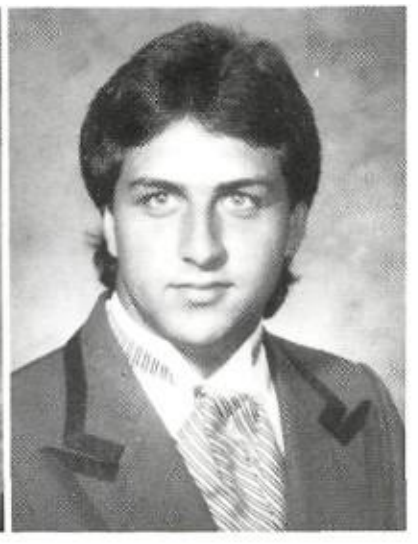

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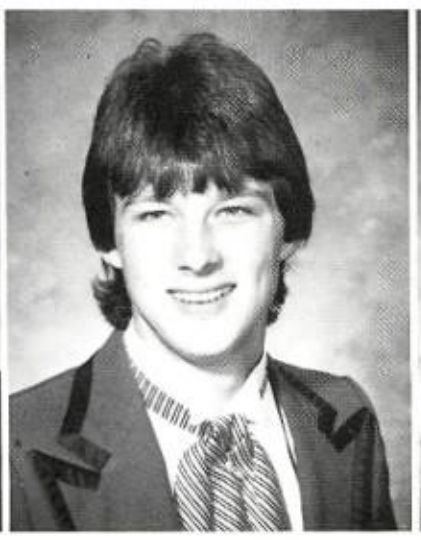

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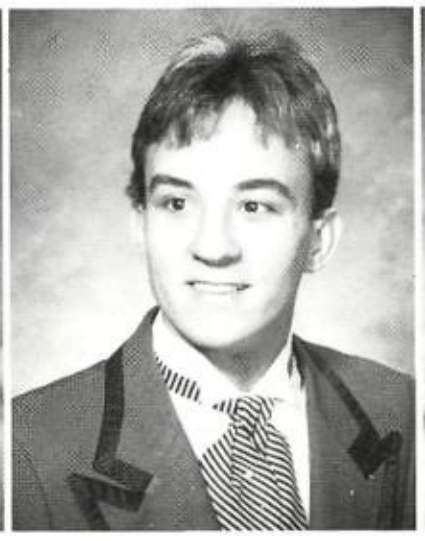

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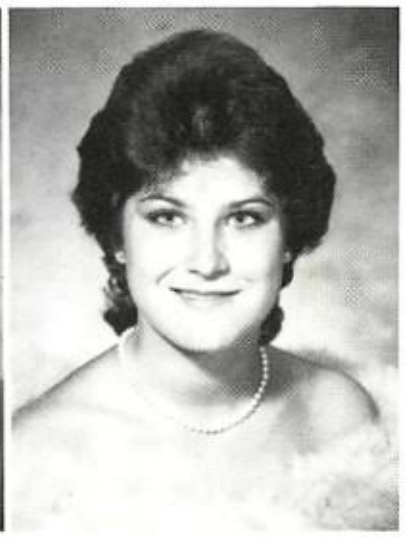

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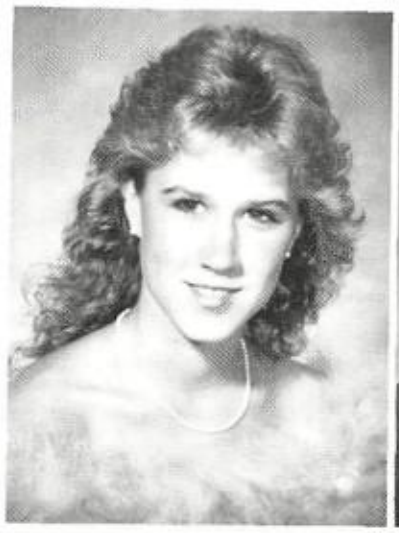

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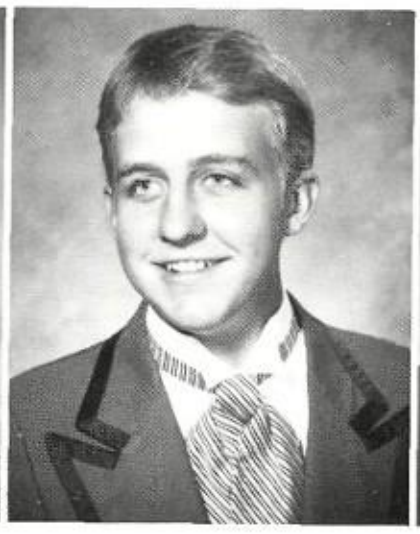

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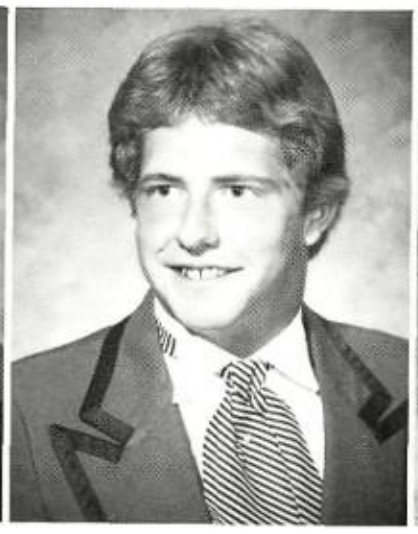

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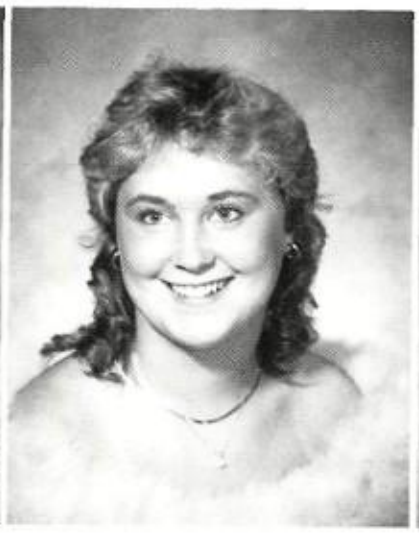

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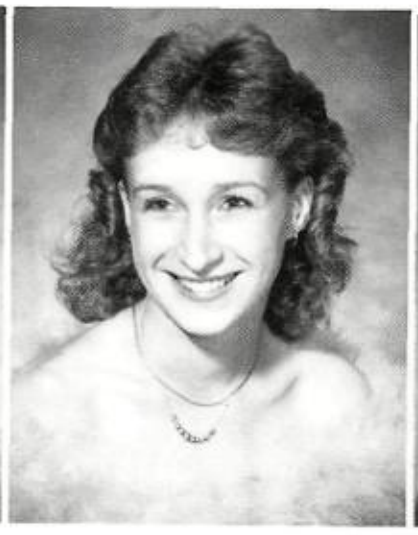

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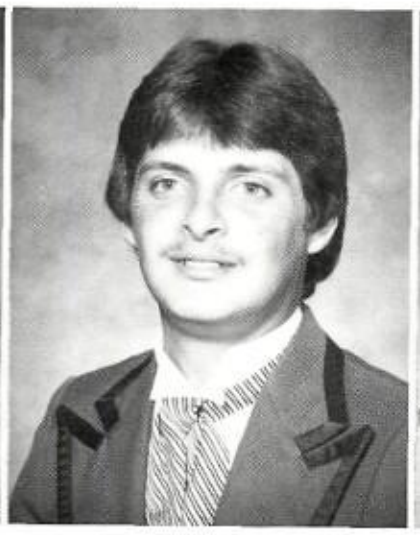

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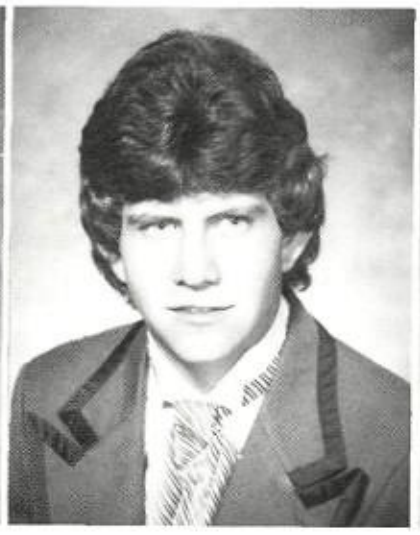

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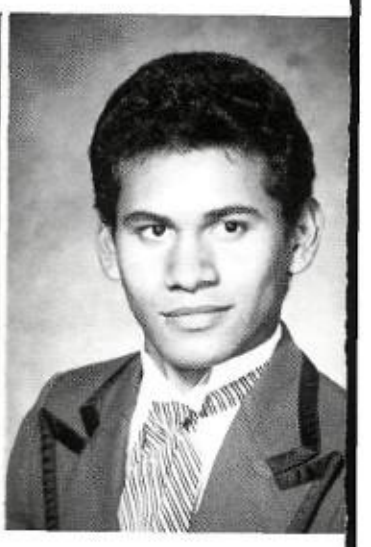

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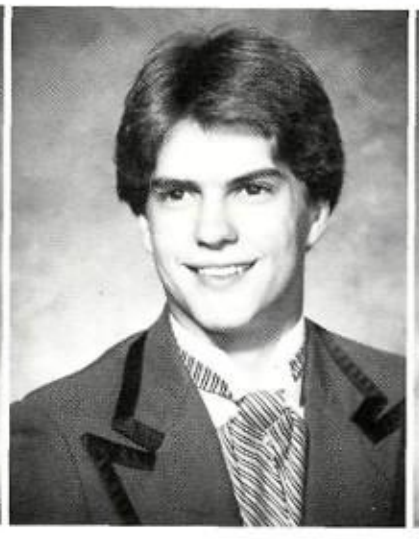

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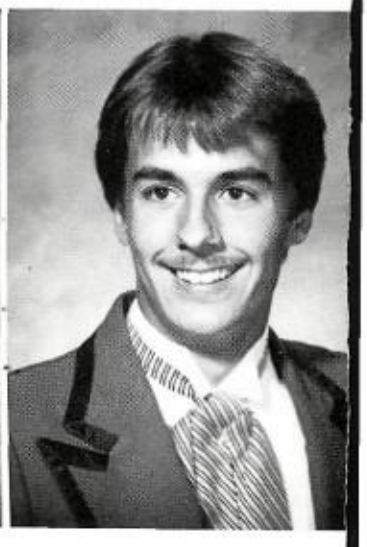

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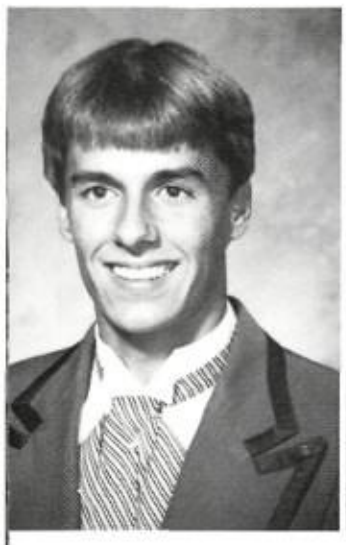

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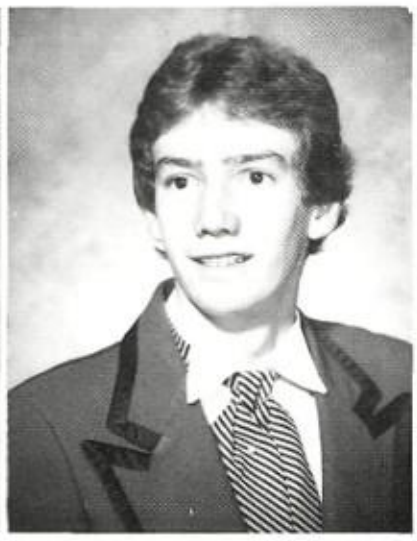

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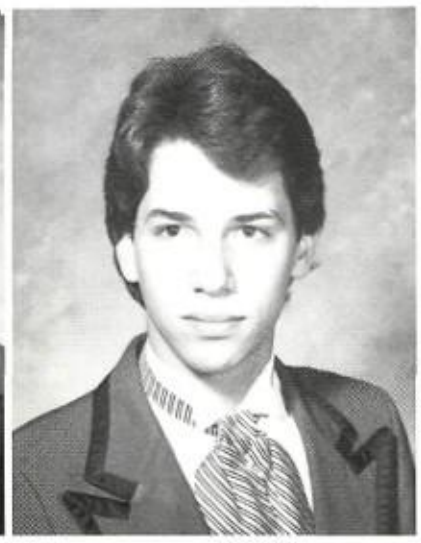

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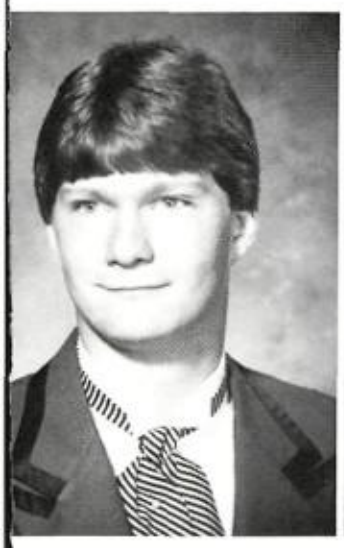

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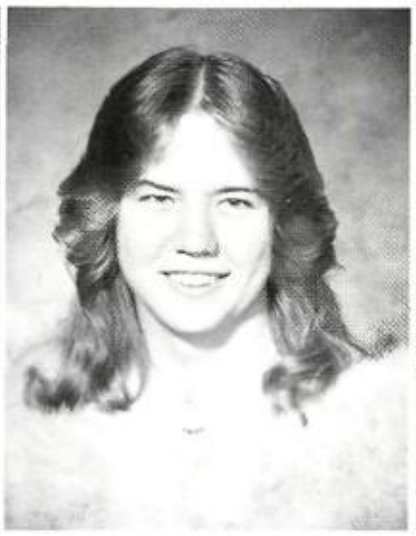

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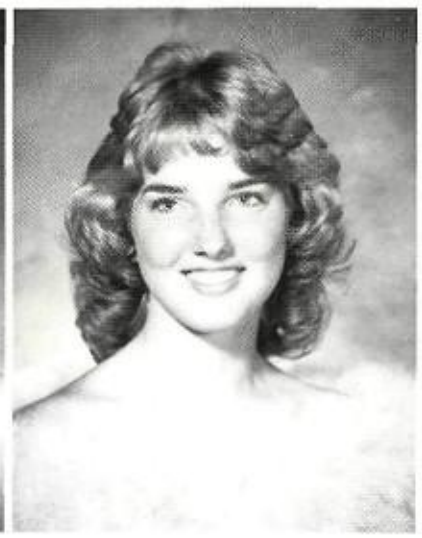

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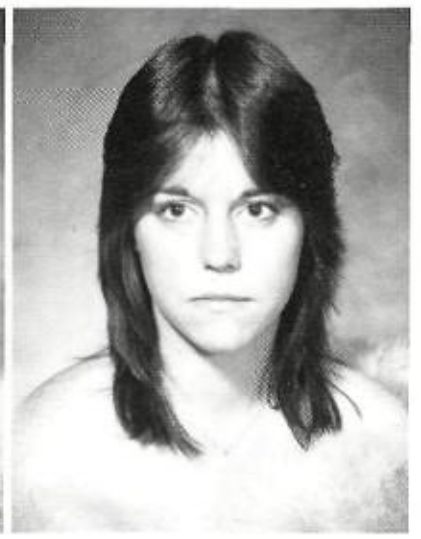

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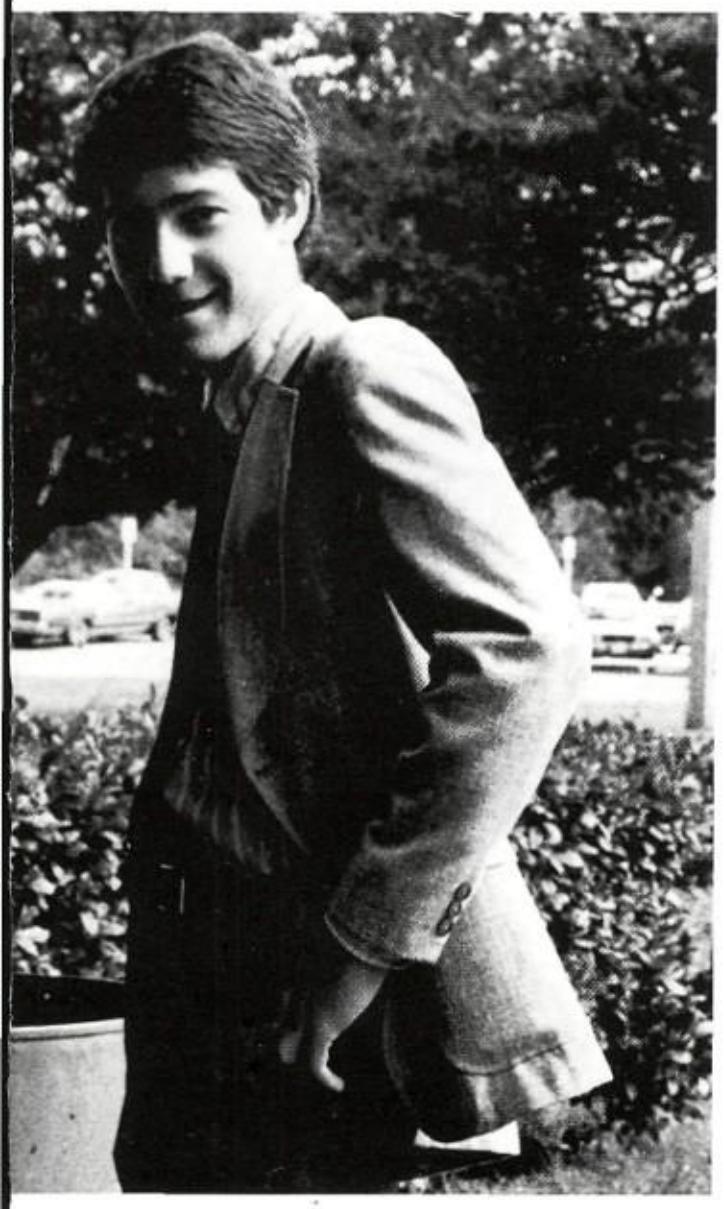

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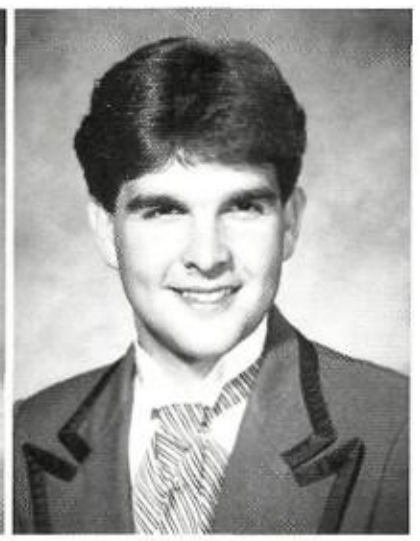

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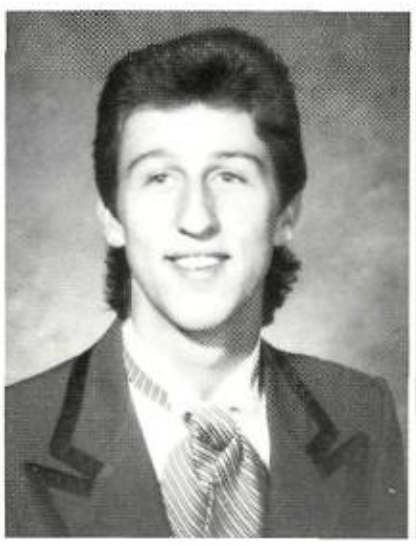

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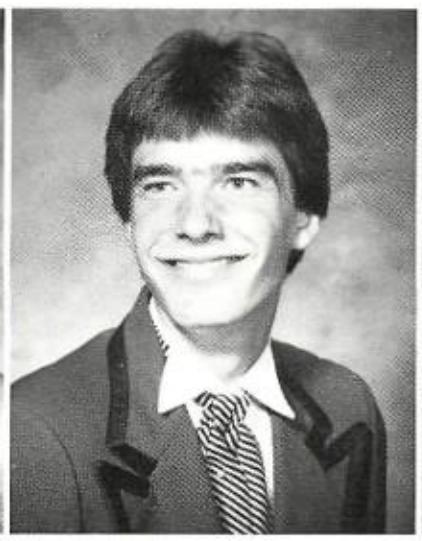

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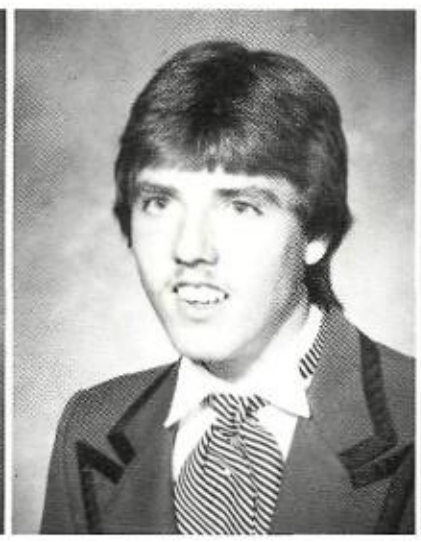

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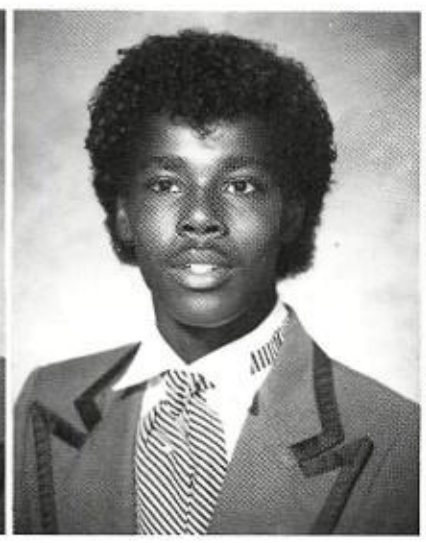

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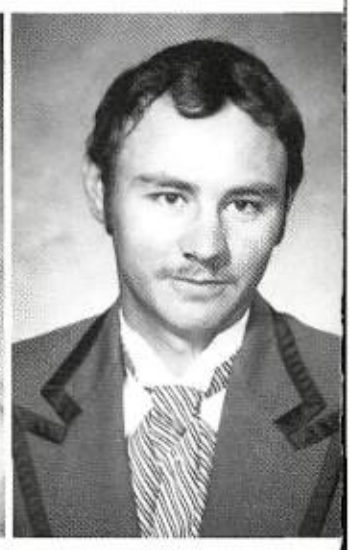

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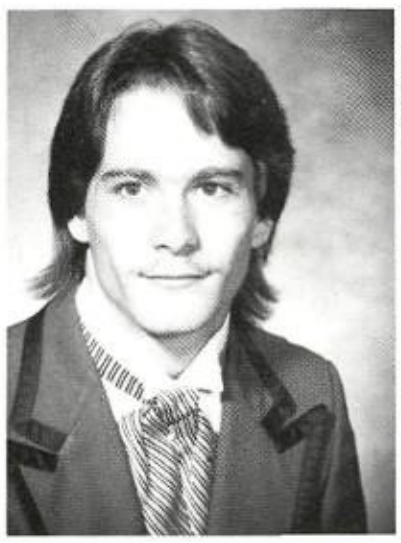

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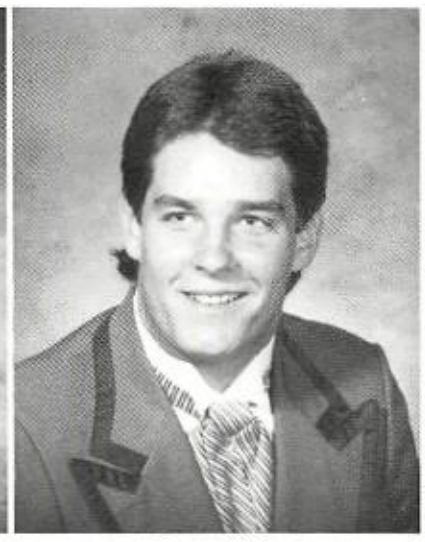

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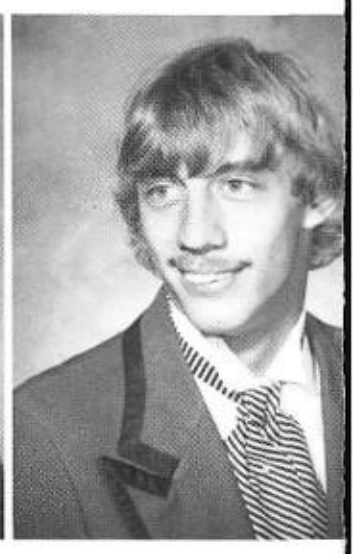

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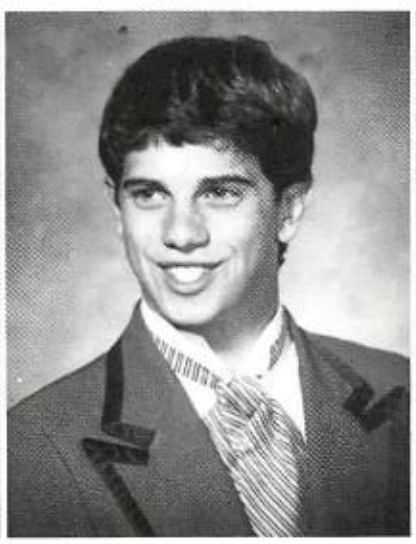

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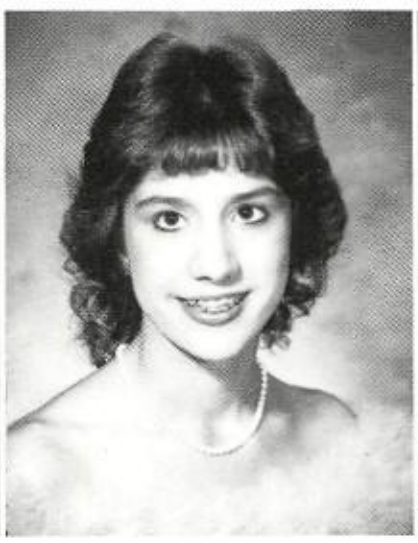

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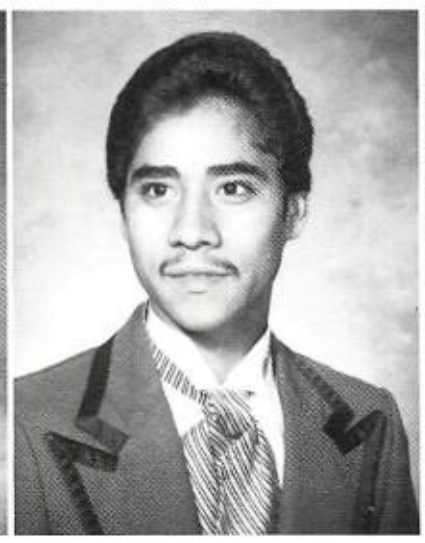

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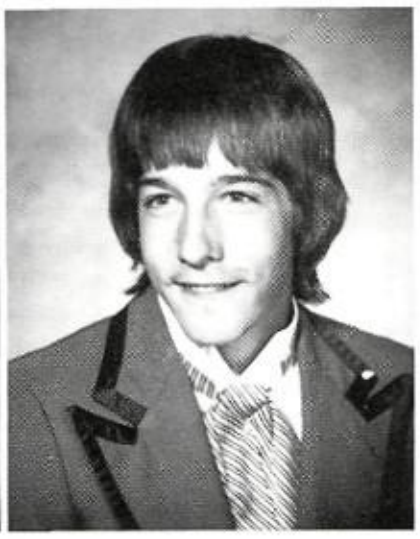

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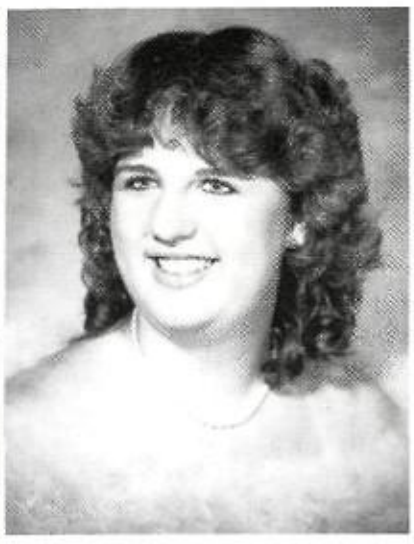

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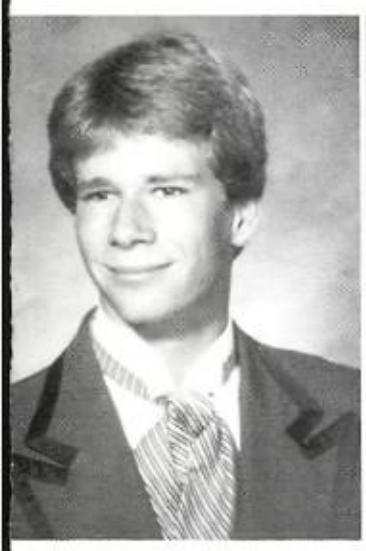

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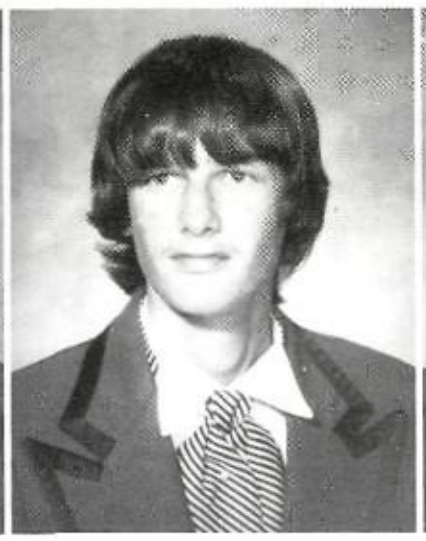

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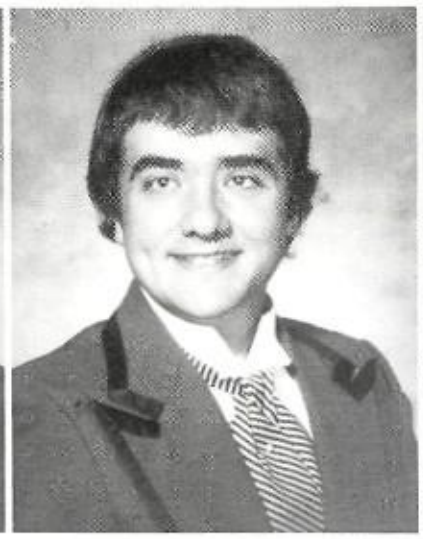

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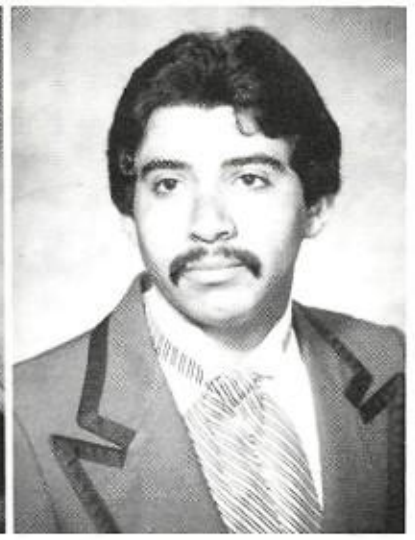

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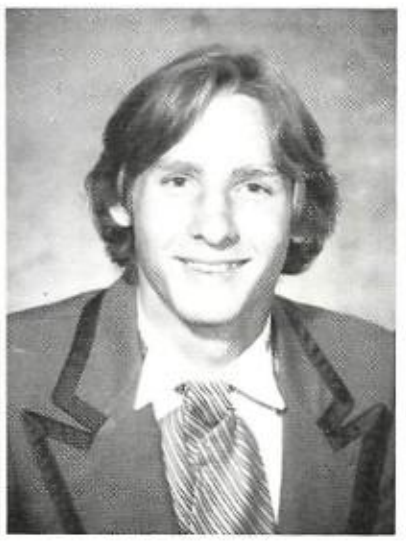

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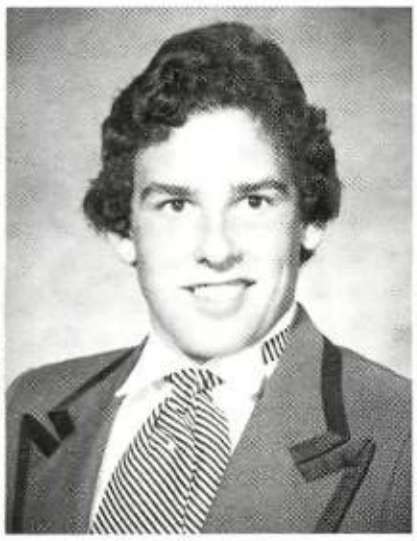
Practicing his smile, Mark Fake waits to have his senior picture made.

Patsy Fabela



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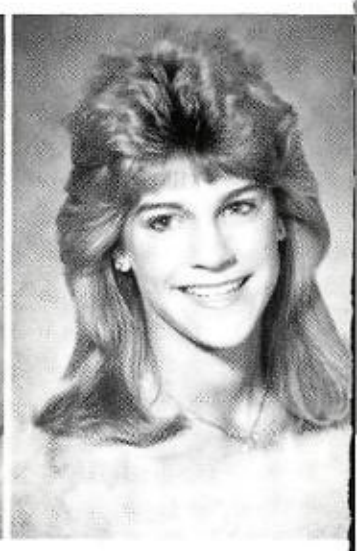

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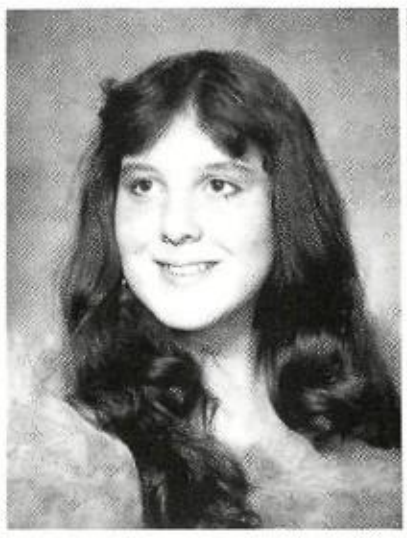

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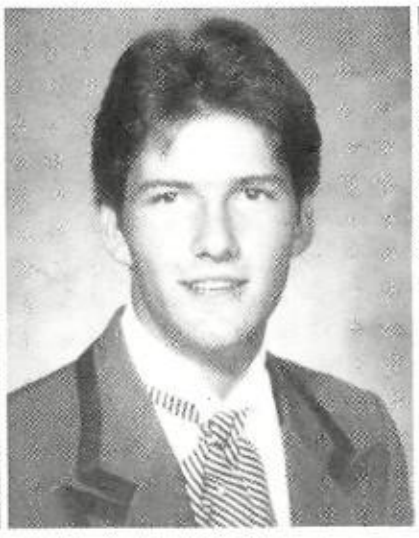

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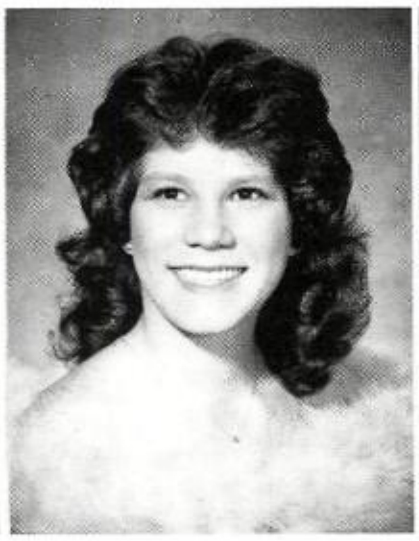

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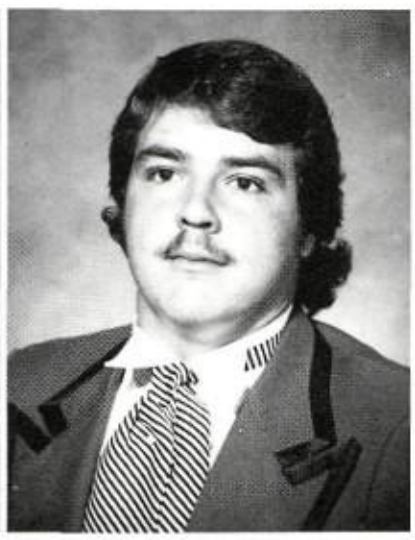

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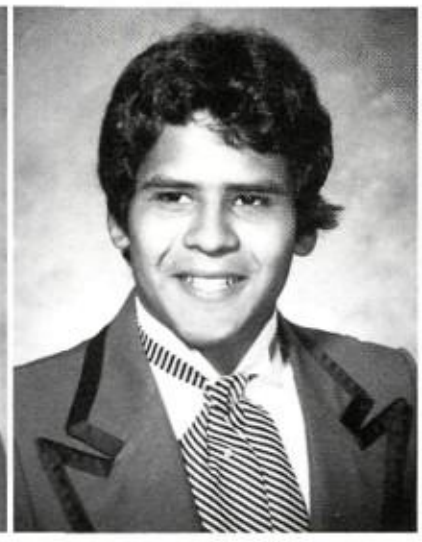

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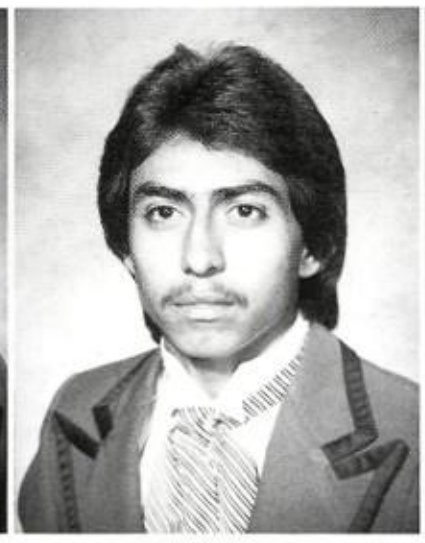

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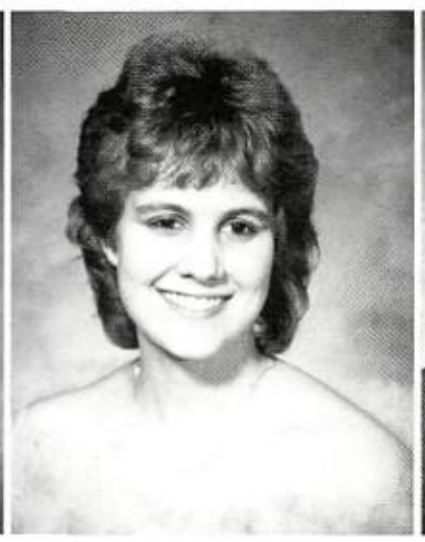

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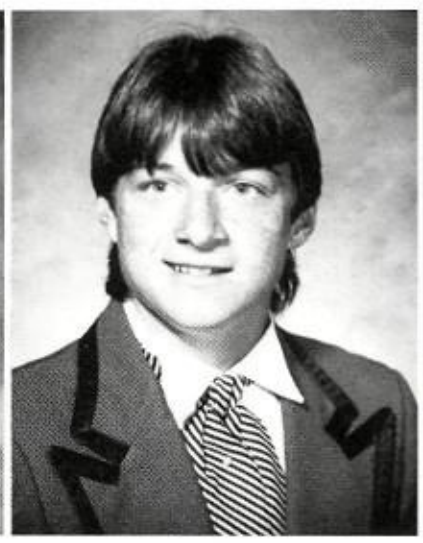

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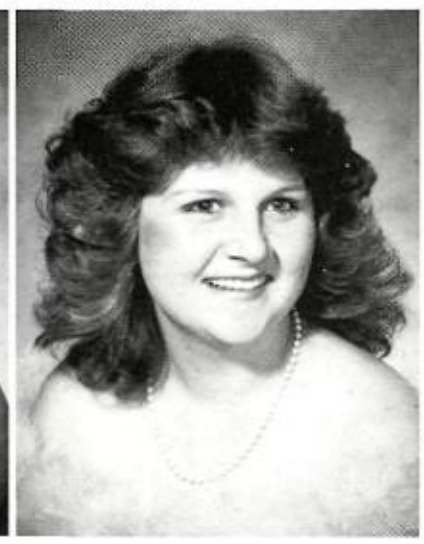

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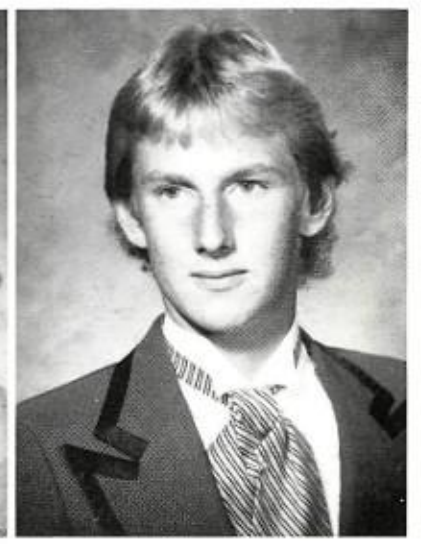

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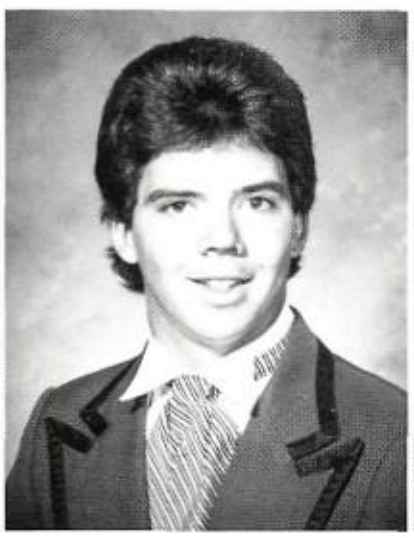

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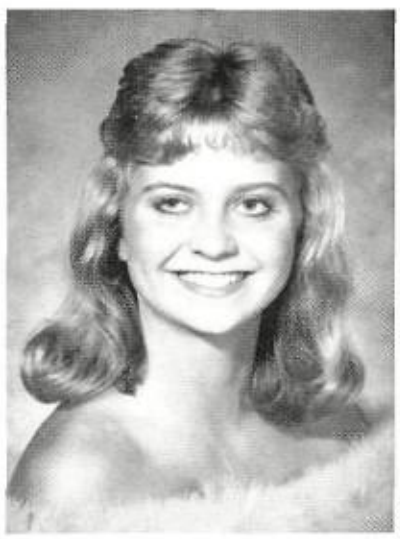

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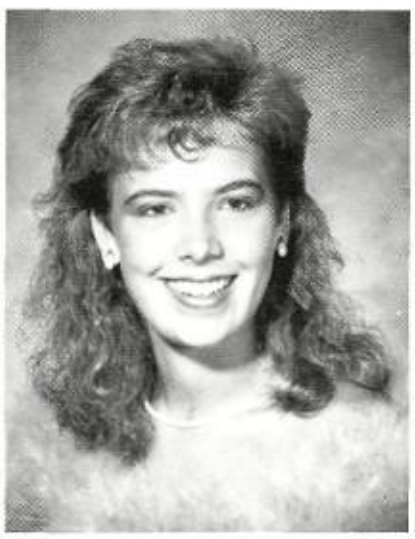

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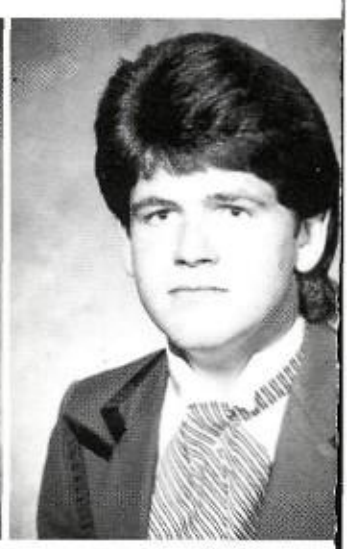

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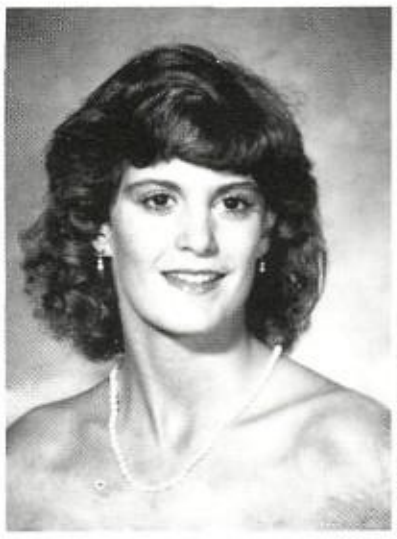

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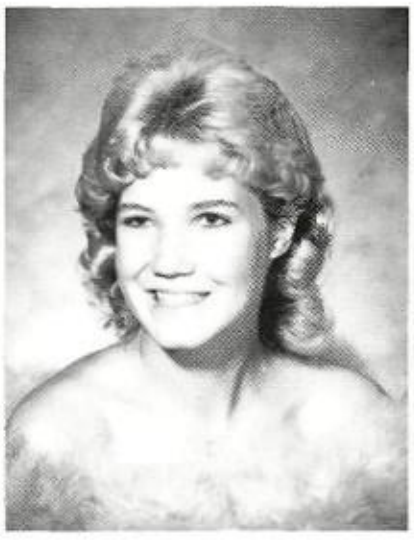

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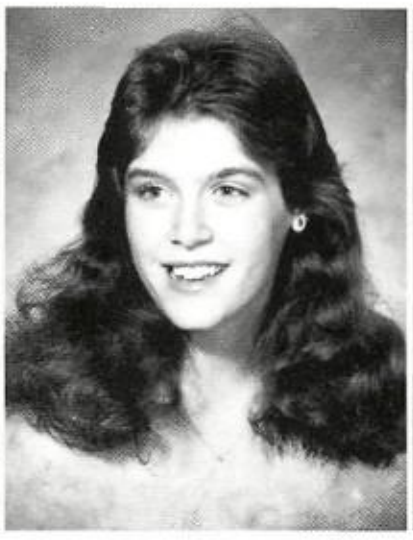

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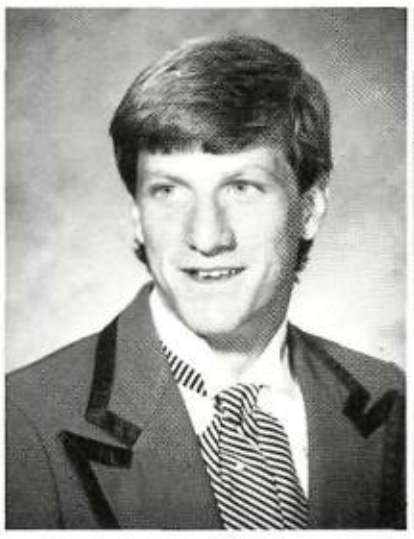

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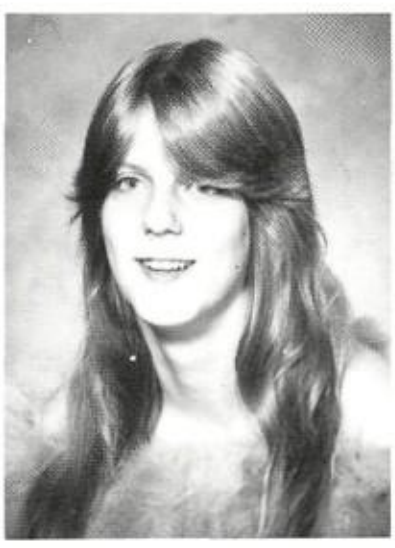

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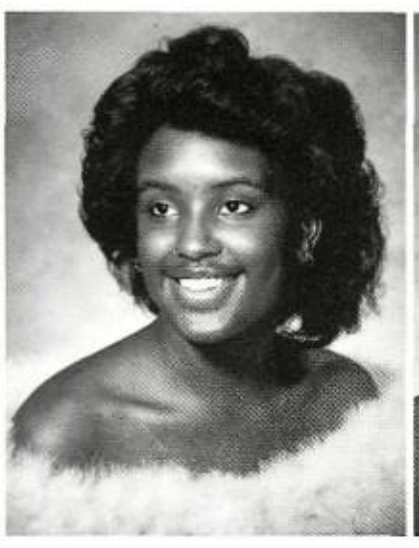

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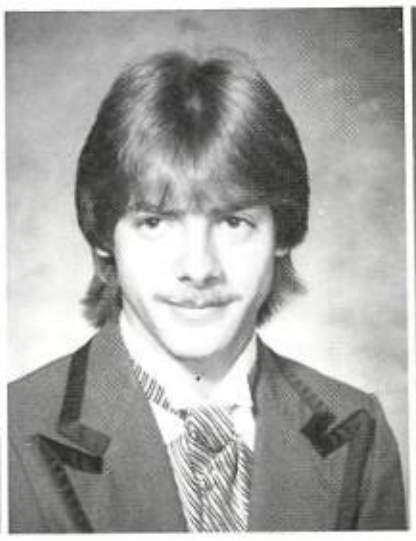

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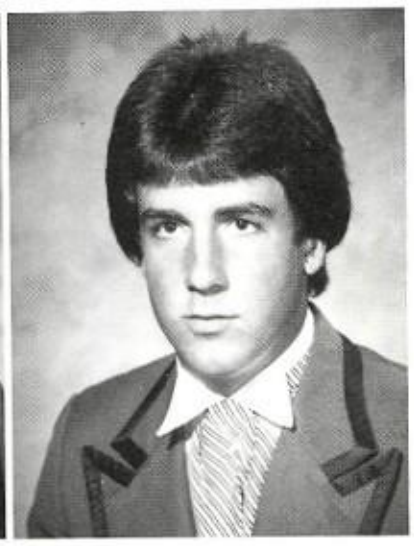

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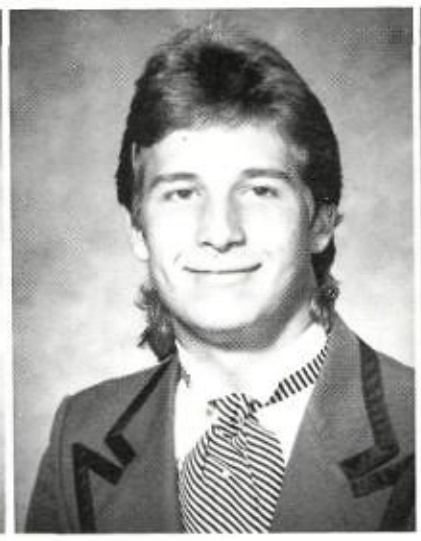

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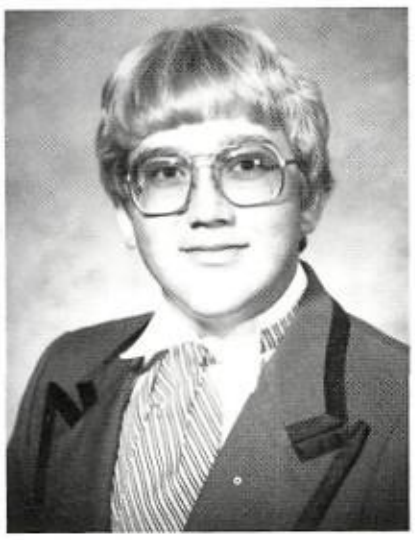

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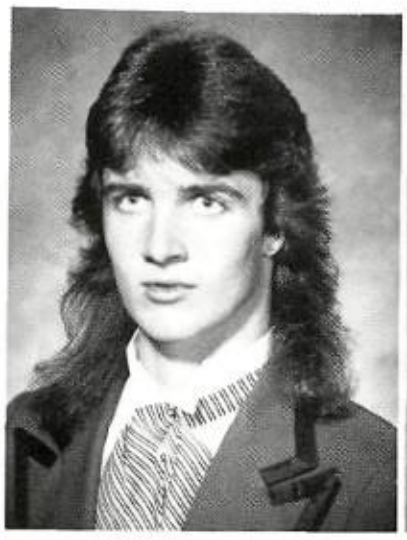

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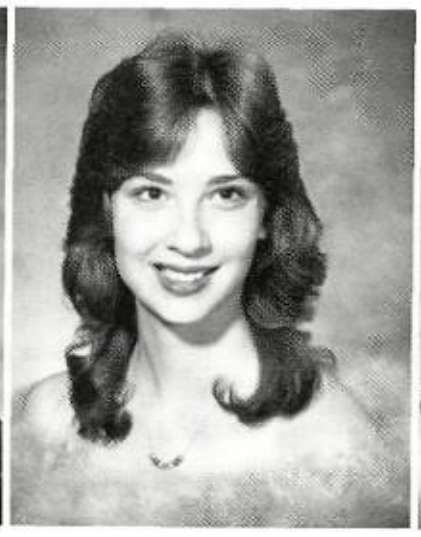

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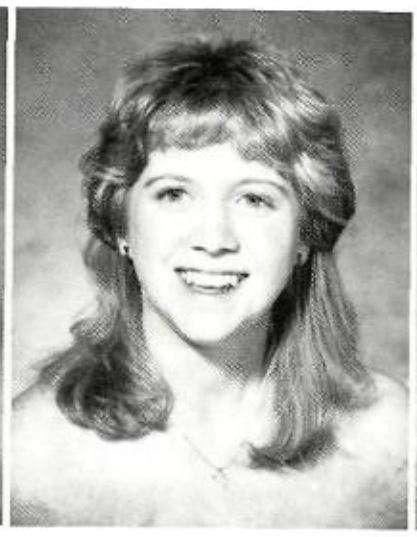

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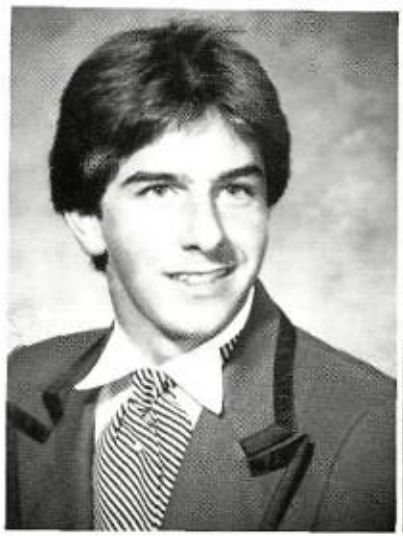

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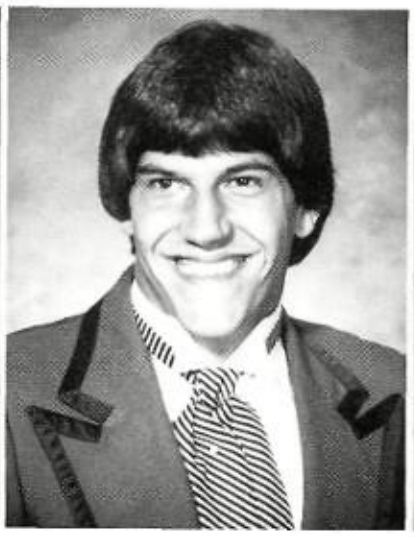

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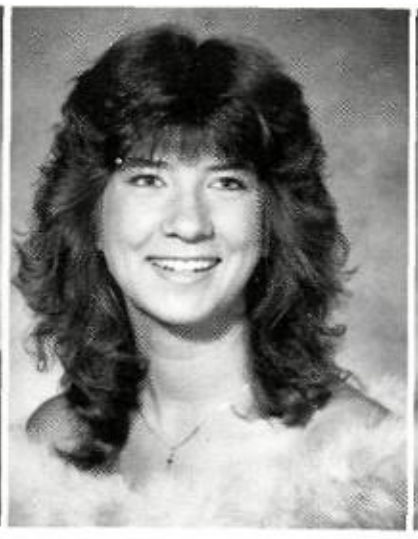

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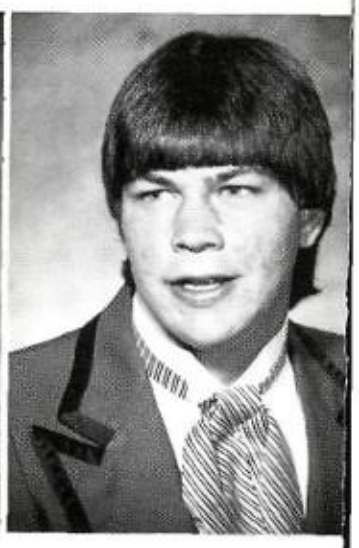

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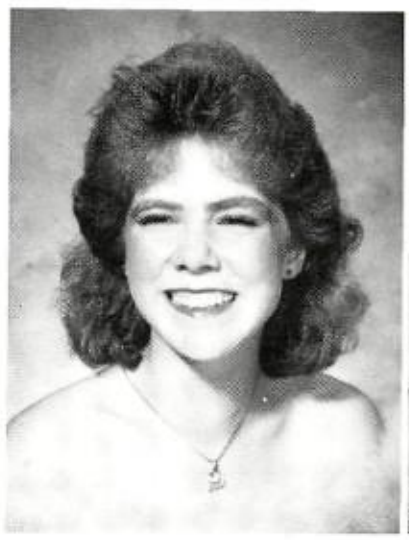

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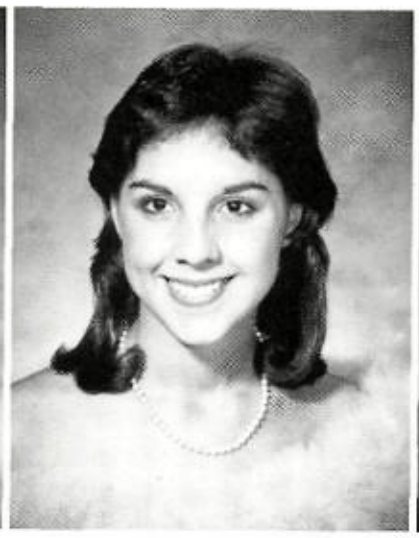

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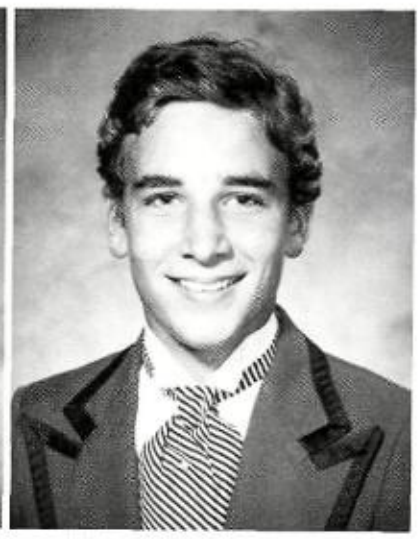

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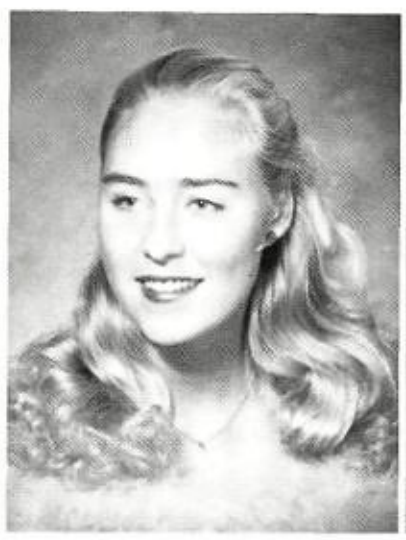

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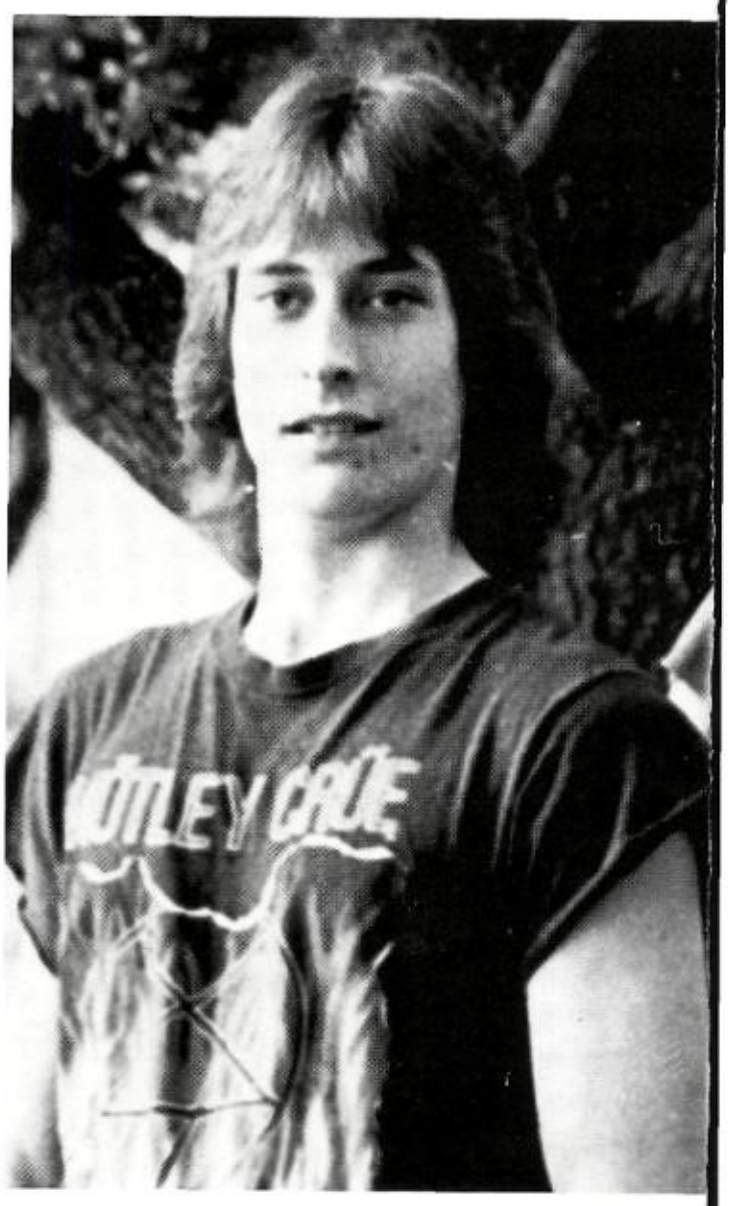

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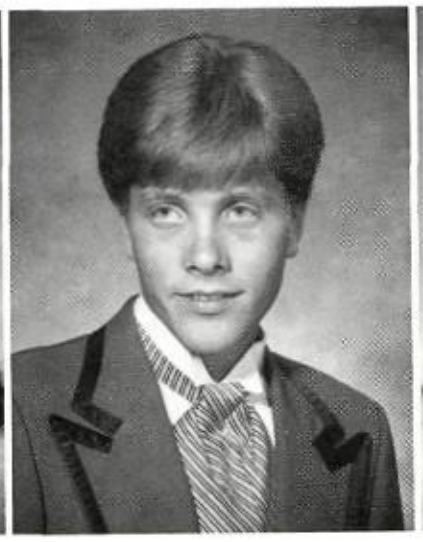

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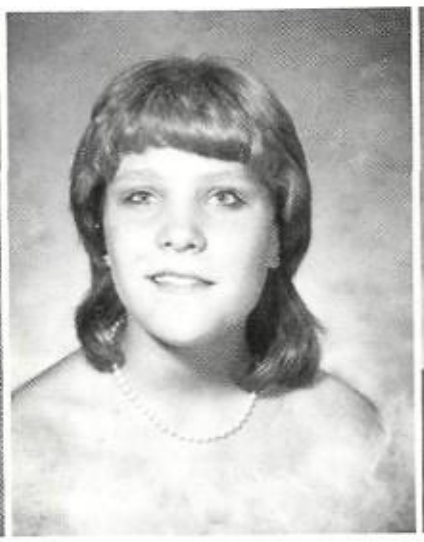

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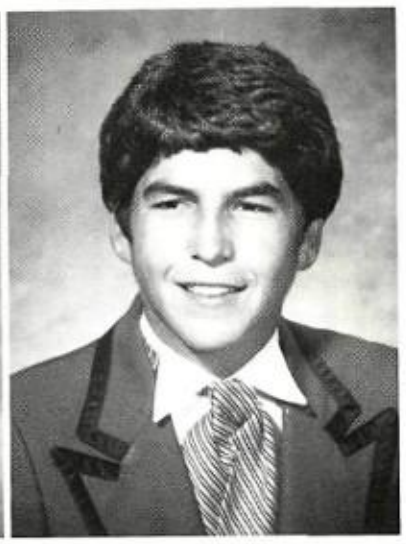

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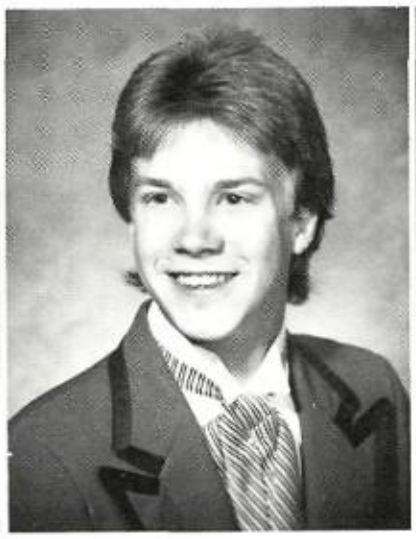

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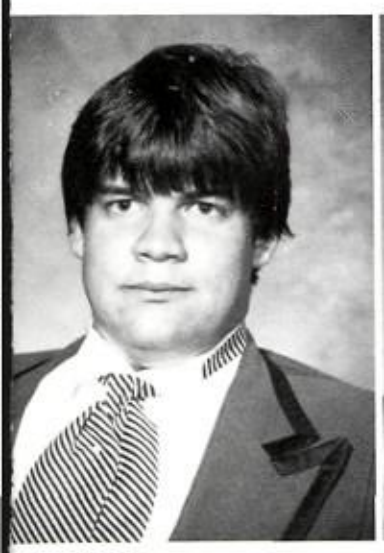

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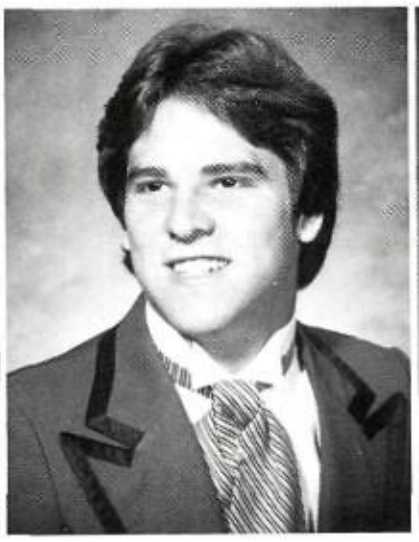

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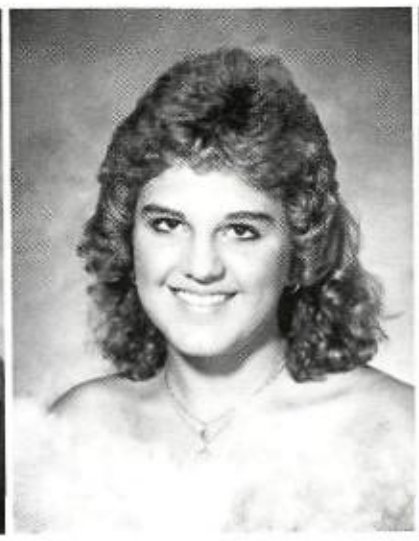

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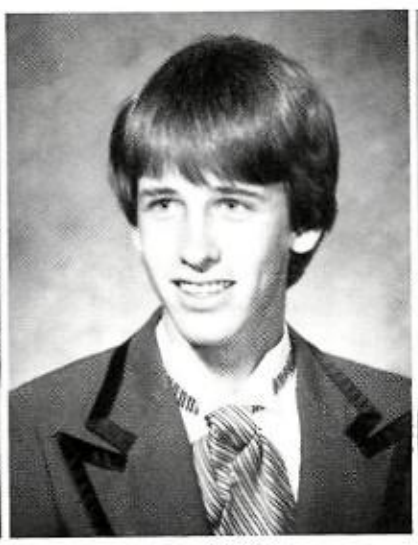

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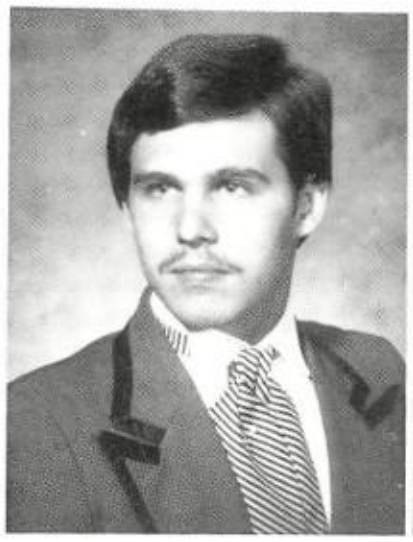

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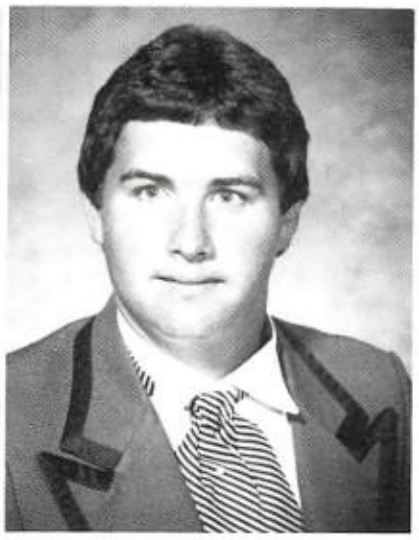

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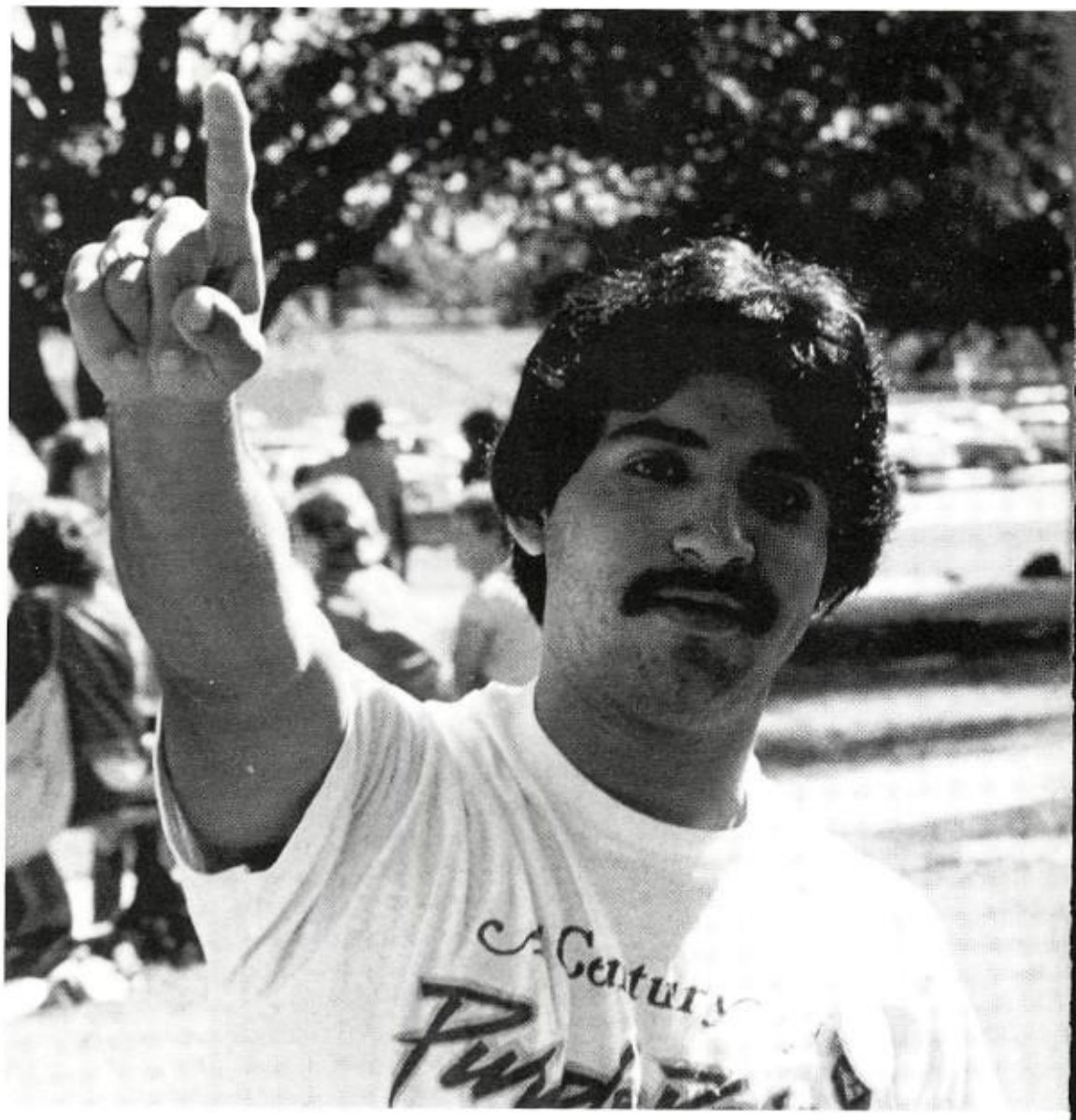

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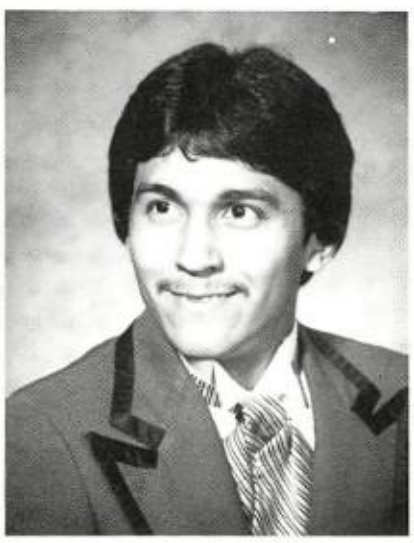

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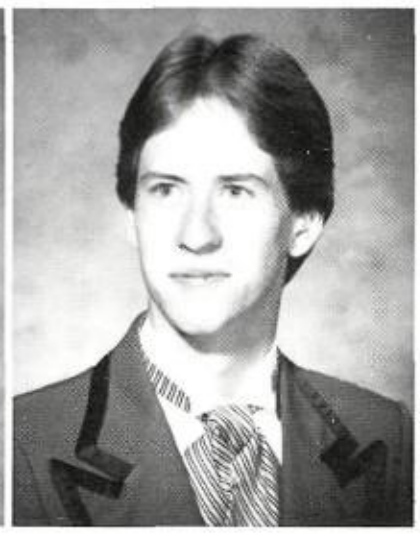

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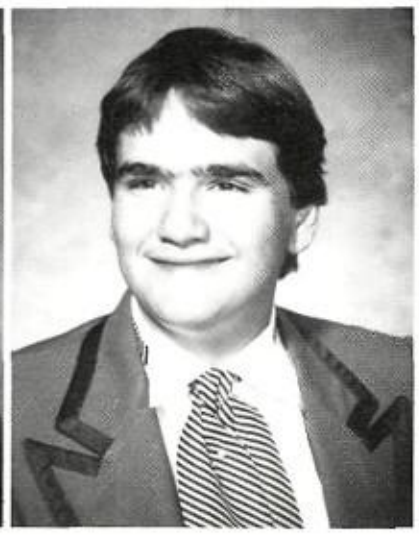

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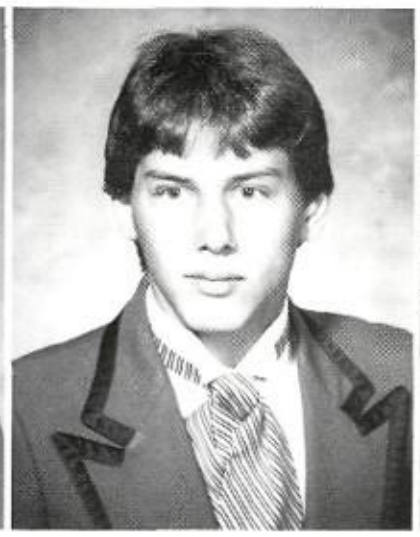

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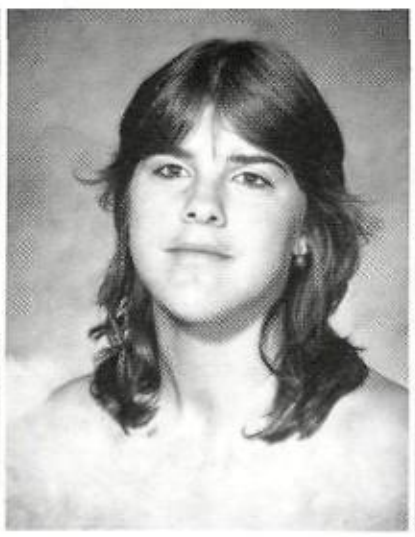

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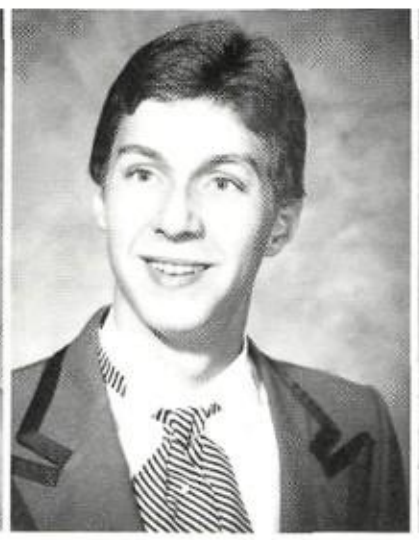

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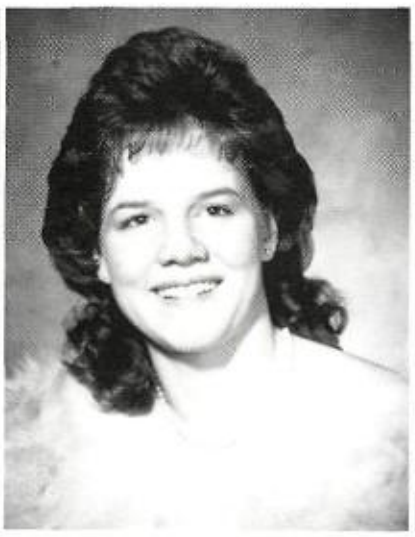

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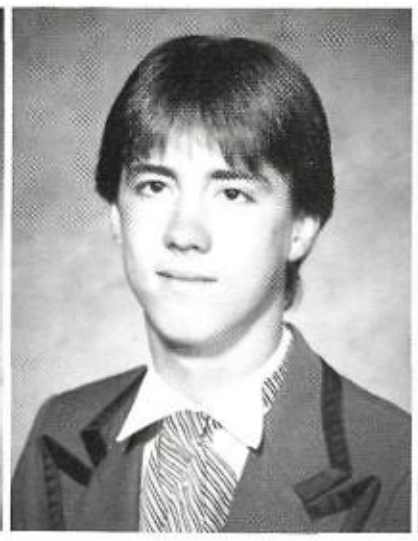

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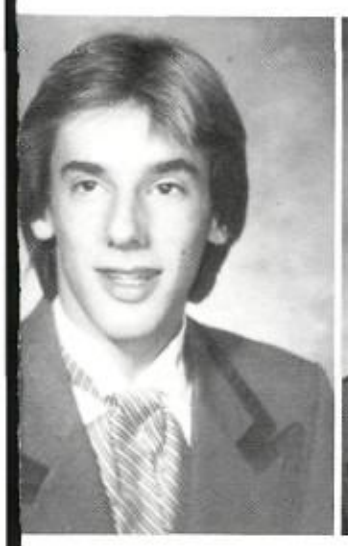

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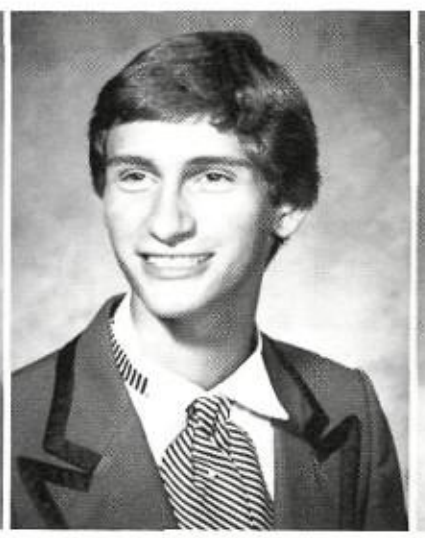

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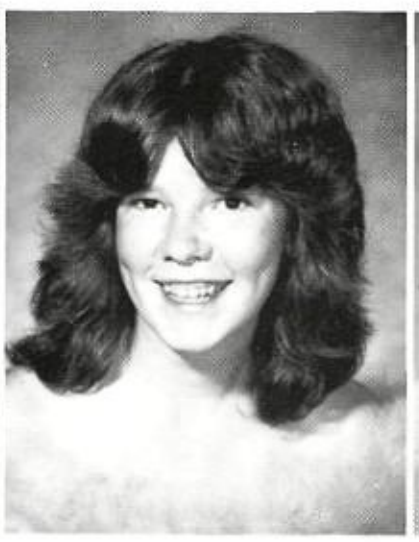

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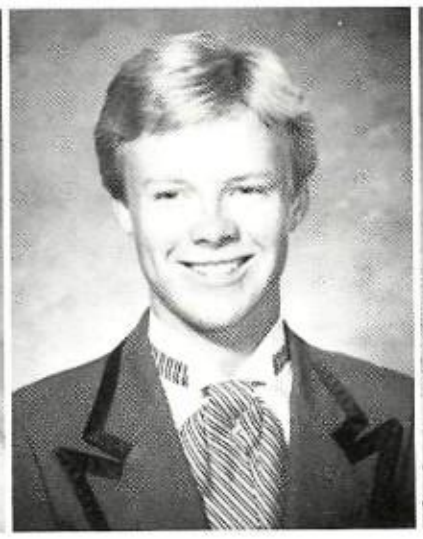

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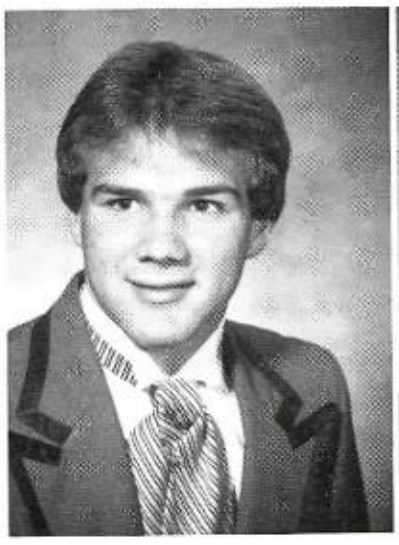

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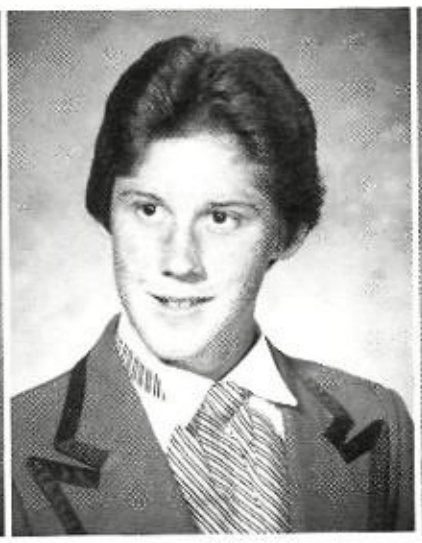

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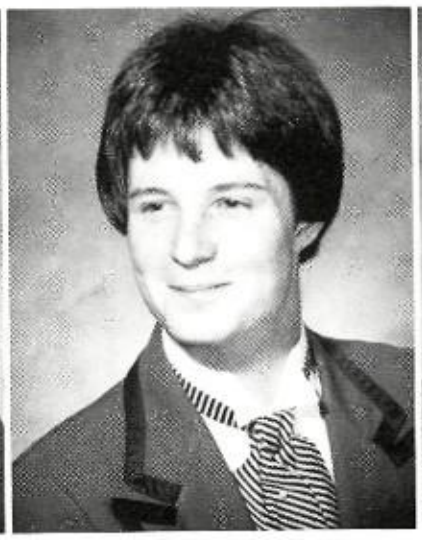

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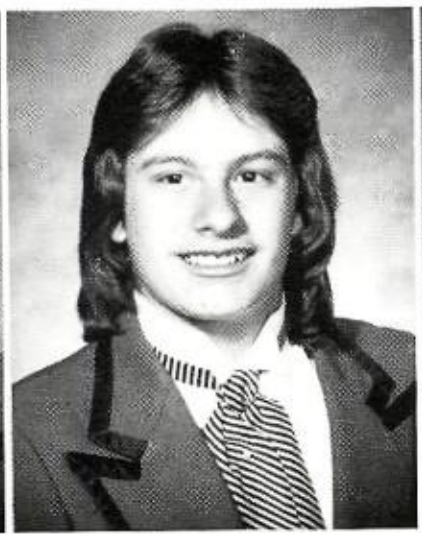

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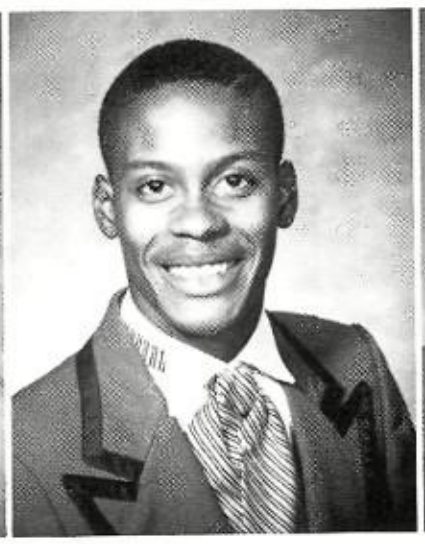

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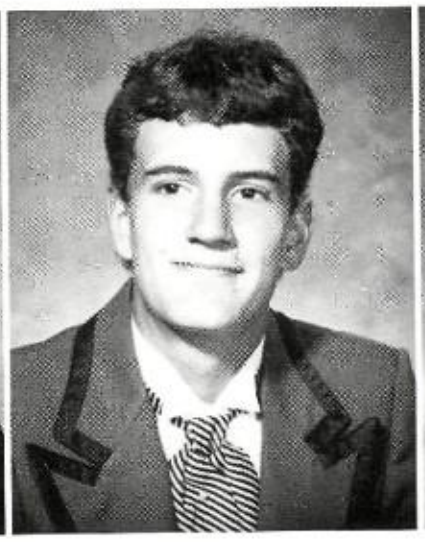

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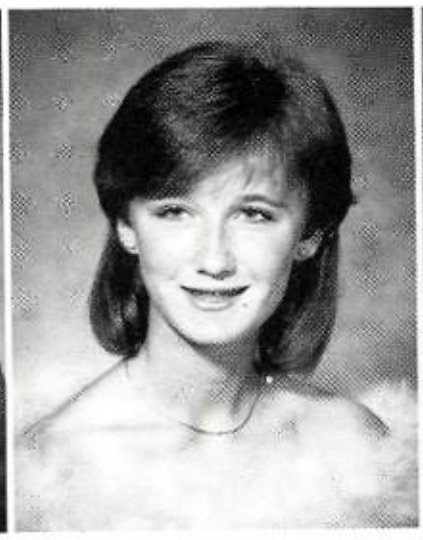

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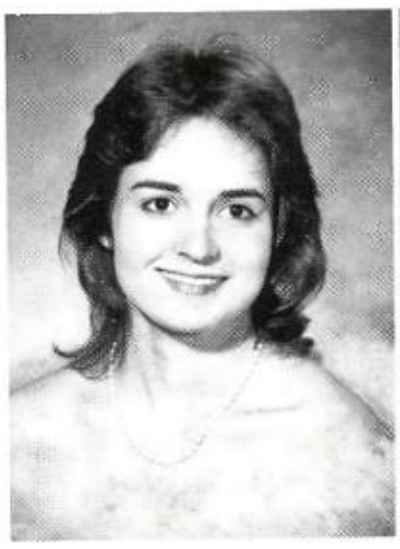

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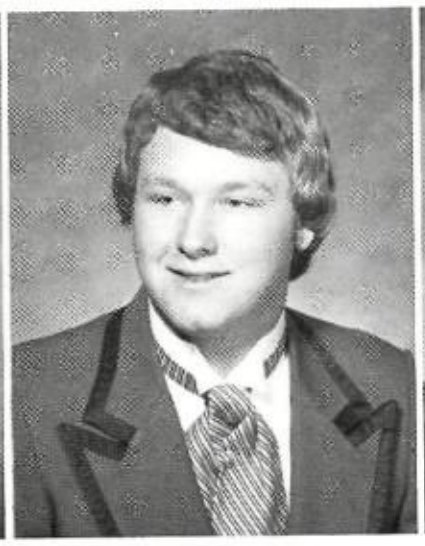

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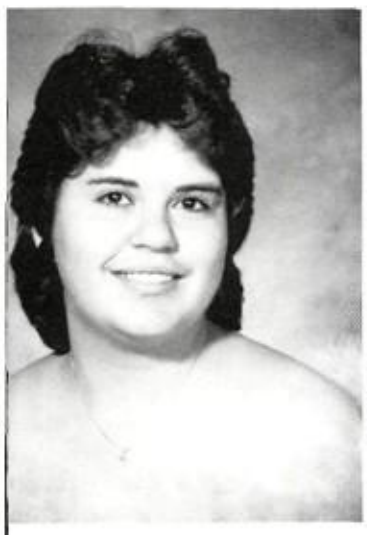

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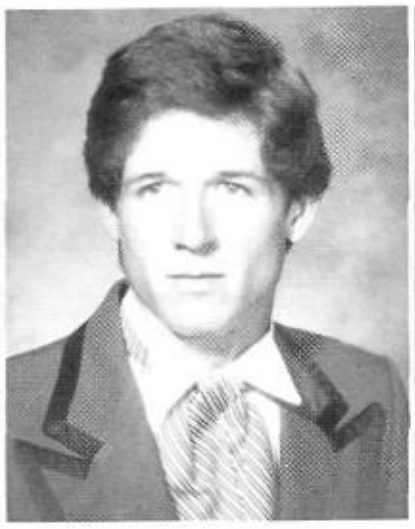

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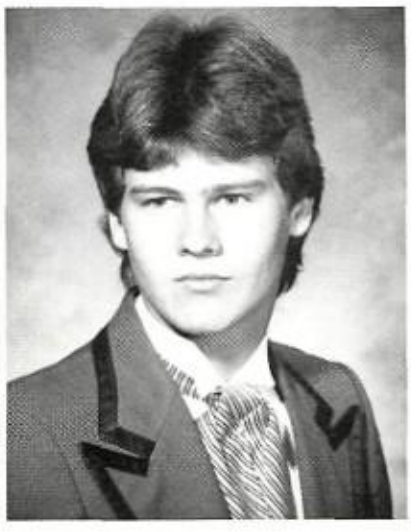

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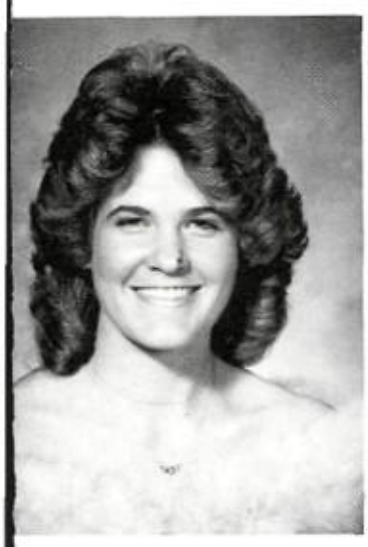

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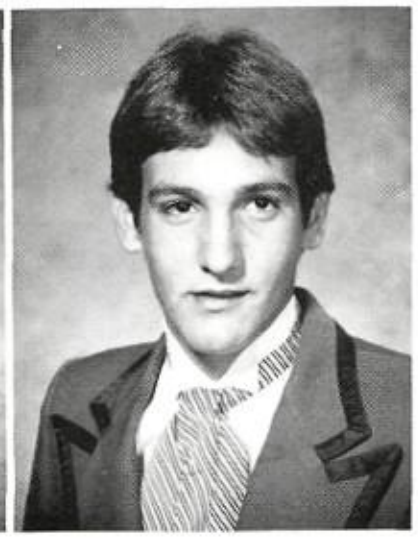

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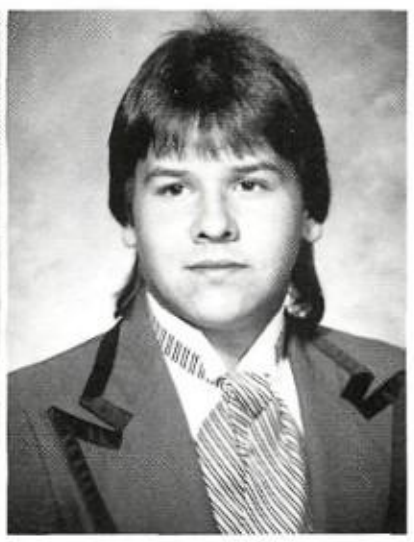

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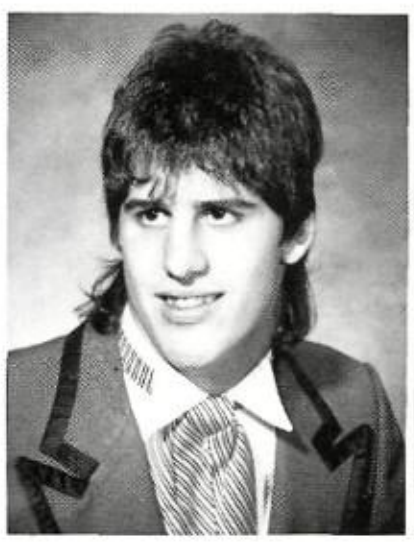

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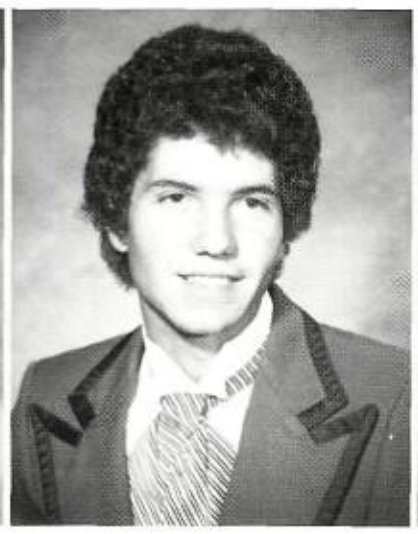

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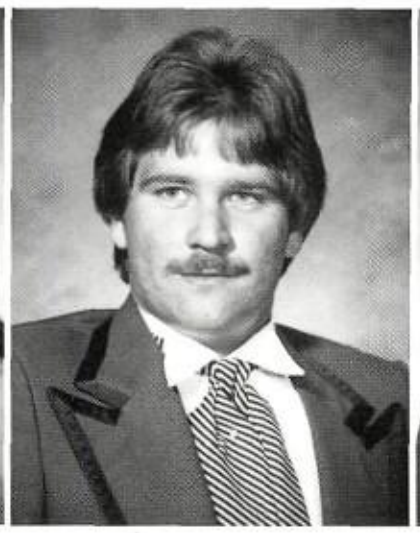

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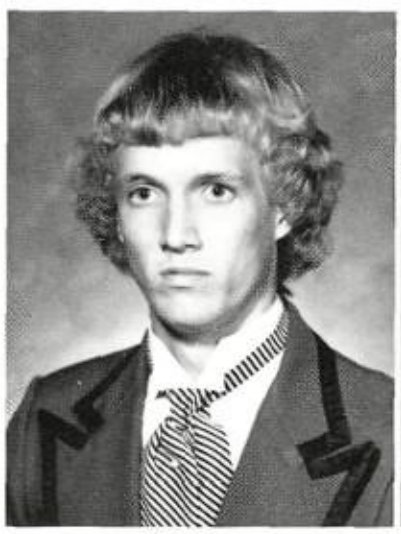

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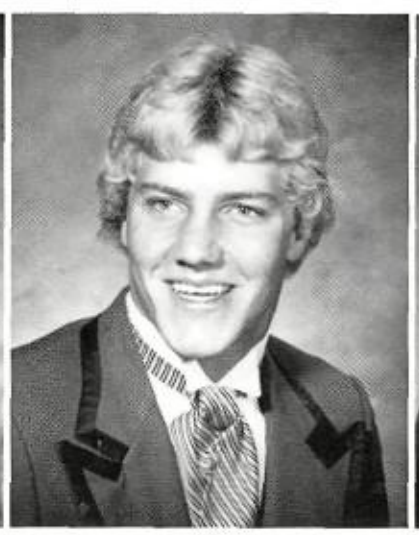

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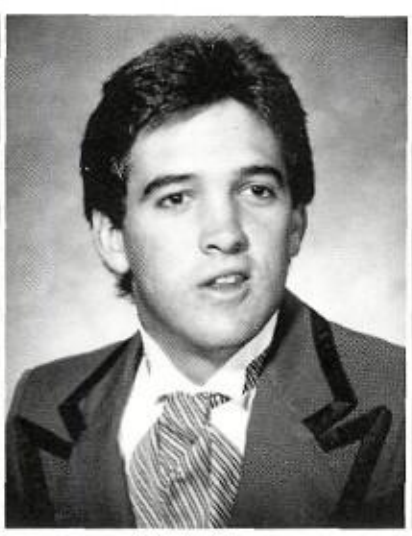

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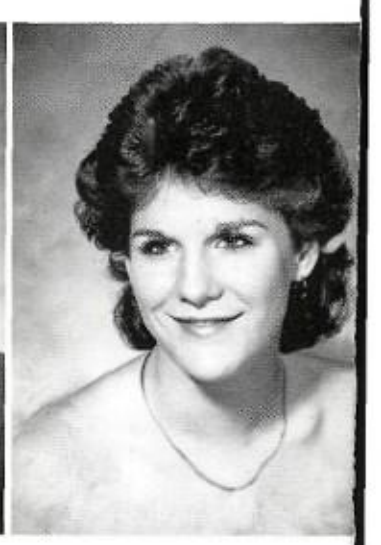

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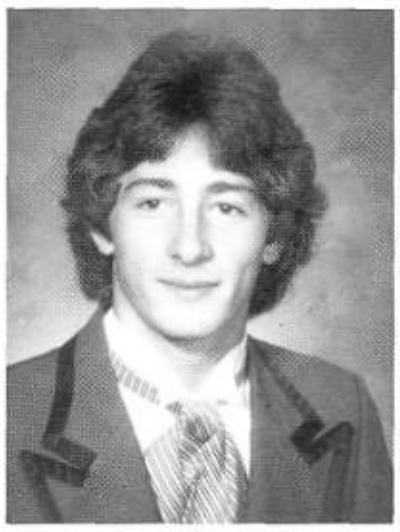

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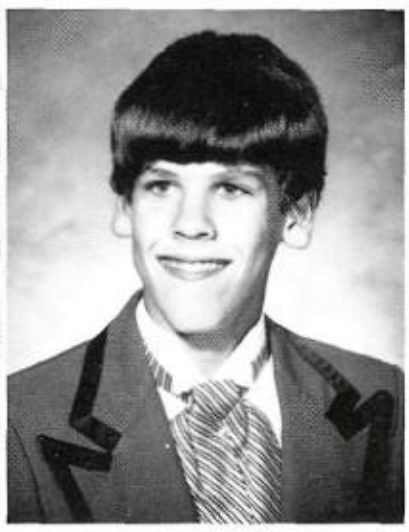

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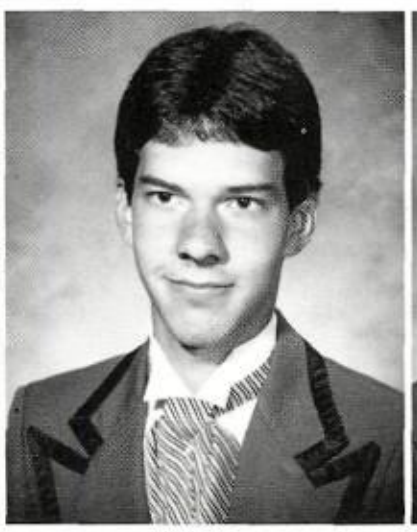

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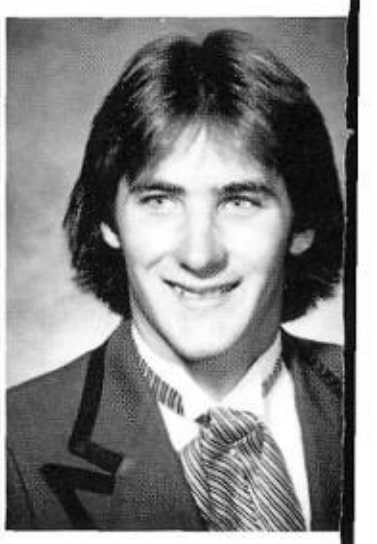

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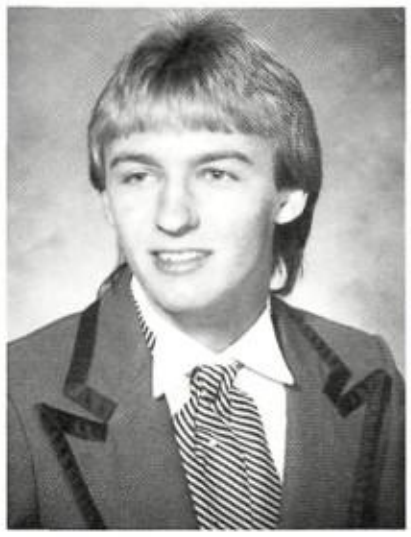

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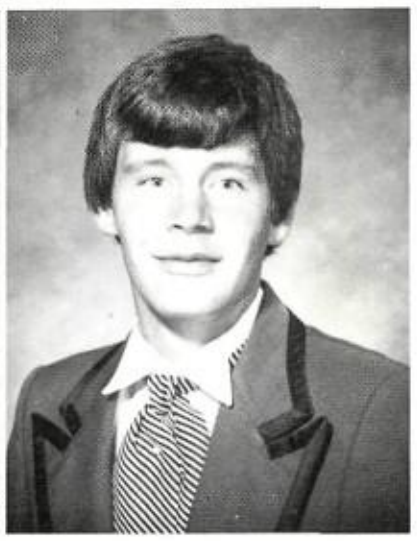

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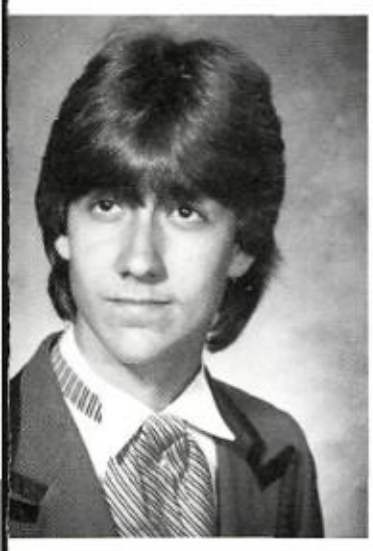

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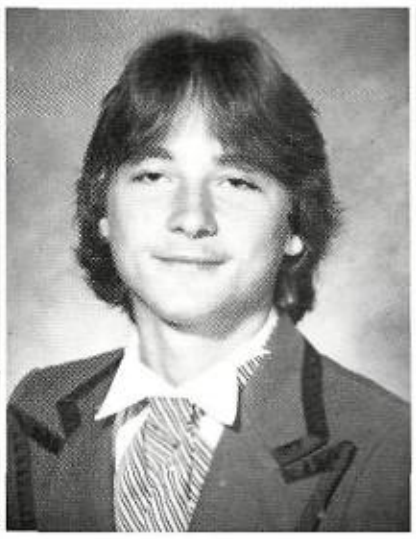

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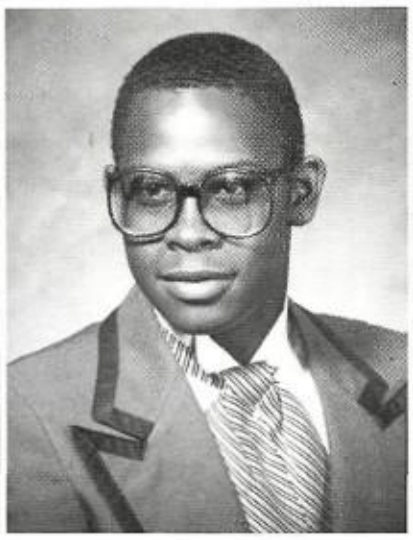

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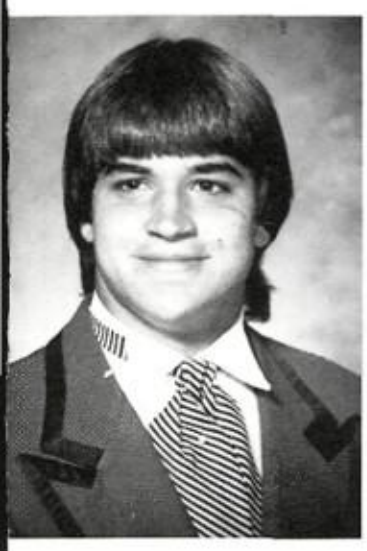

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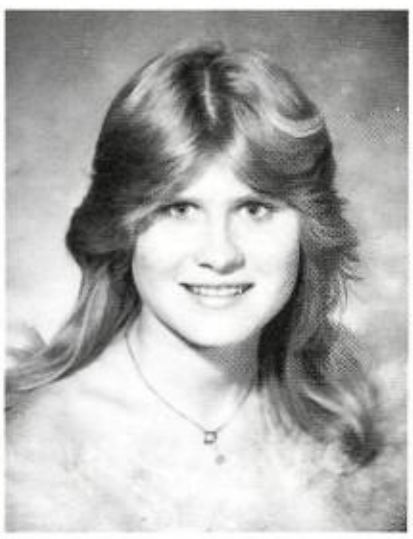

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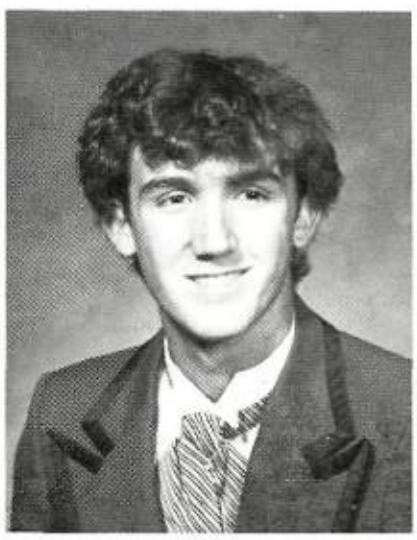

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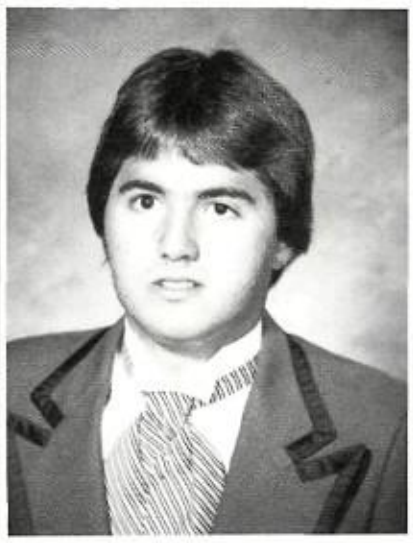

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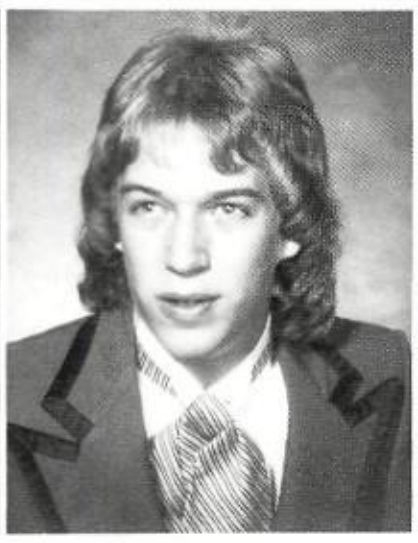

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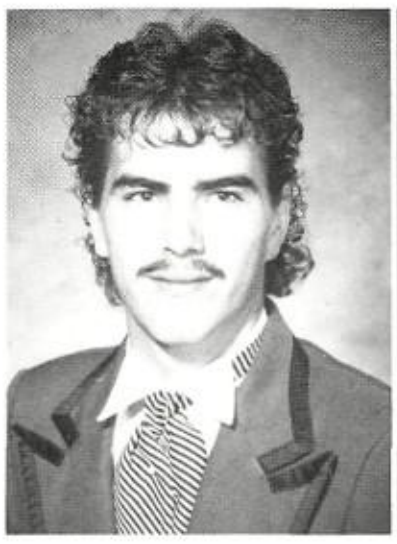

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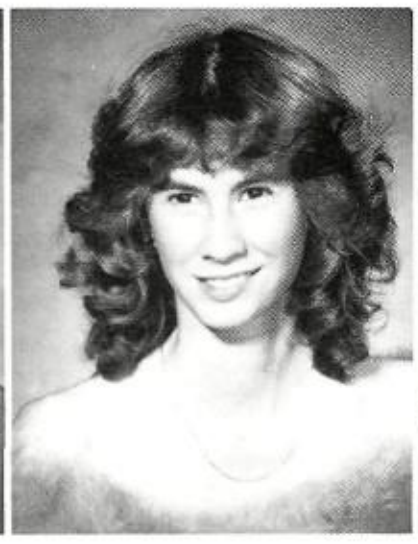

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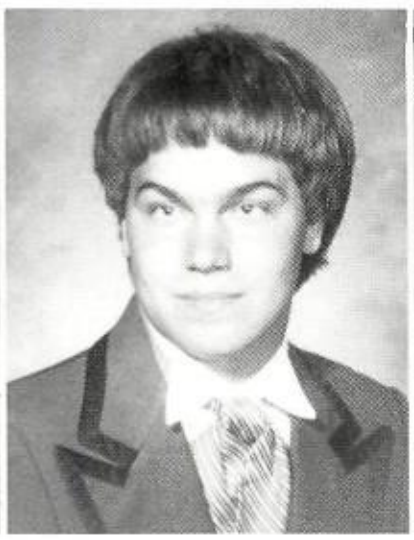

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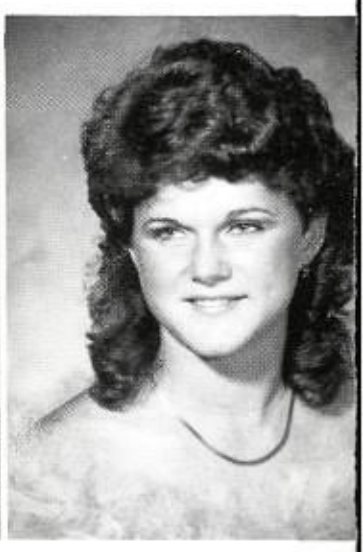

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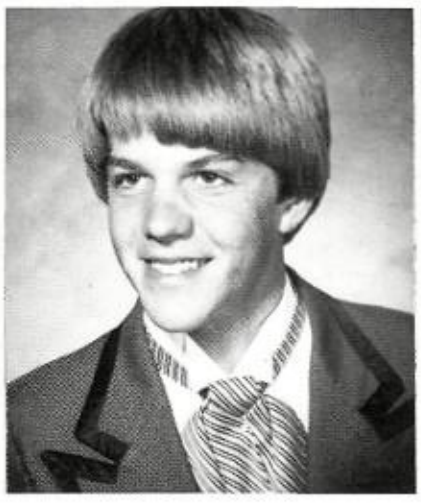

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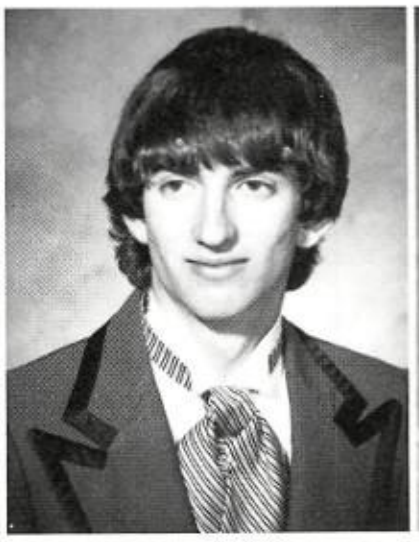

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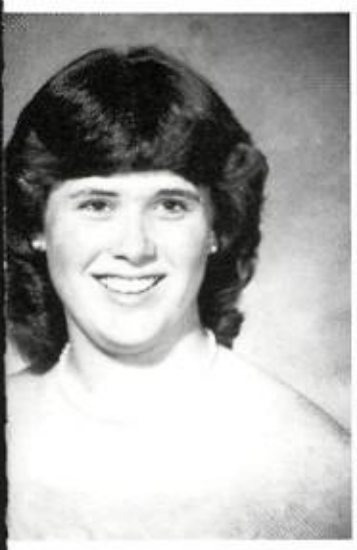

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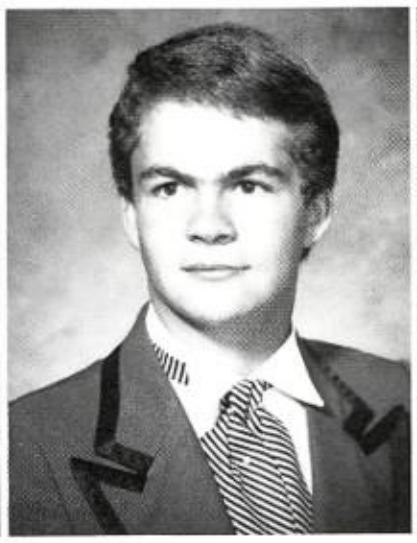

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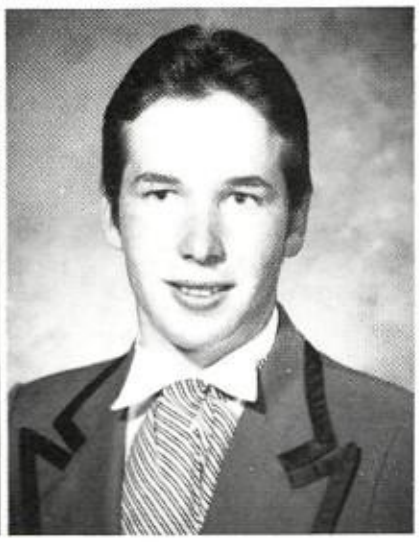

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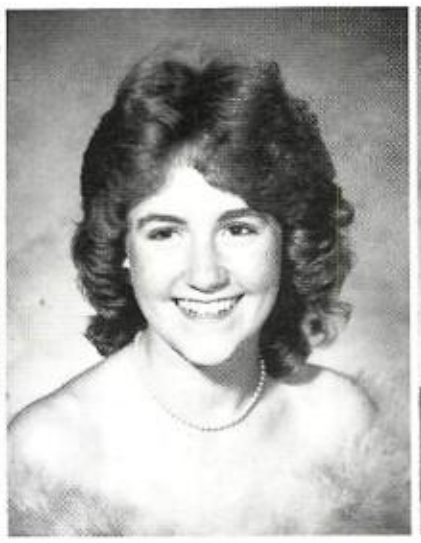

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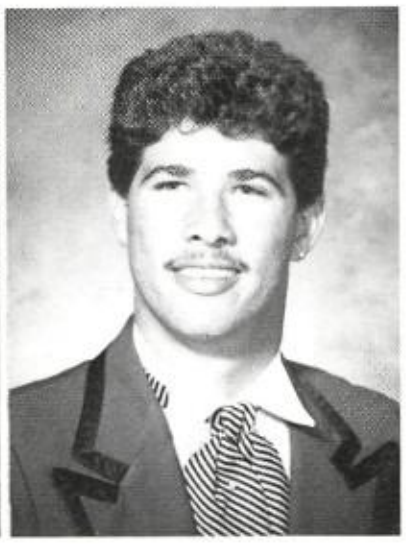

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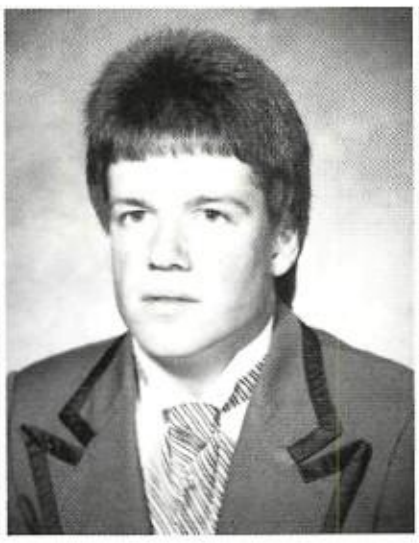

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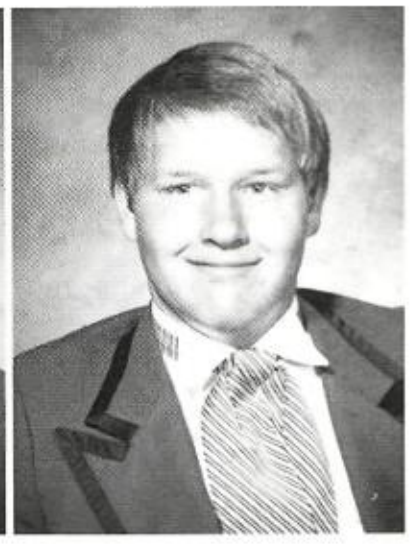

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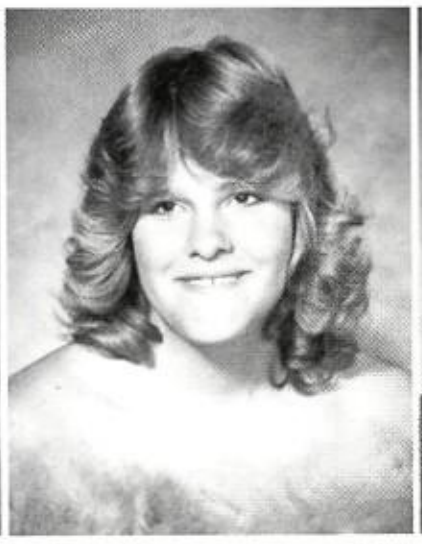

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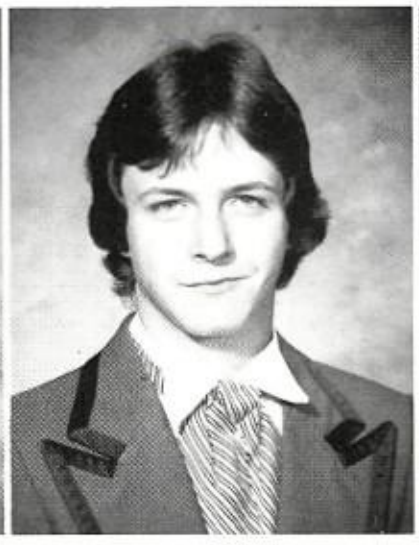

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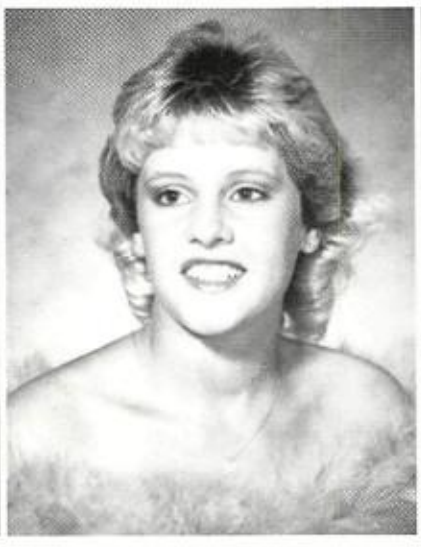

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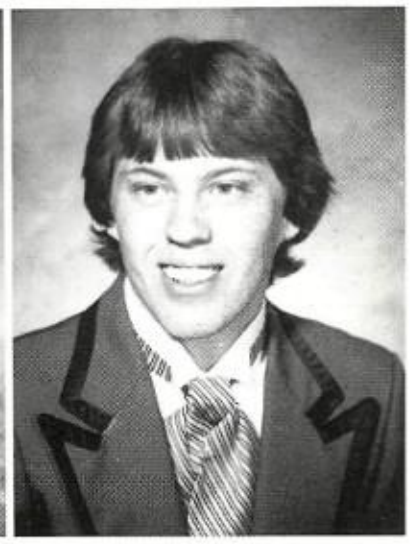

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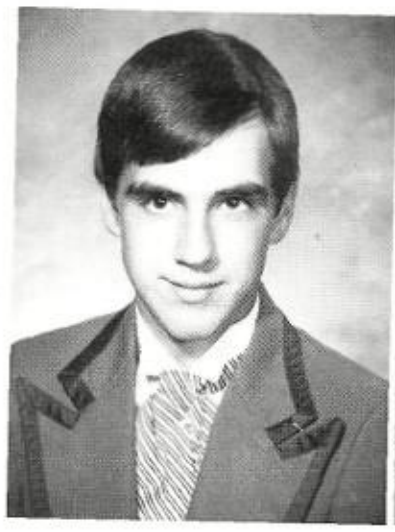

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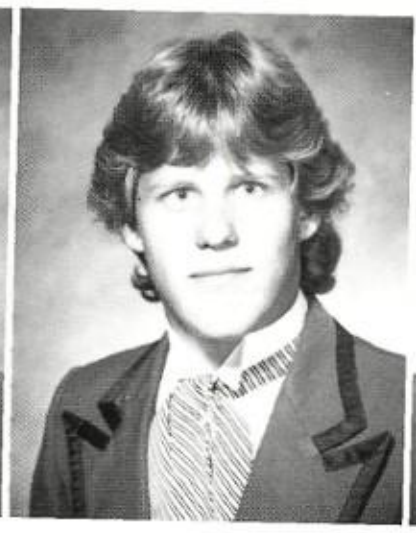

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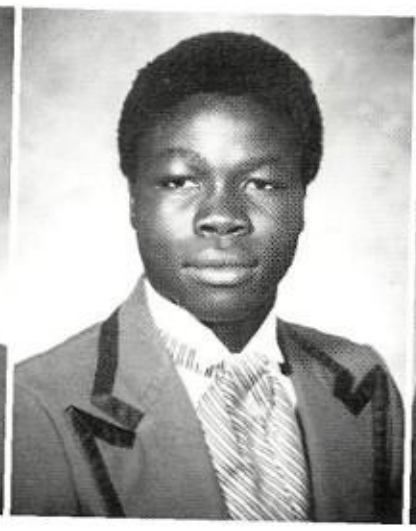

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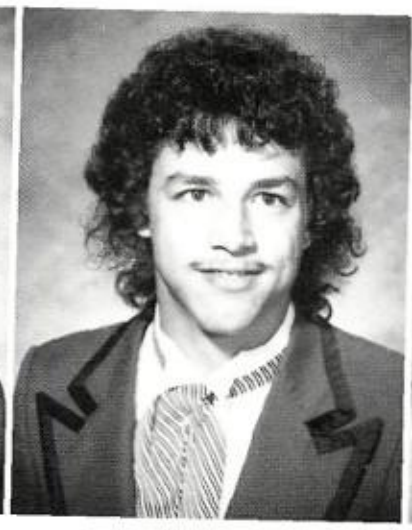

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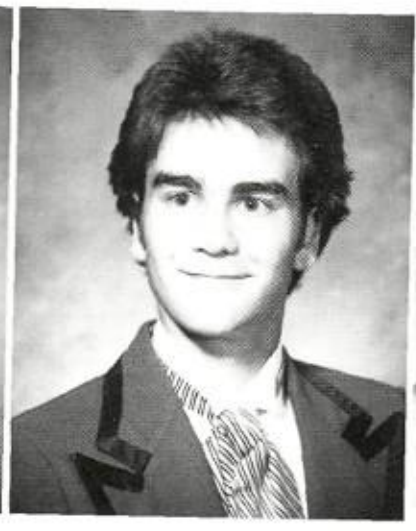

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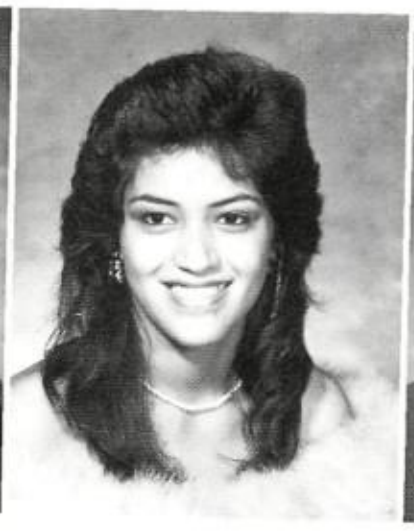

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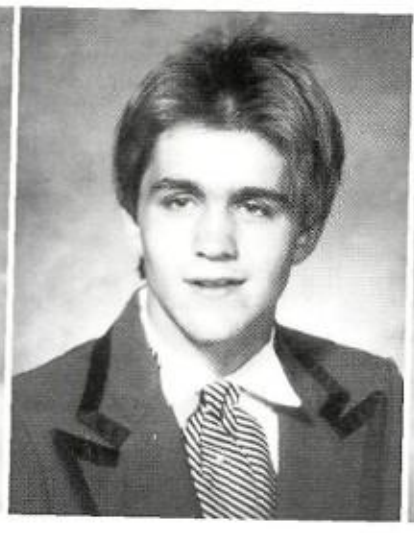

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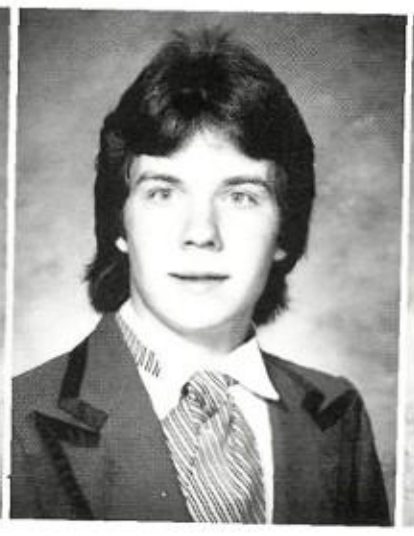

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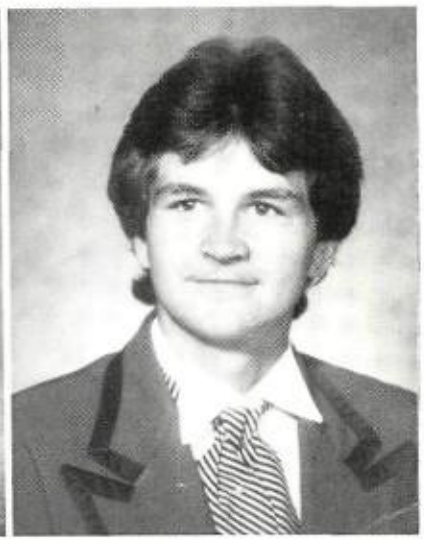

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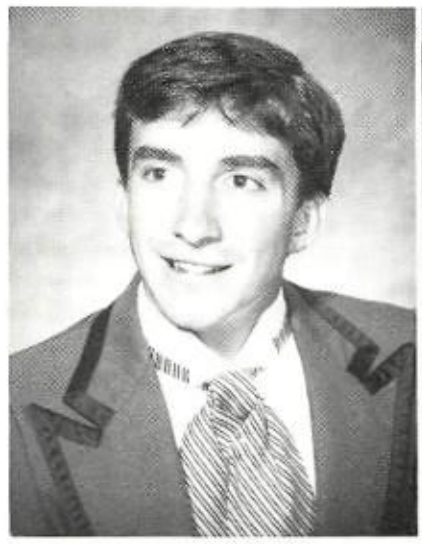

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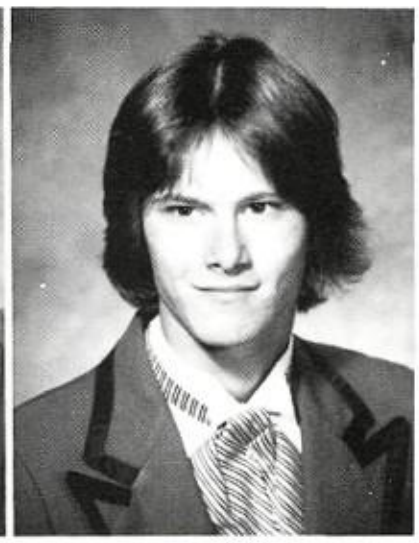

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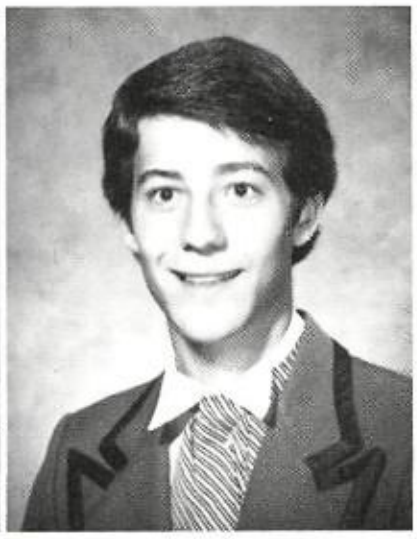

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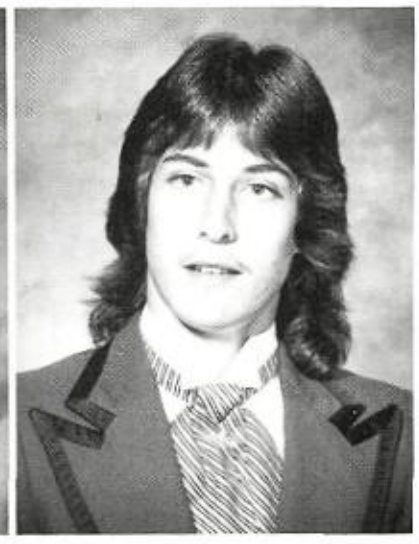

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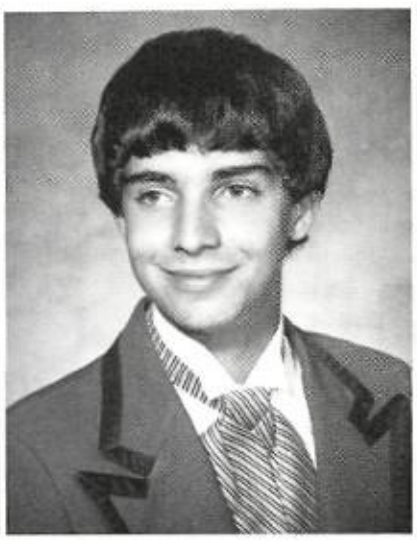

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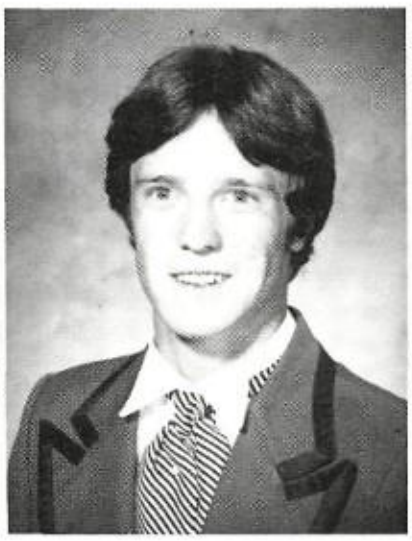

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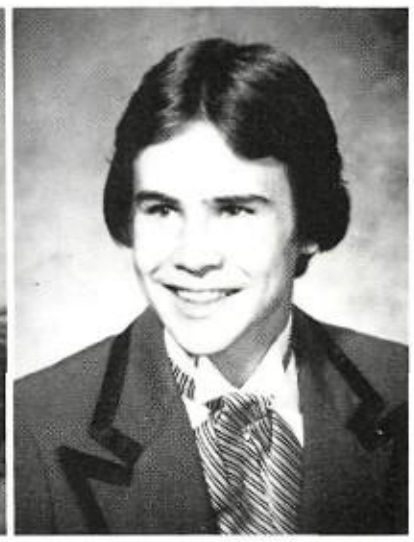

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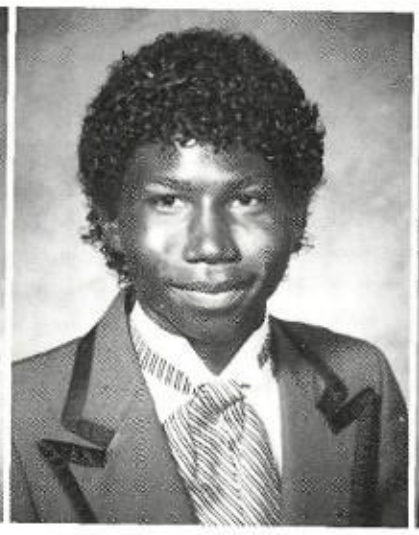

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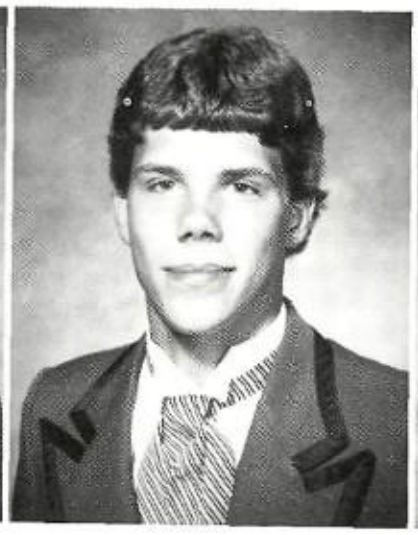

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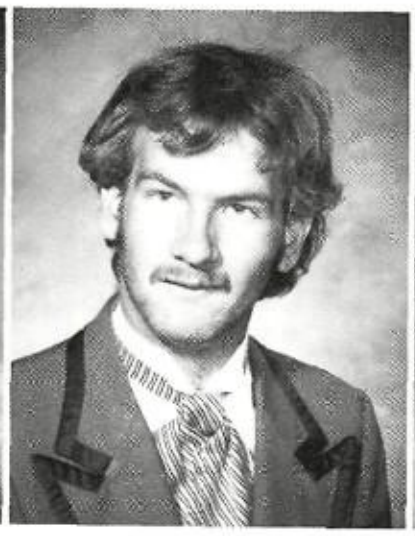

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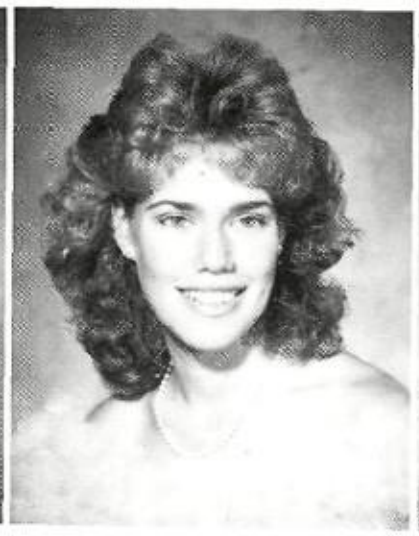

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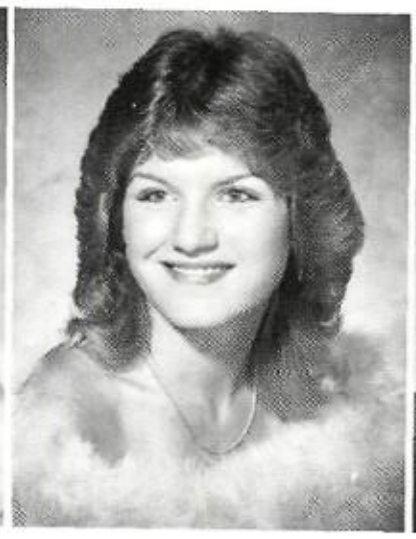

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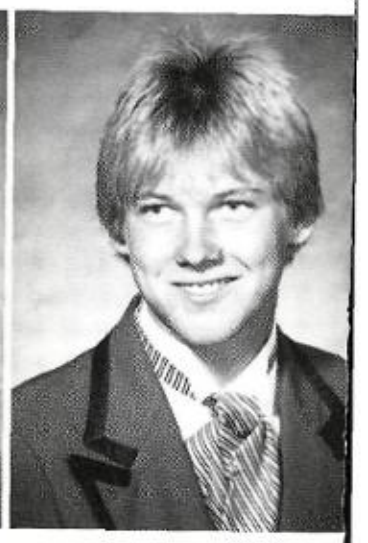

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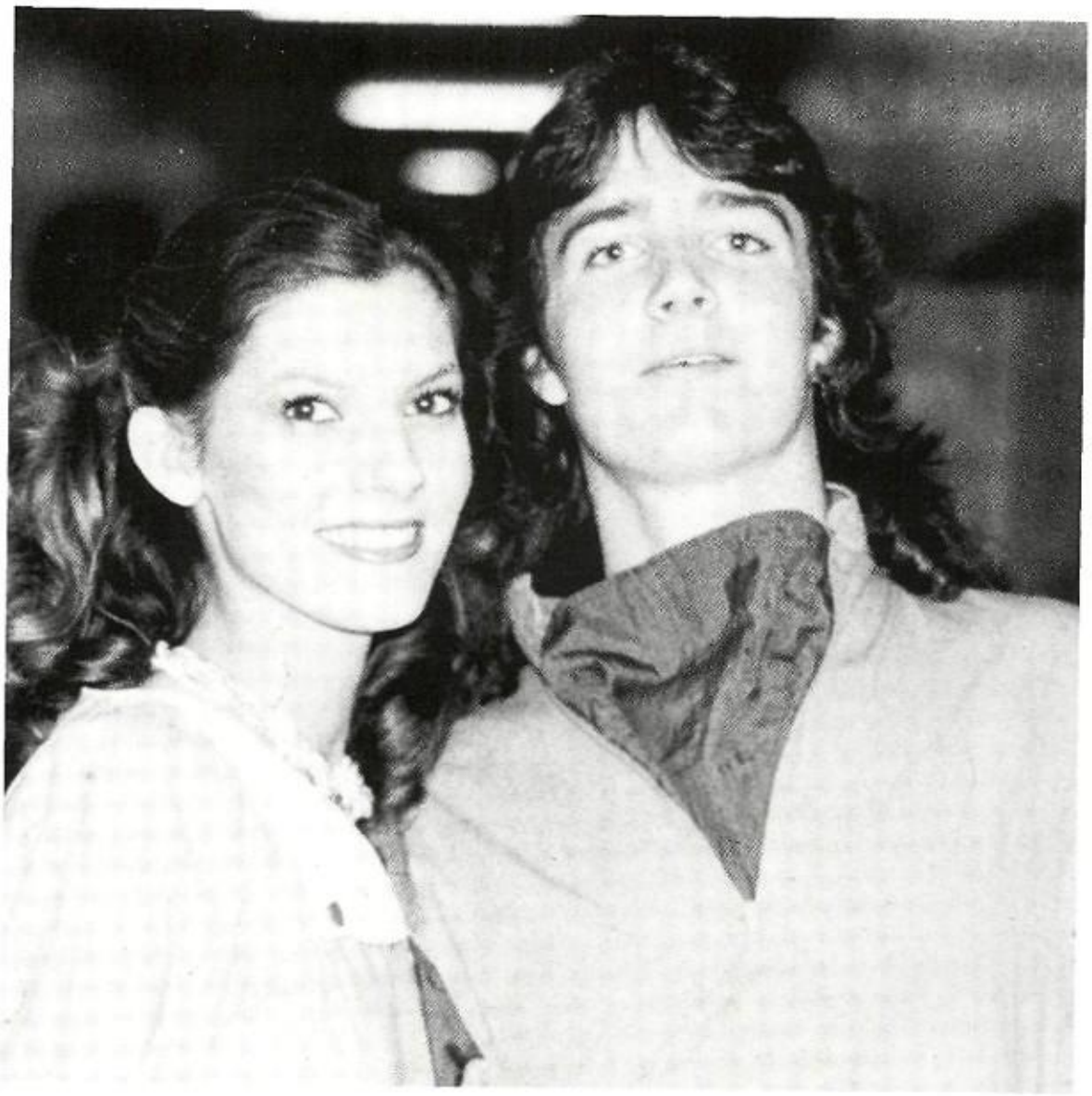

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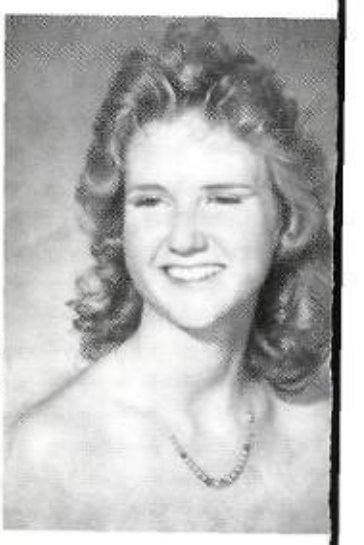

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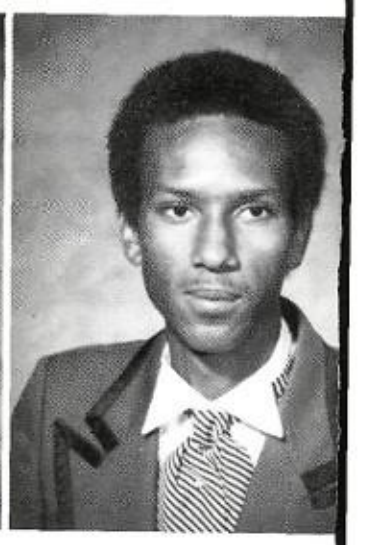

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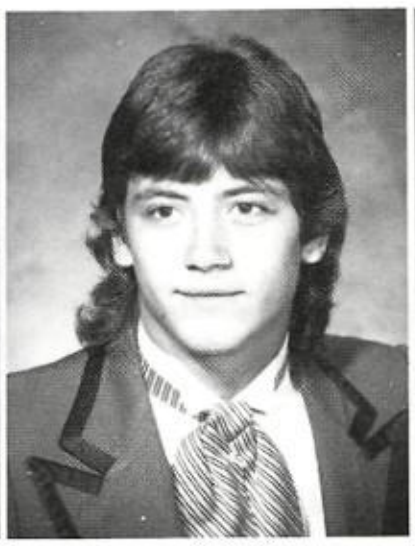

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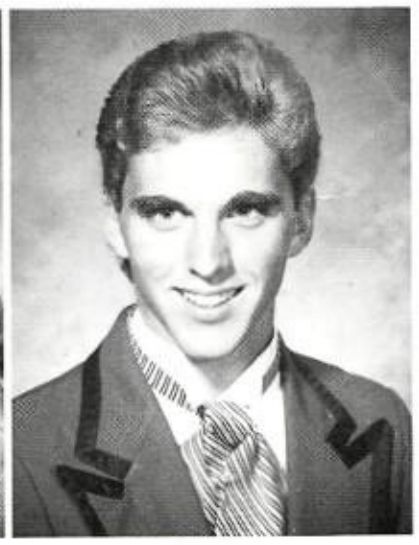

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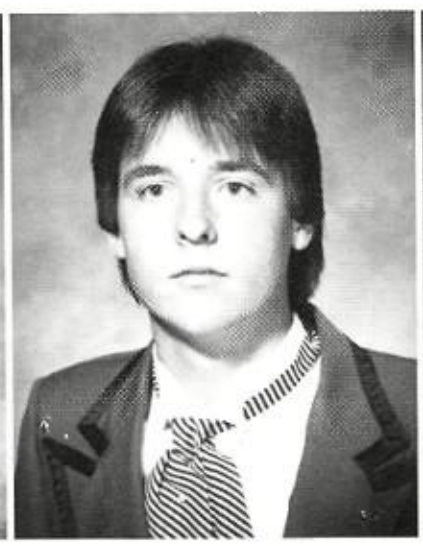

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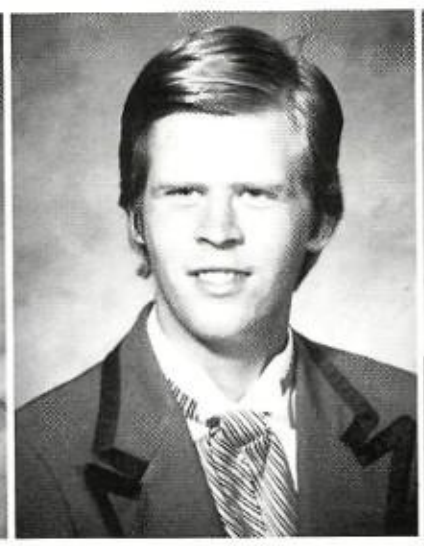

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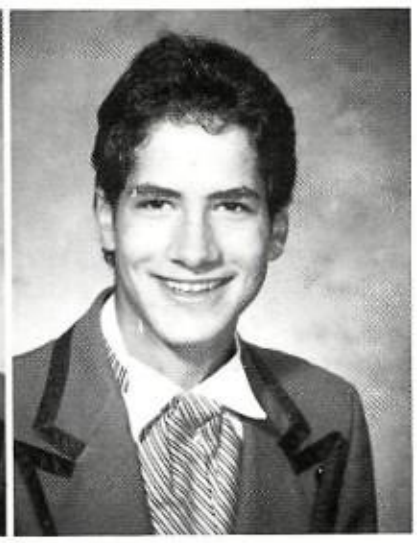

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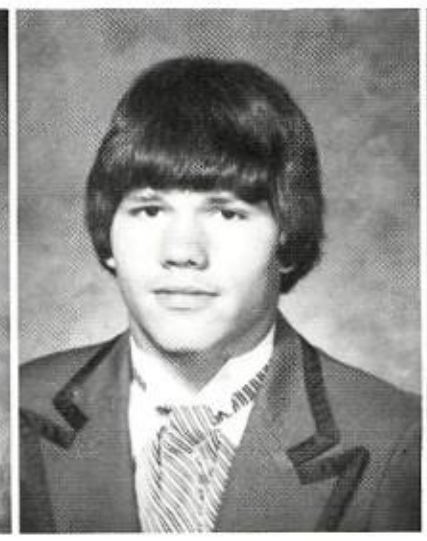

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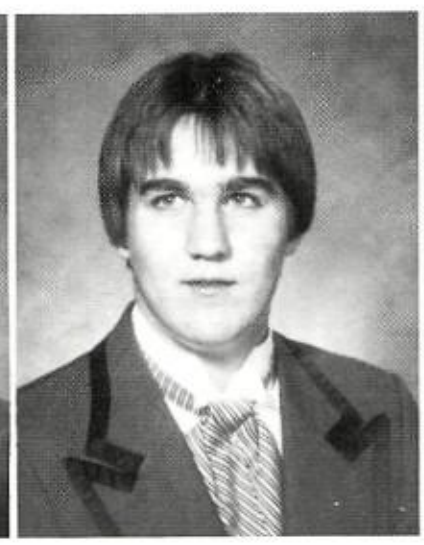

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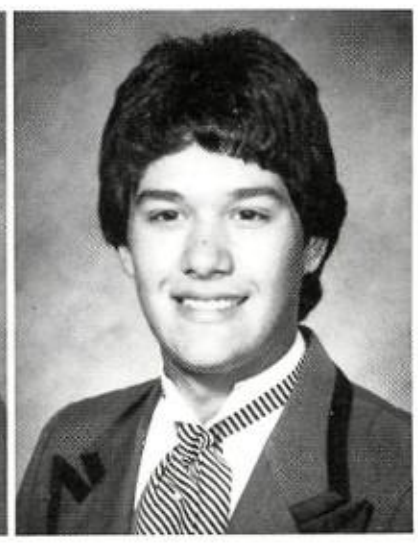

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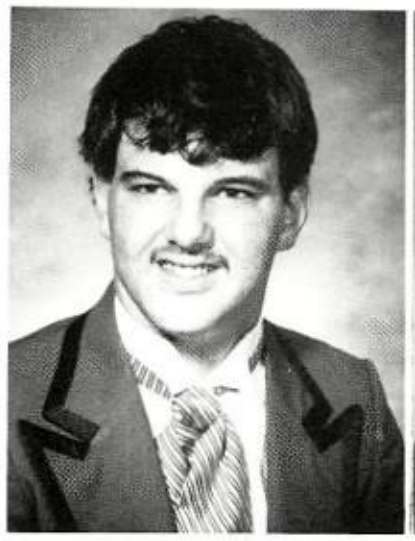

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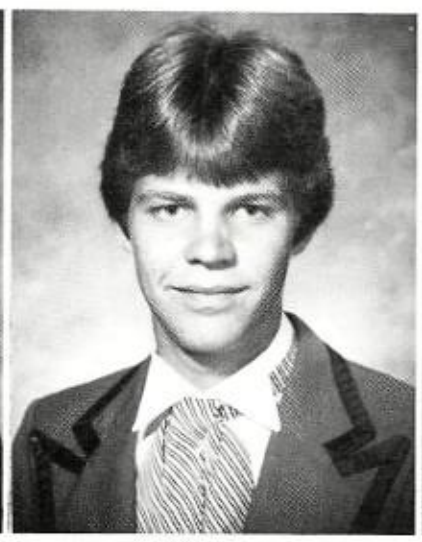

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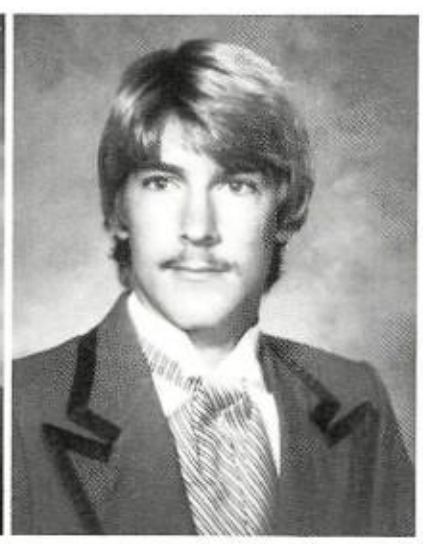

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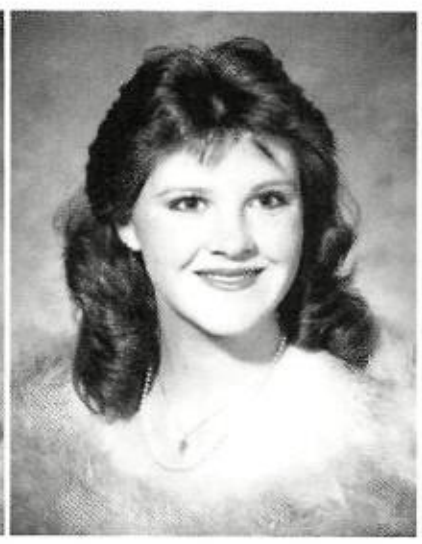

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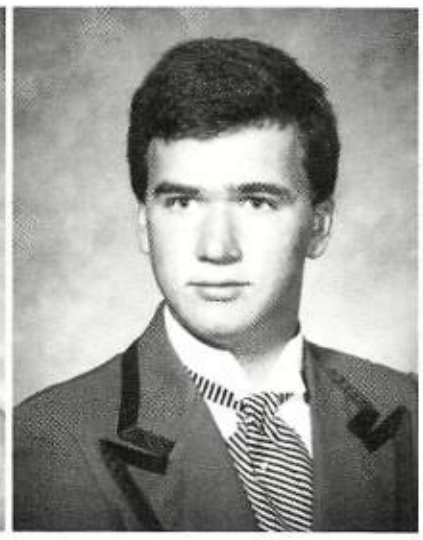
Greg Self

Richelle Shafer



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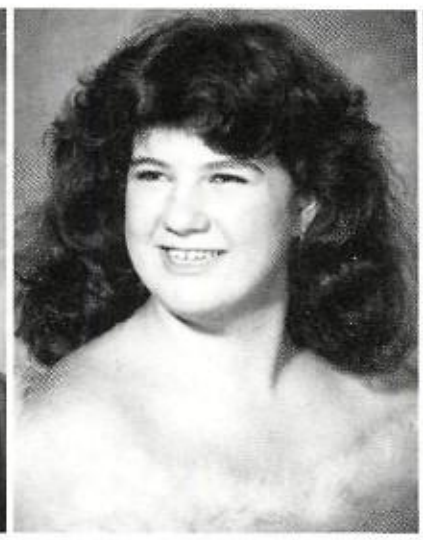

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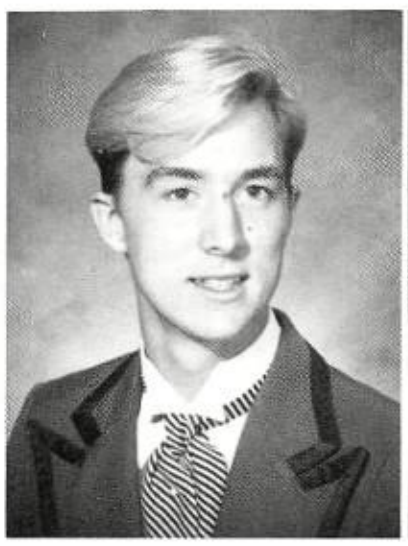

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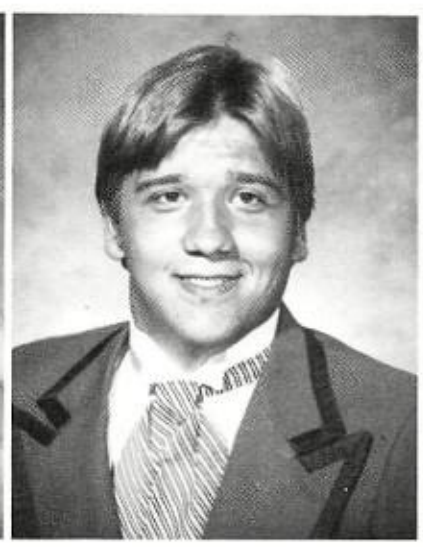

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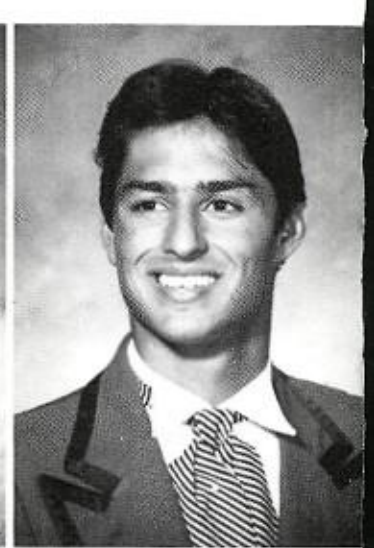

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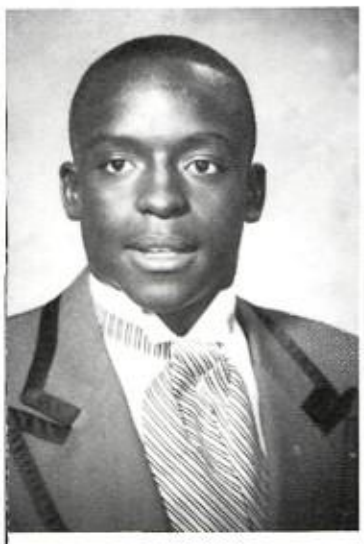

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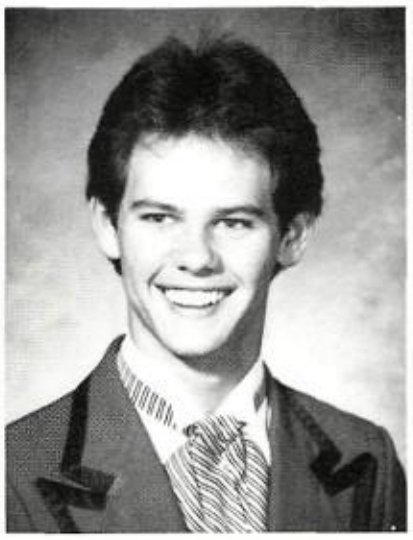

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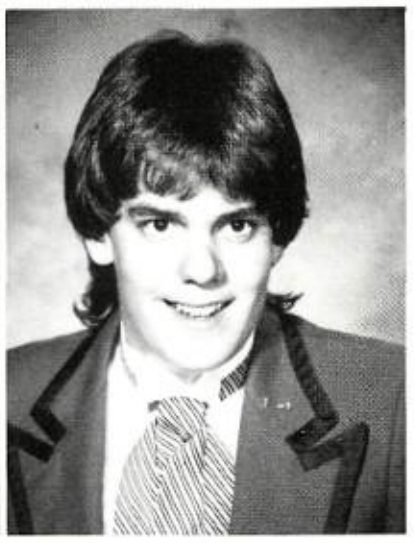

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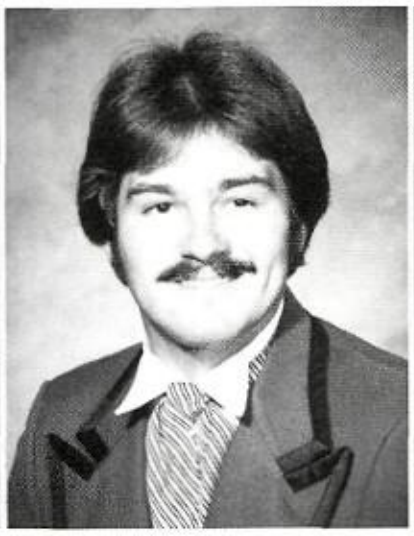

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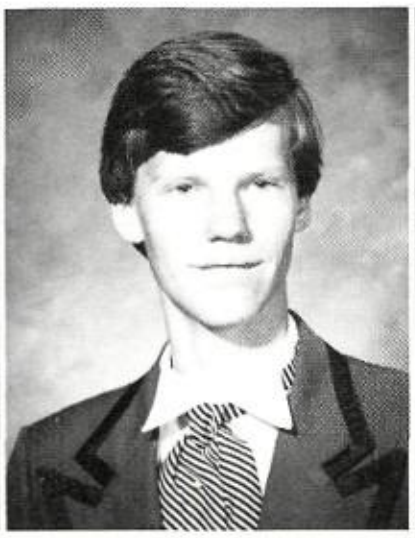

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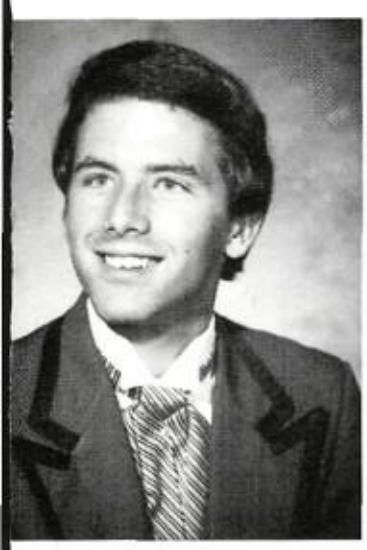

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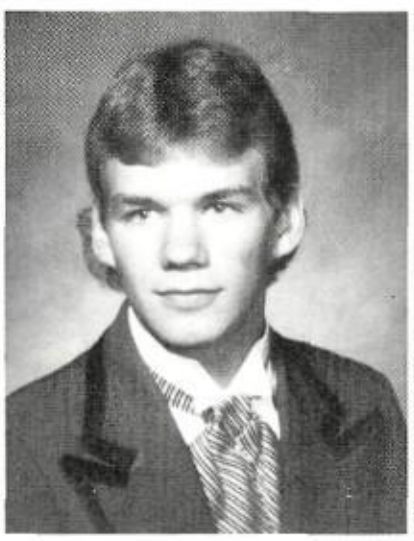

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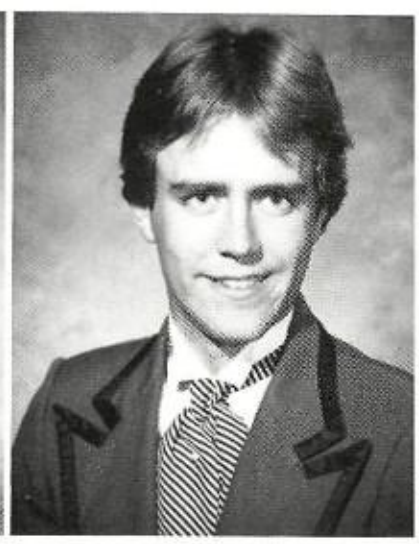

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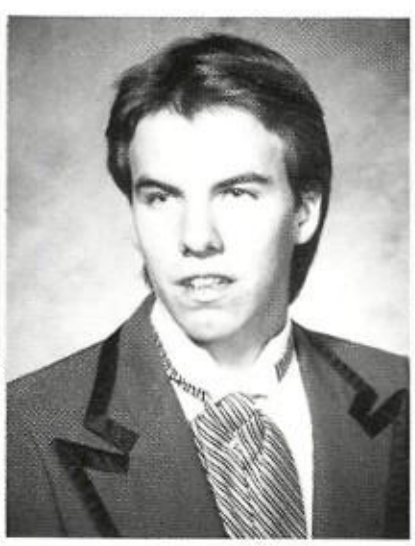

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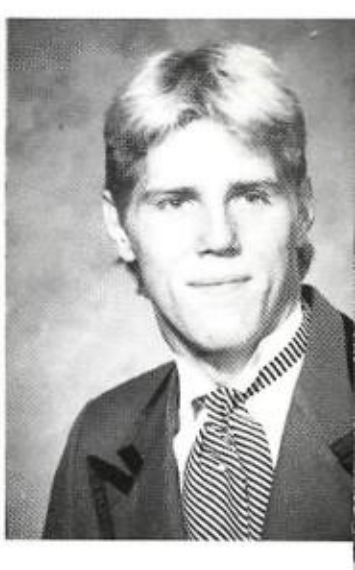

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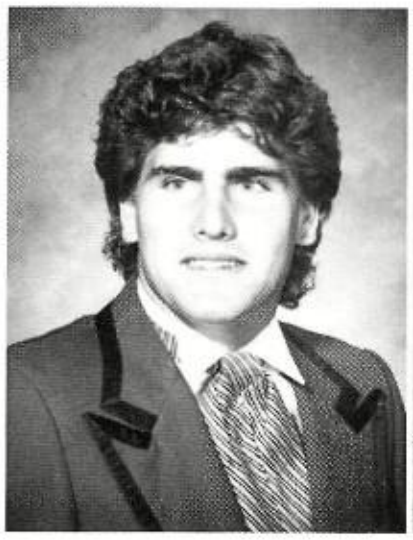

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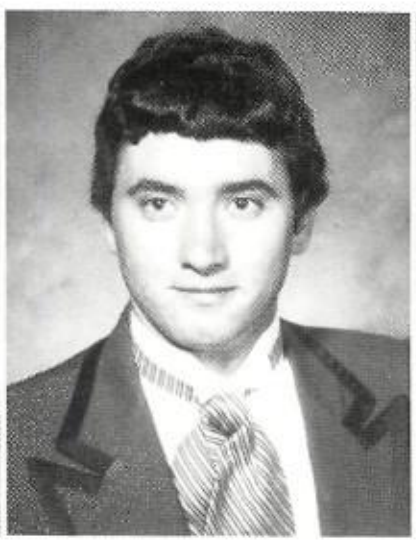

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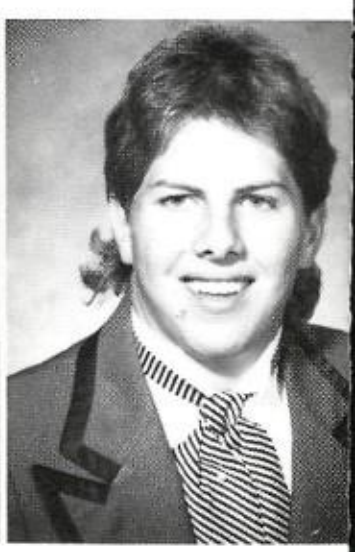

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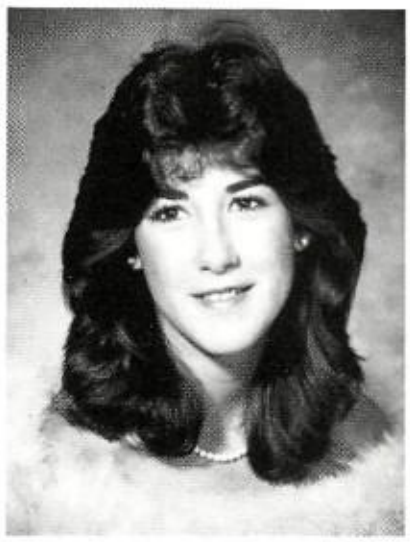

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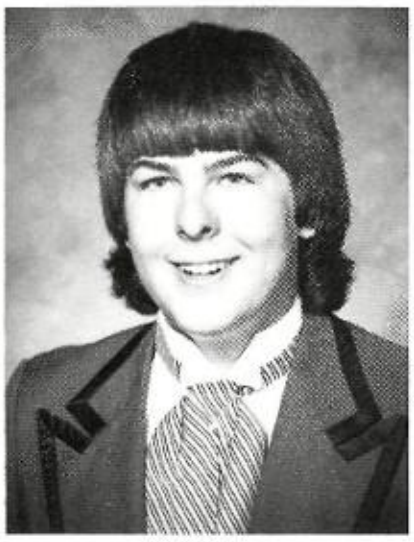

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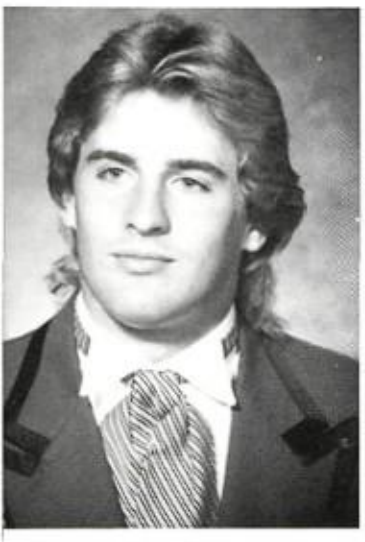
After a Bronco loss, Kelly Whitlock looks on sadly.



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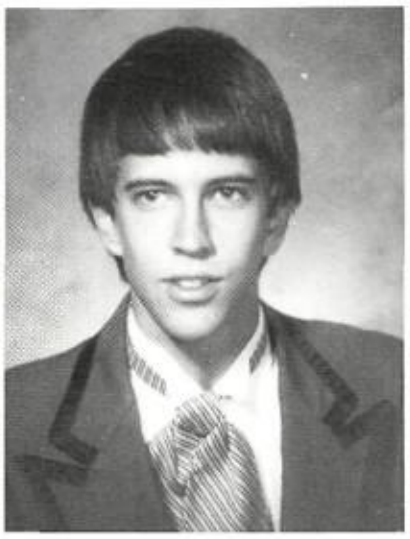

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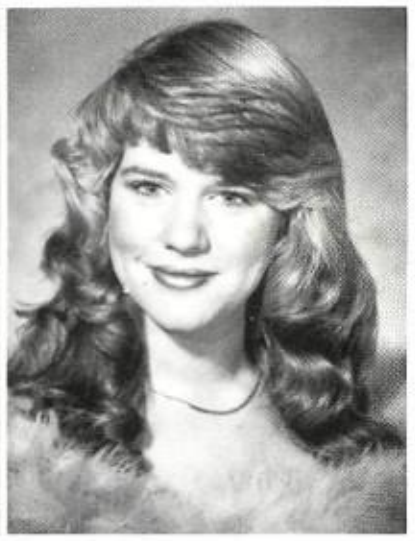

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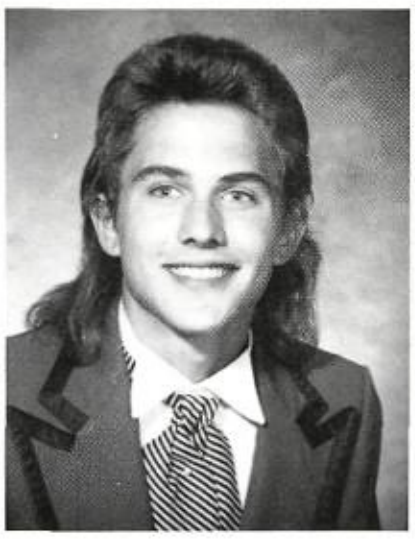

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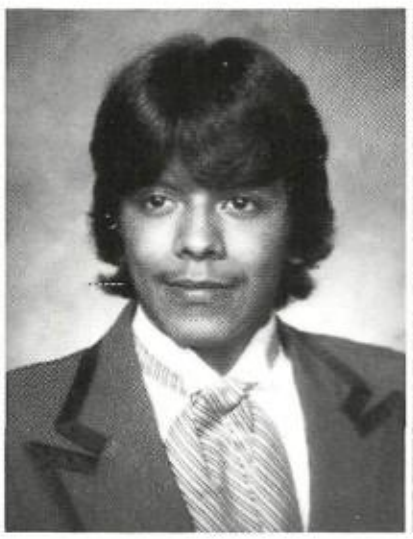

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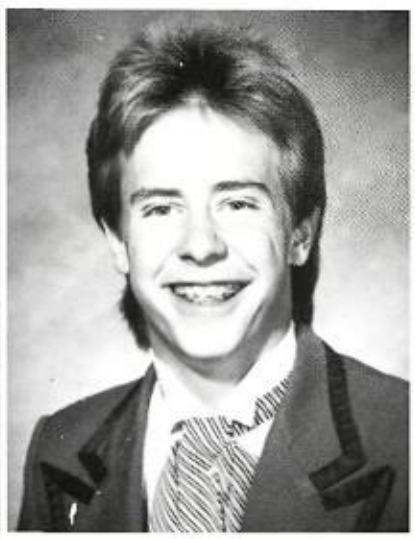

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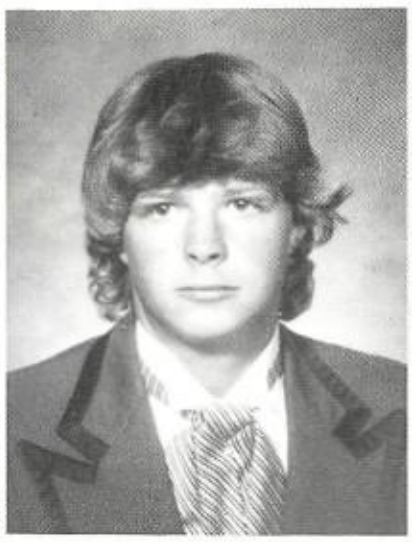

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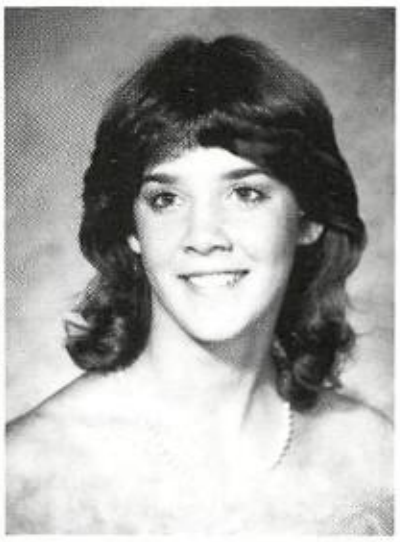

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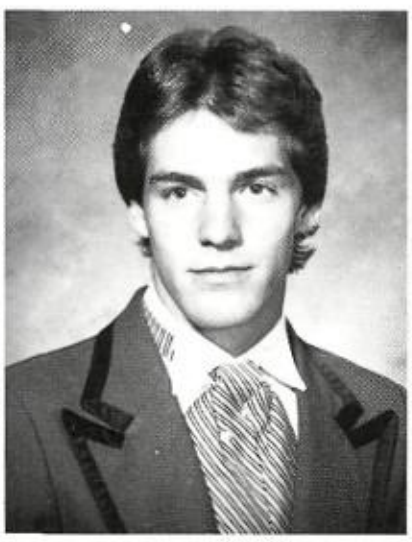

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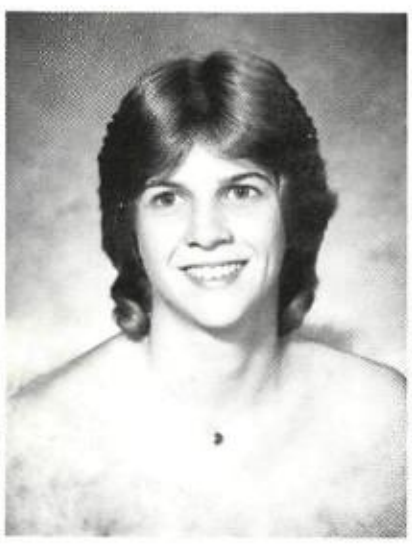

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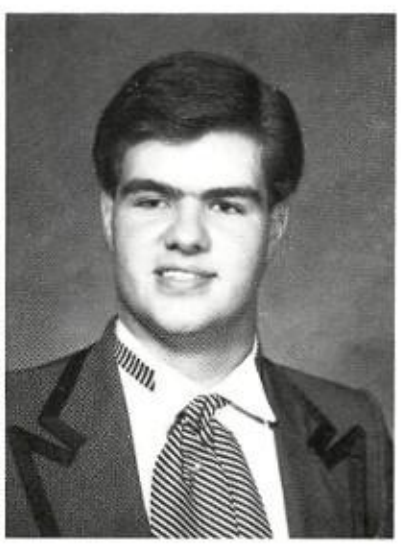

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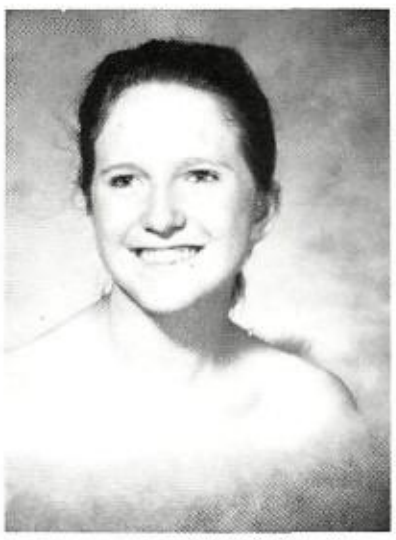

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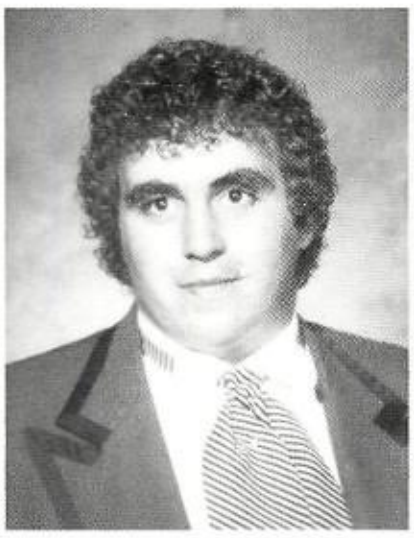

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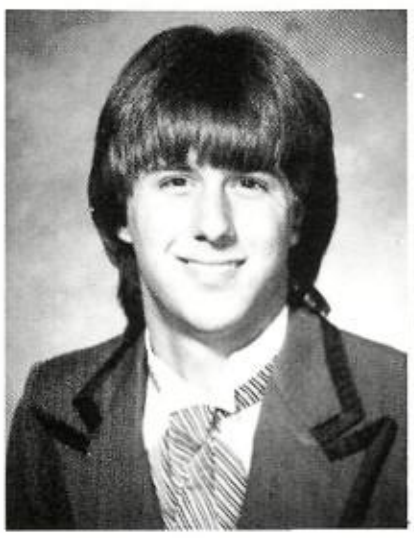

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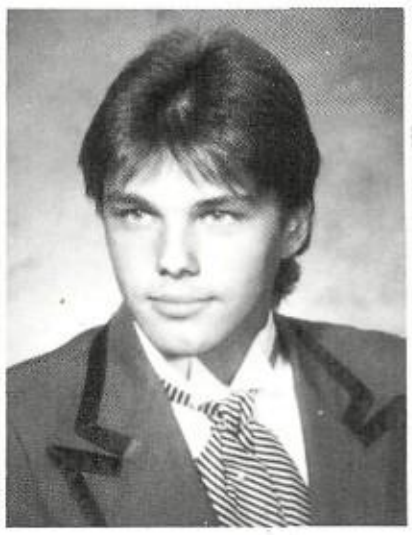

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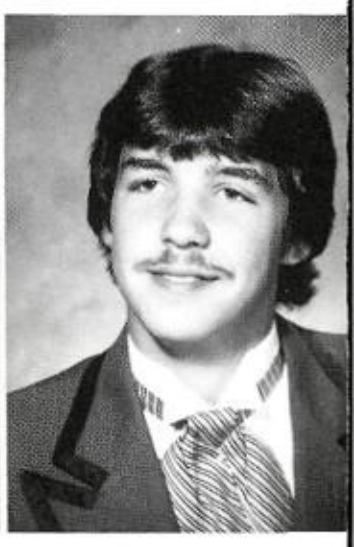

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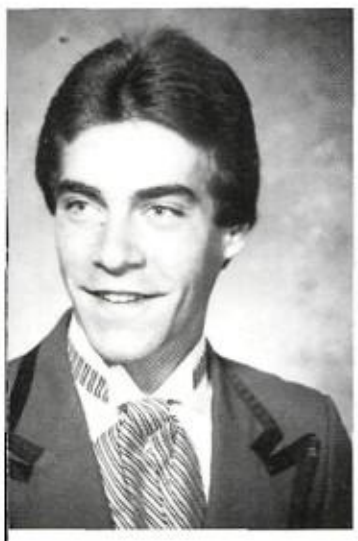

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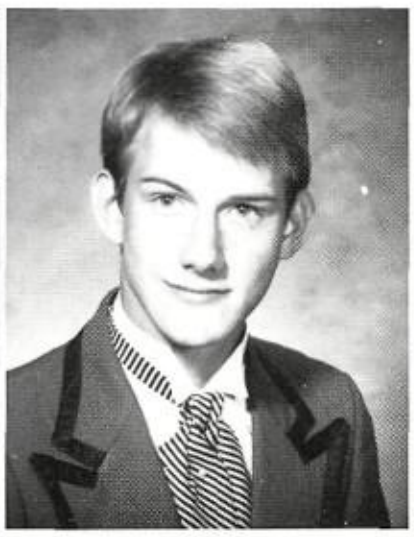

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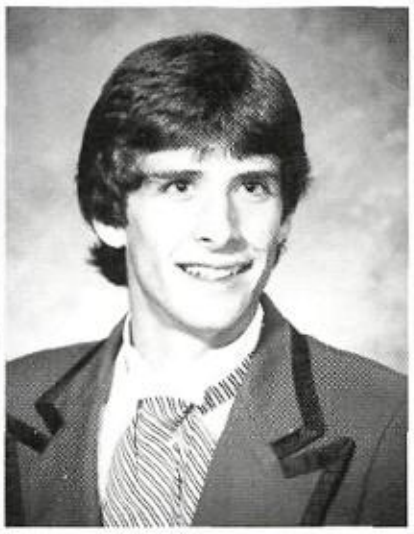

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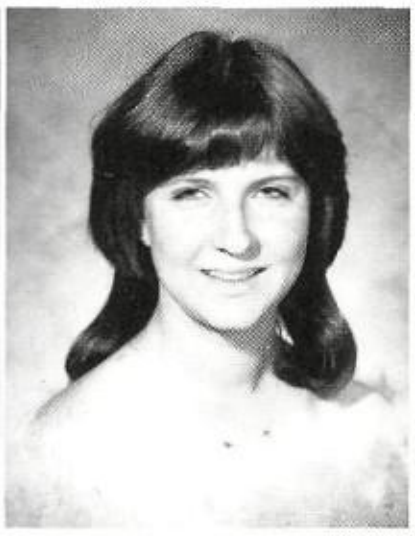

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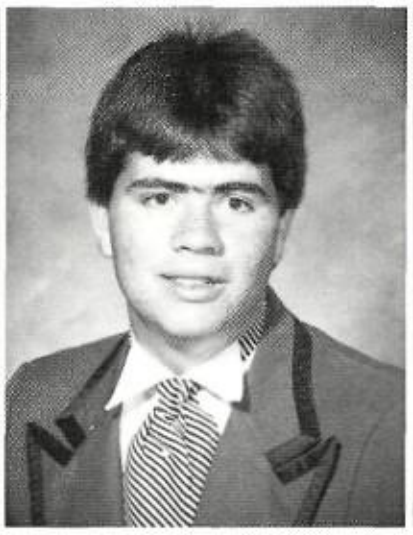

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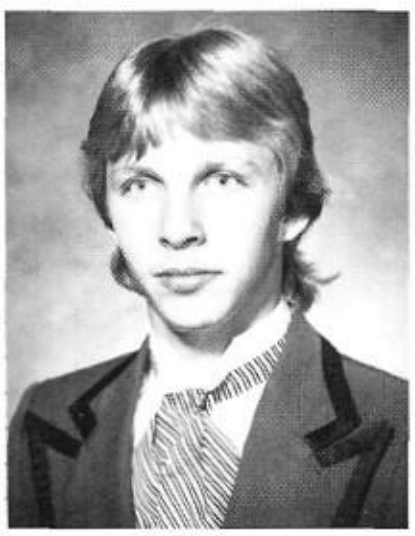

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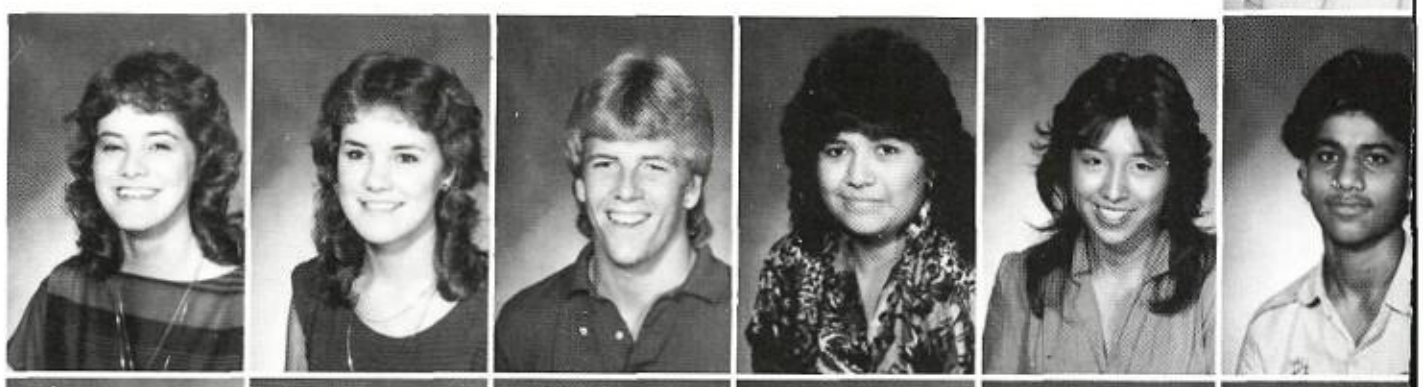

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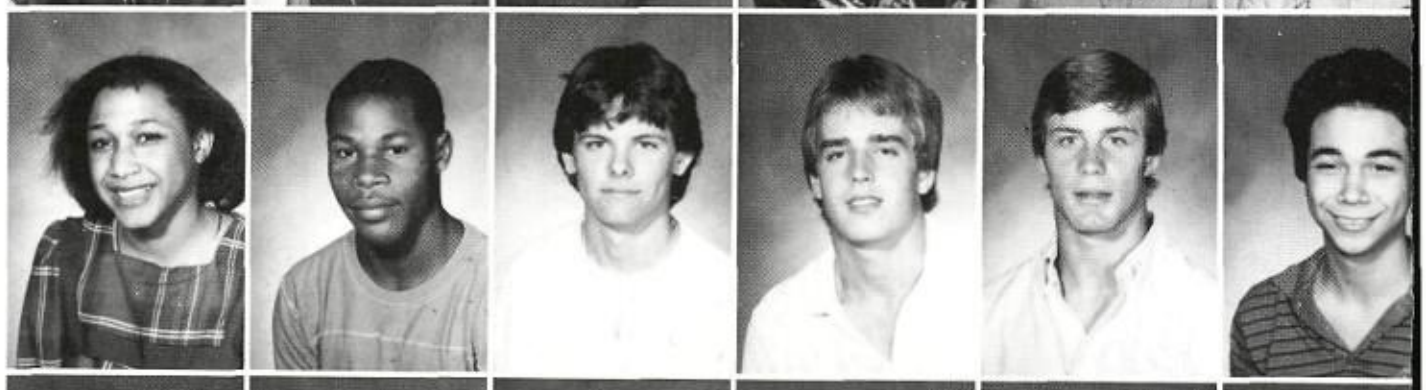

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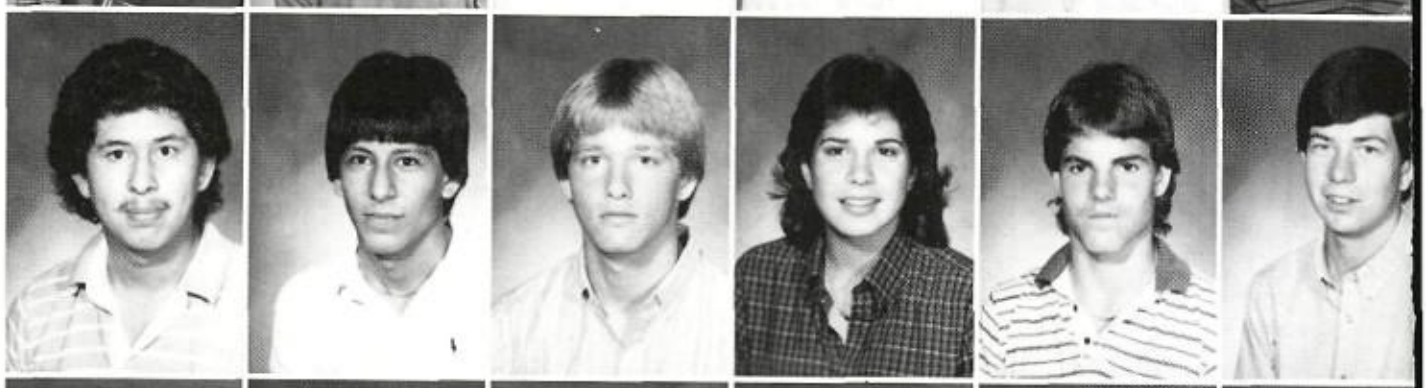

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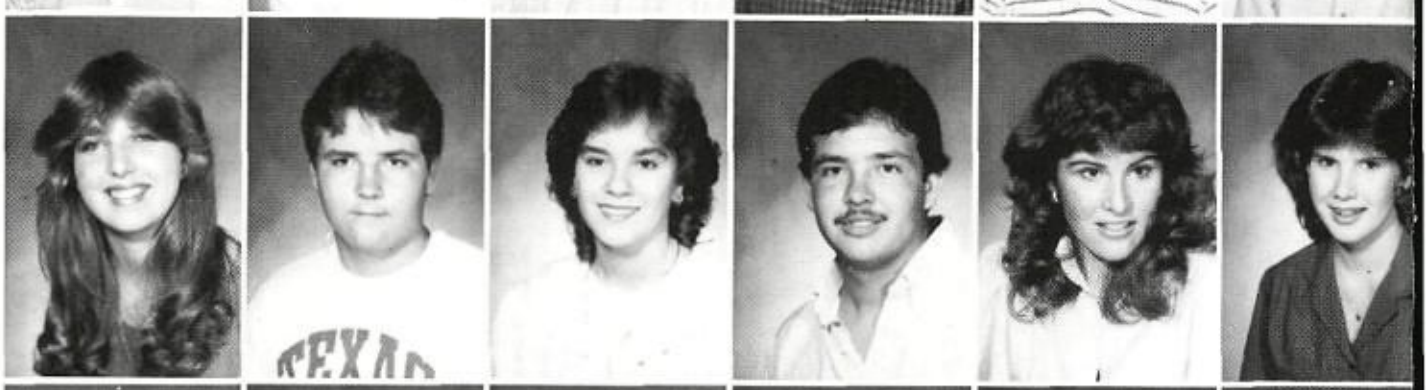

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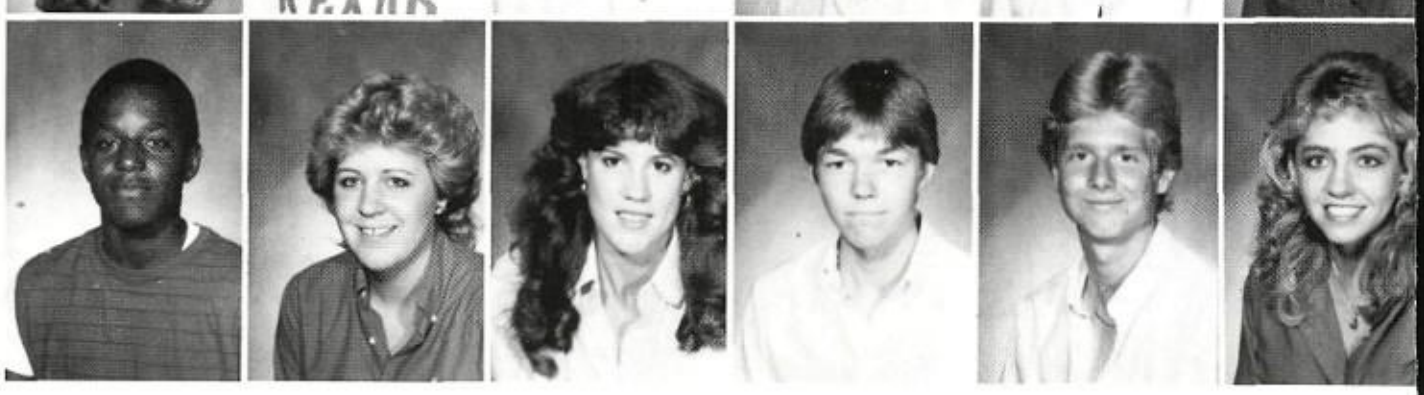

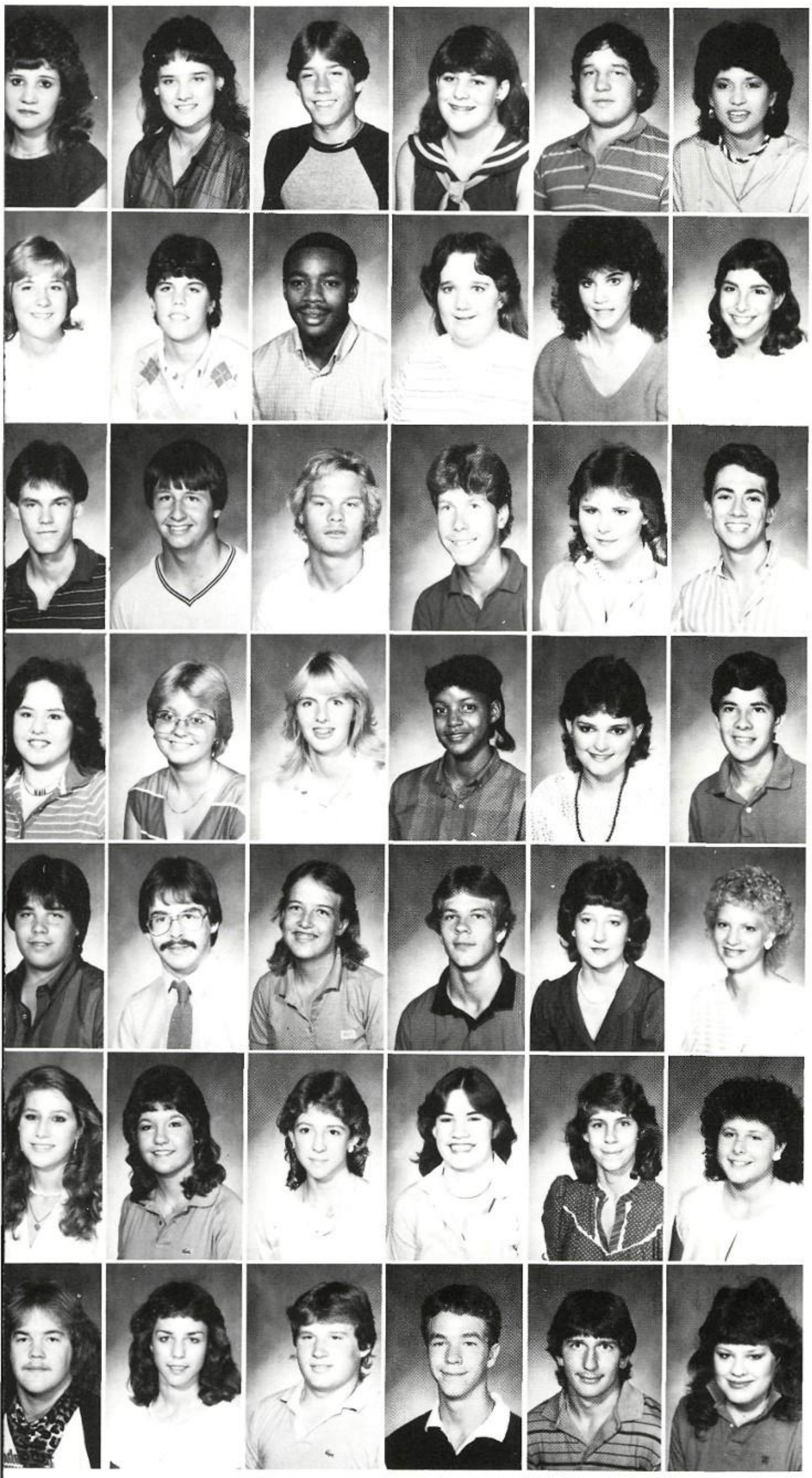

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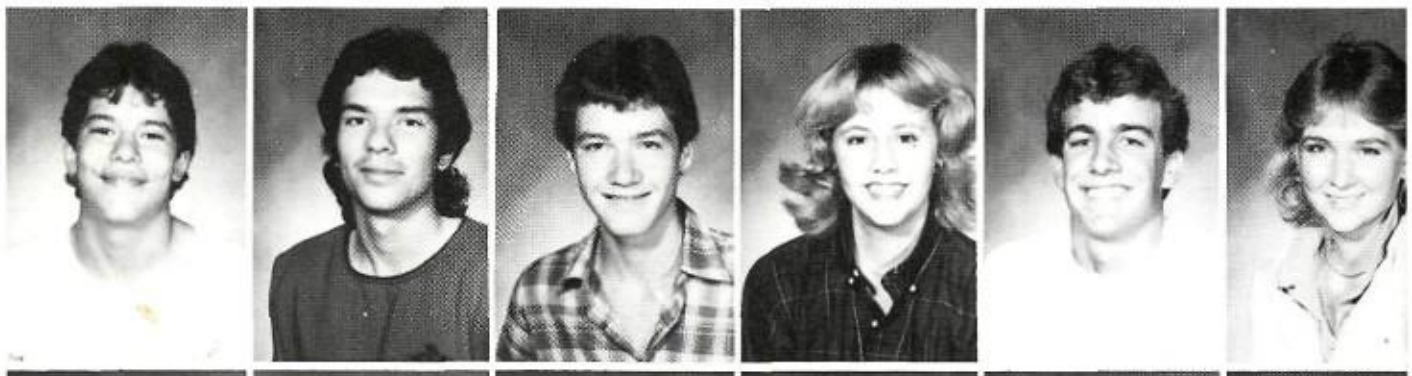

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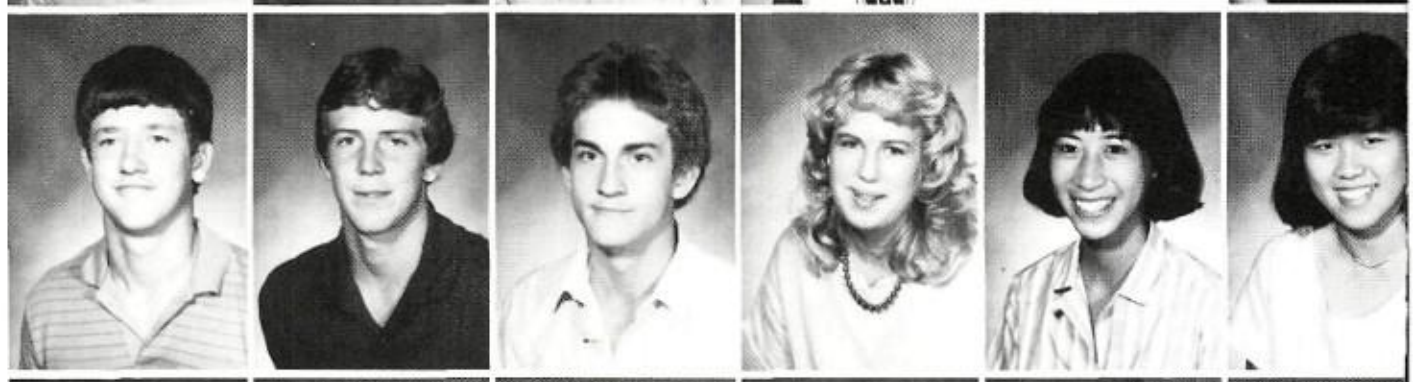

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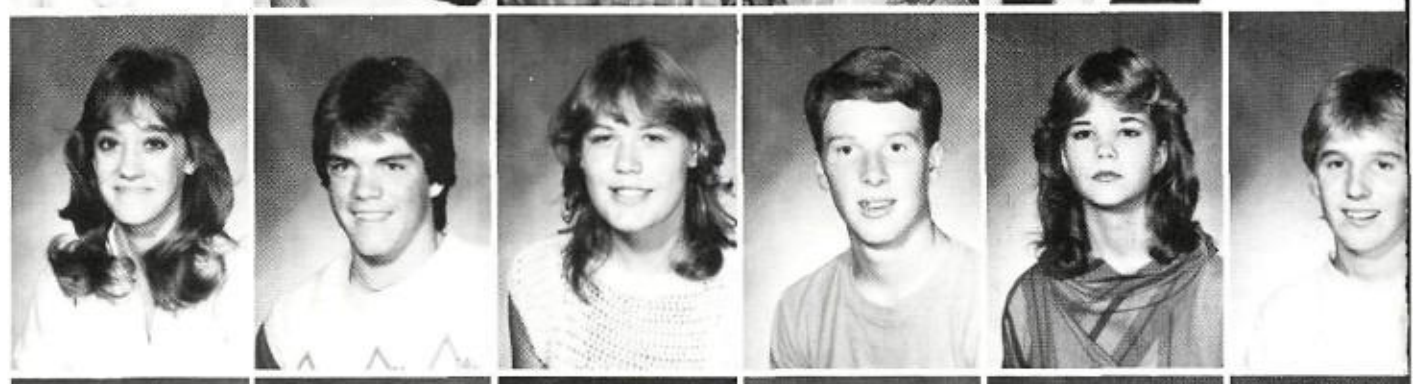

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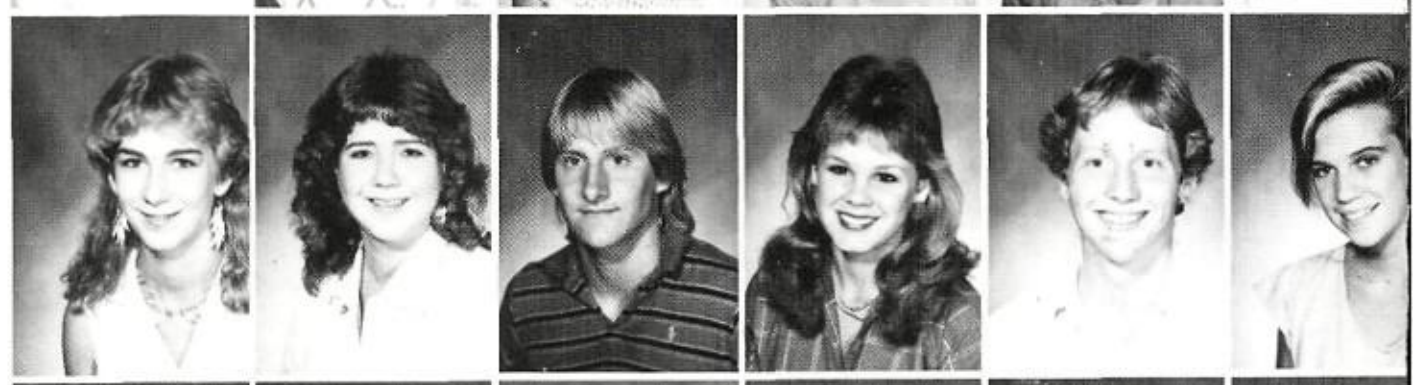

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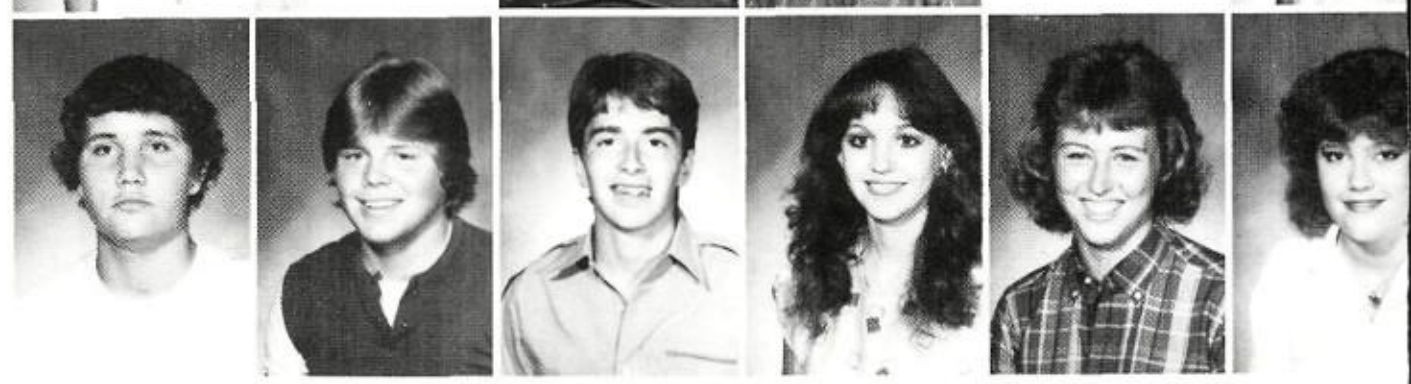

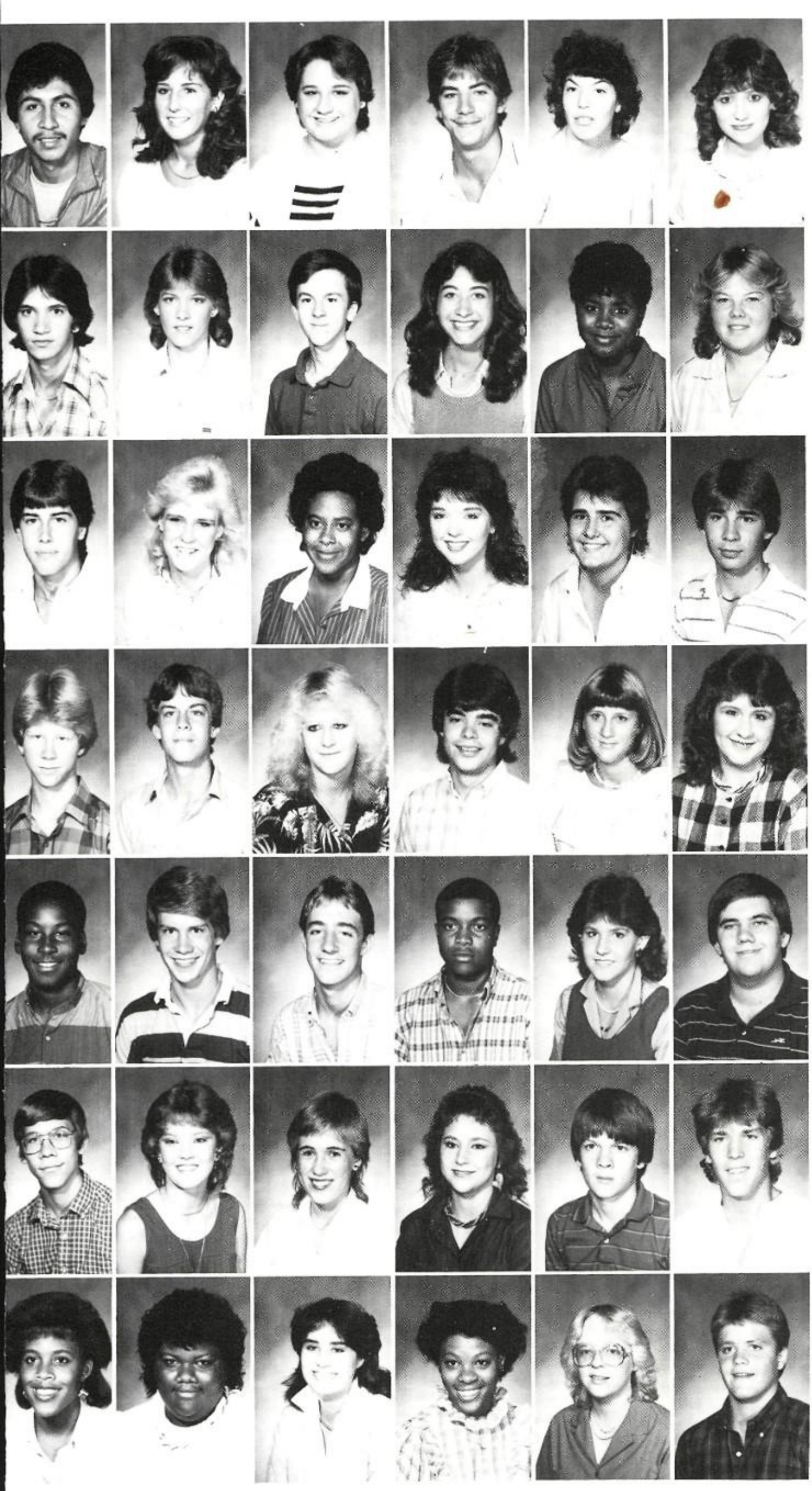

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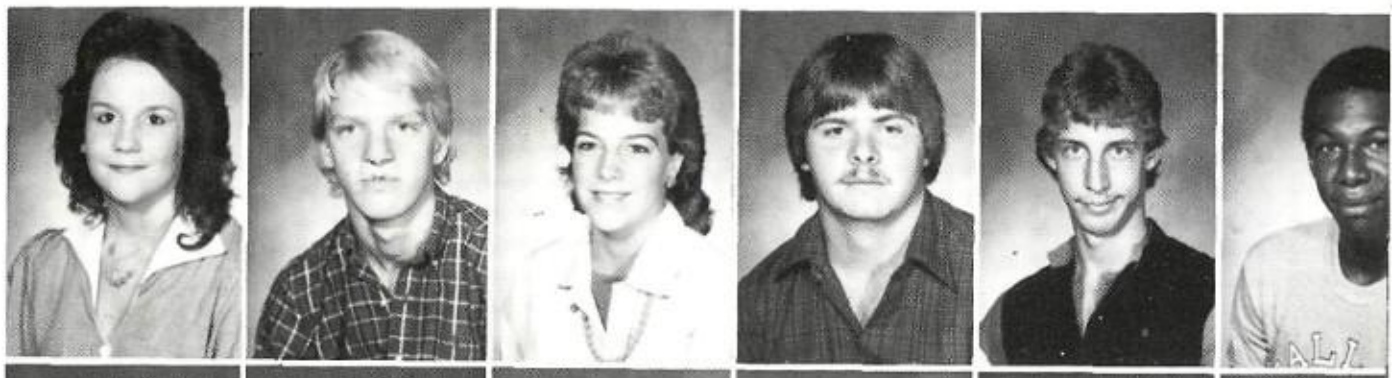

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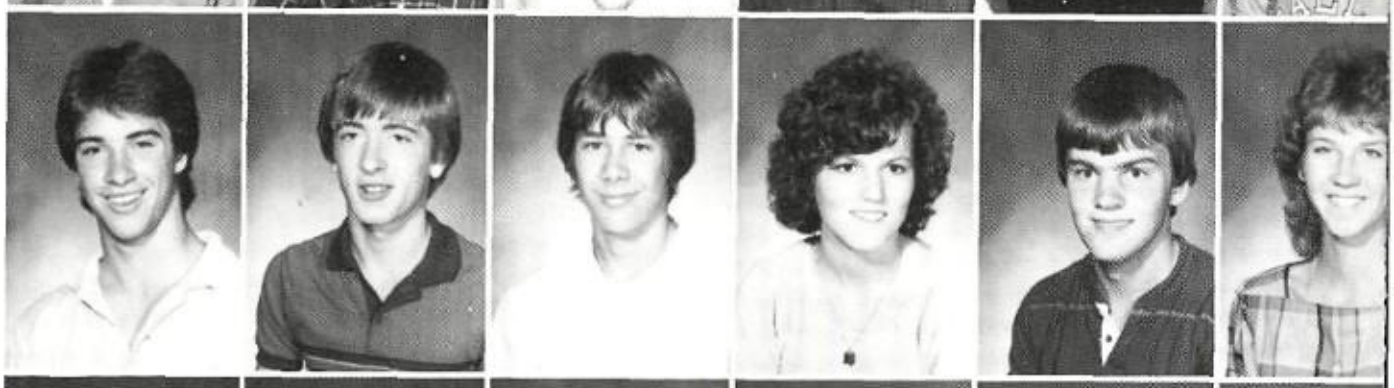

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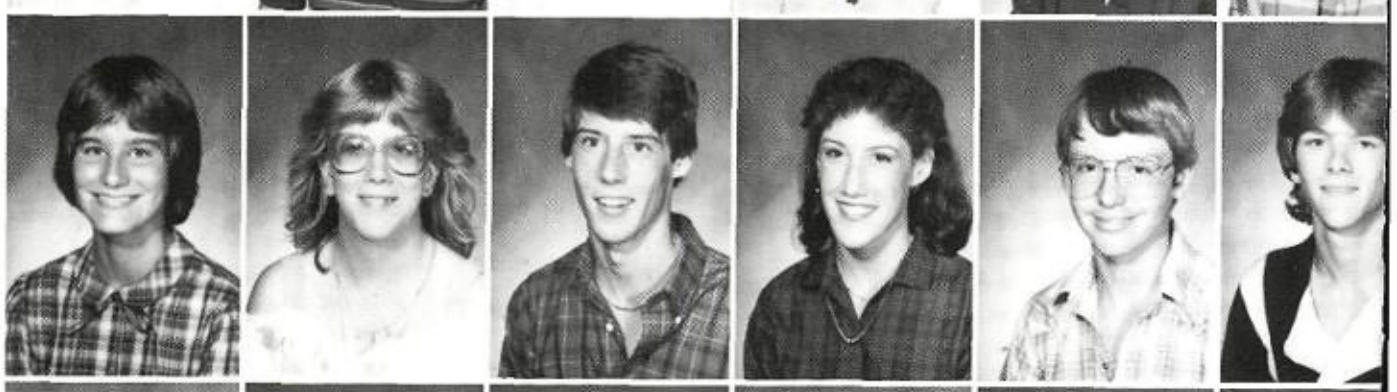

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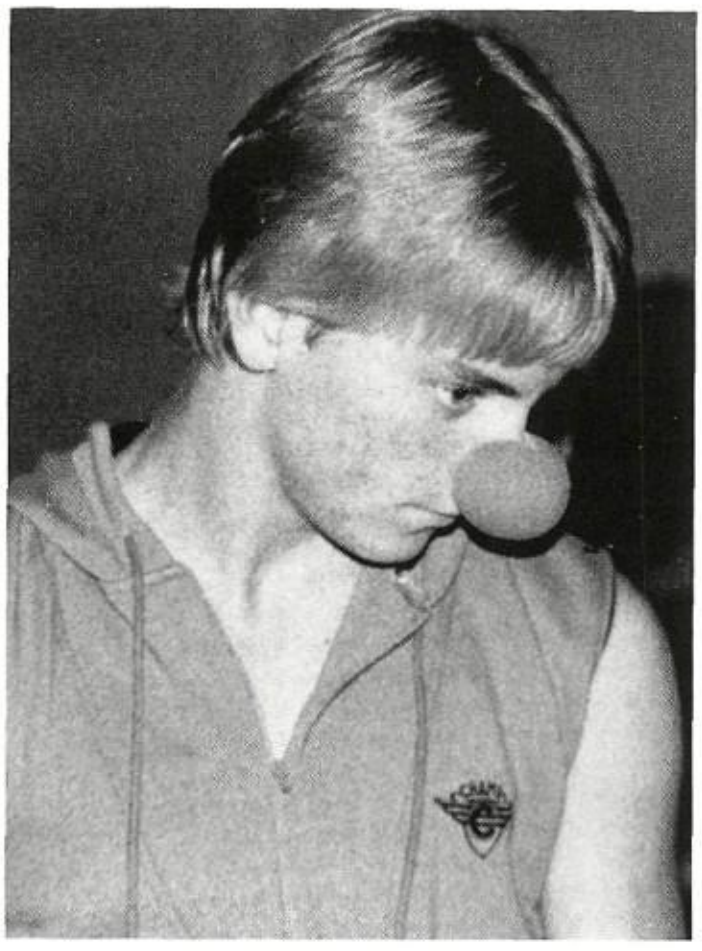

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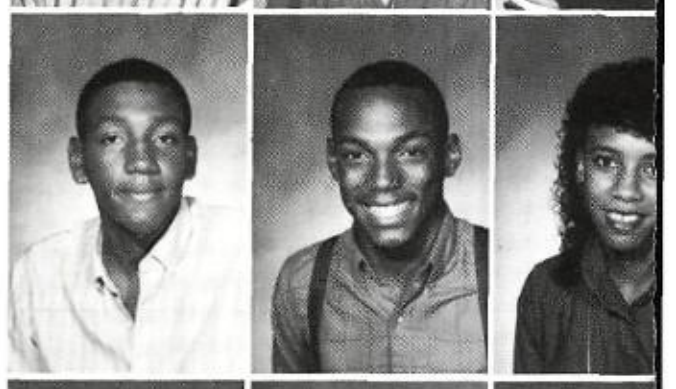

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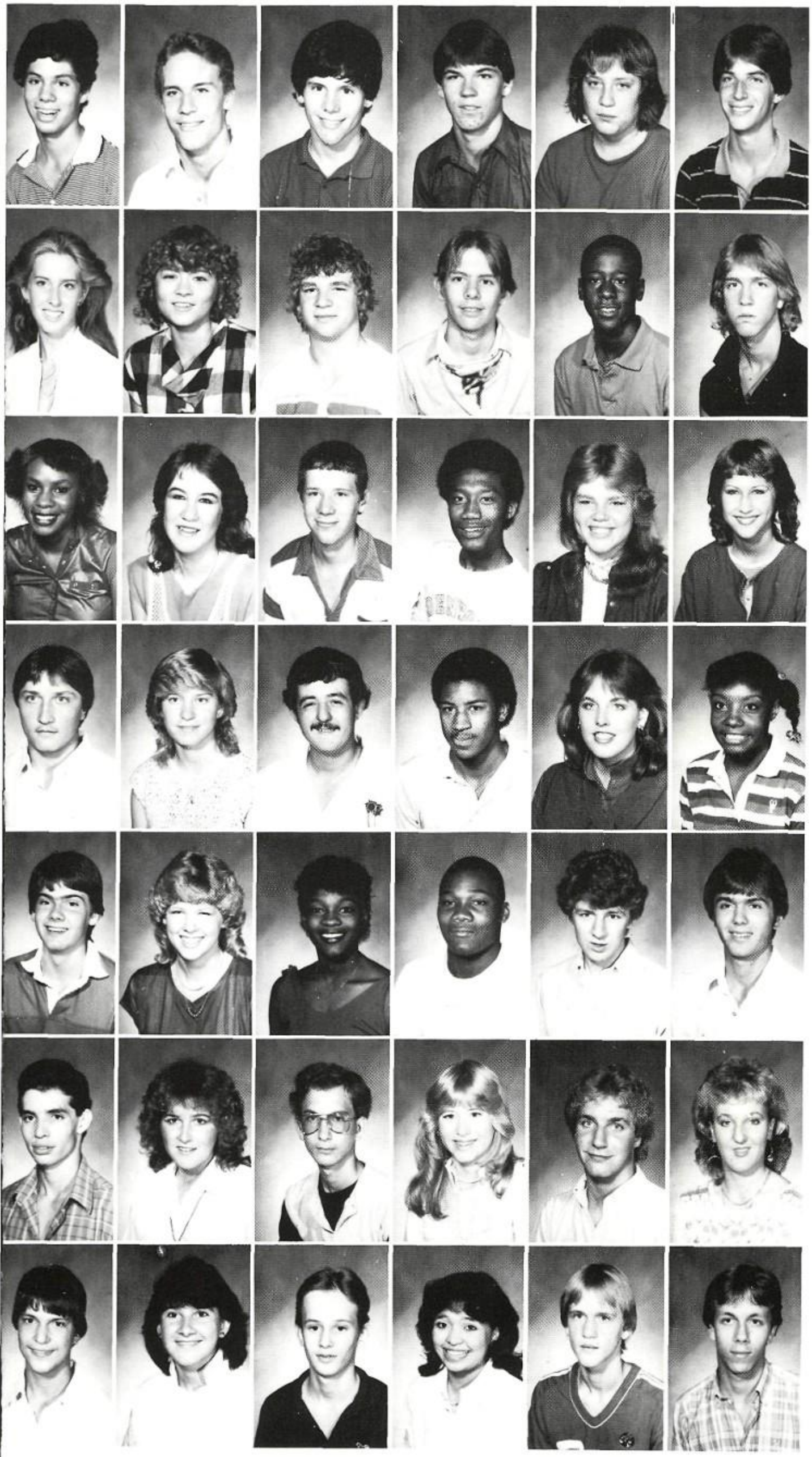

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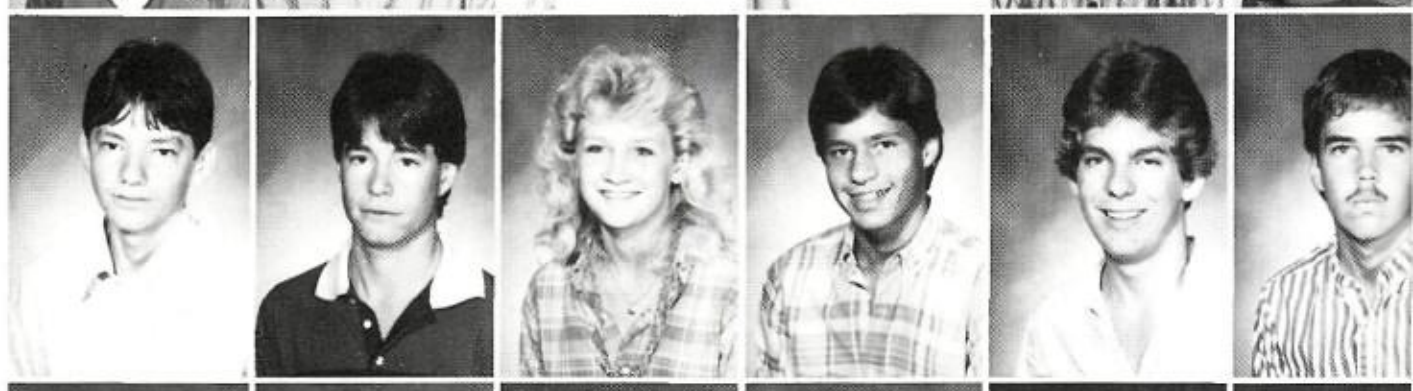

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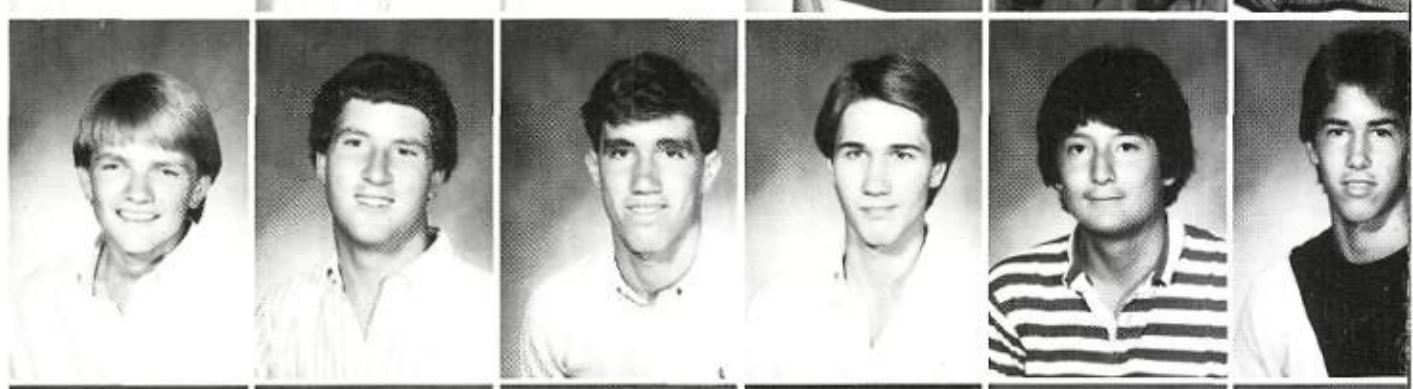

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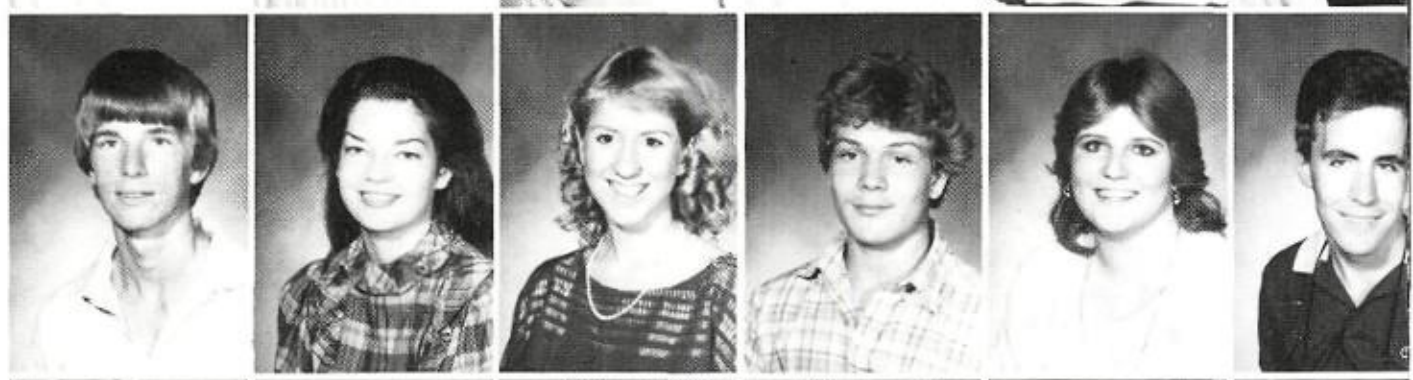

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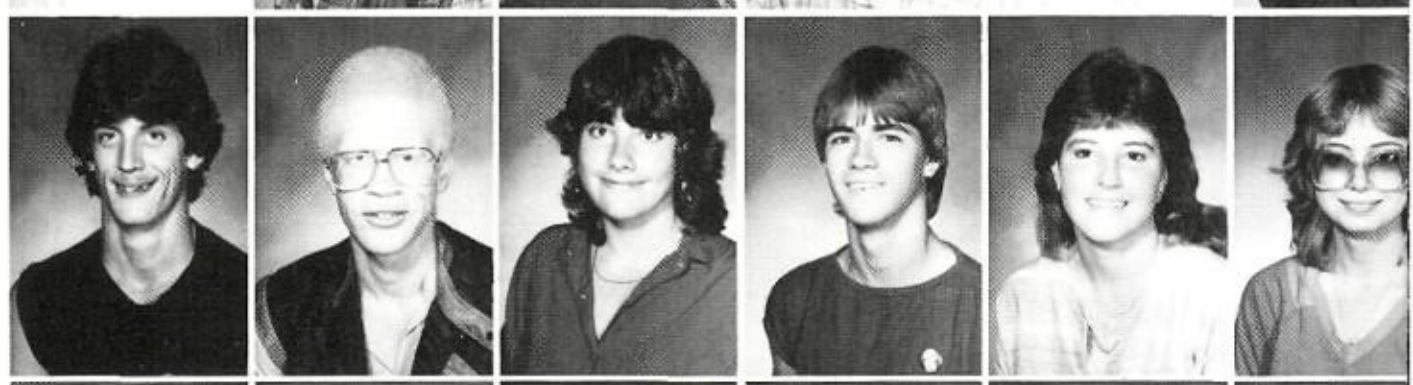

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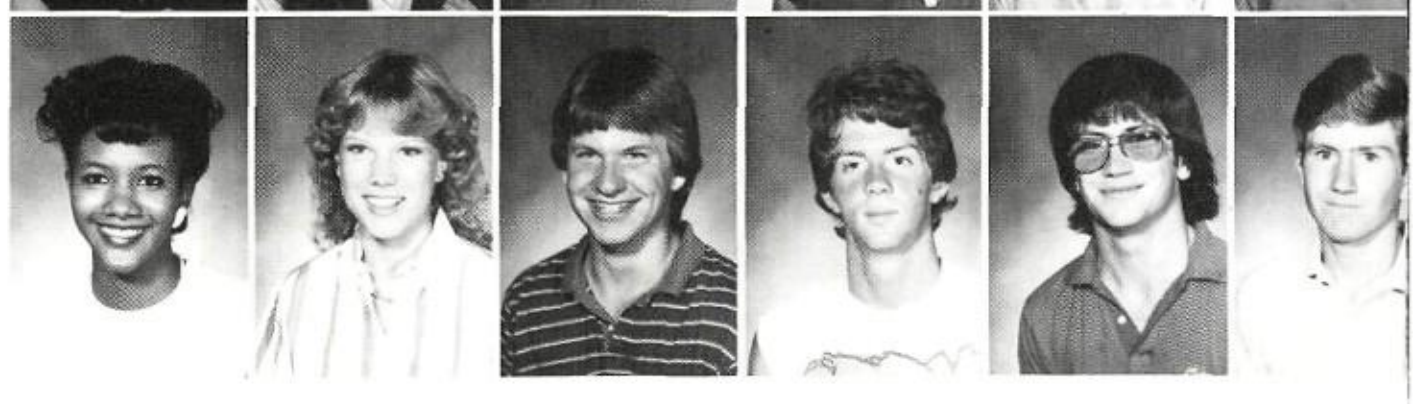

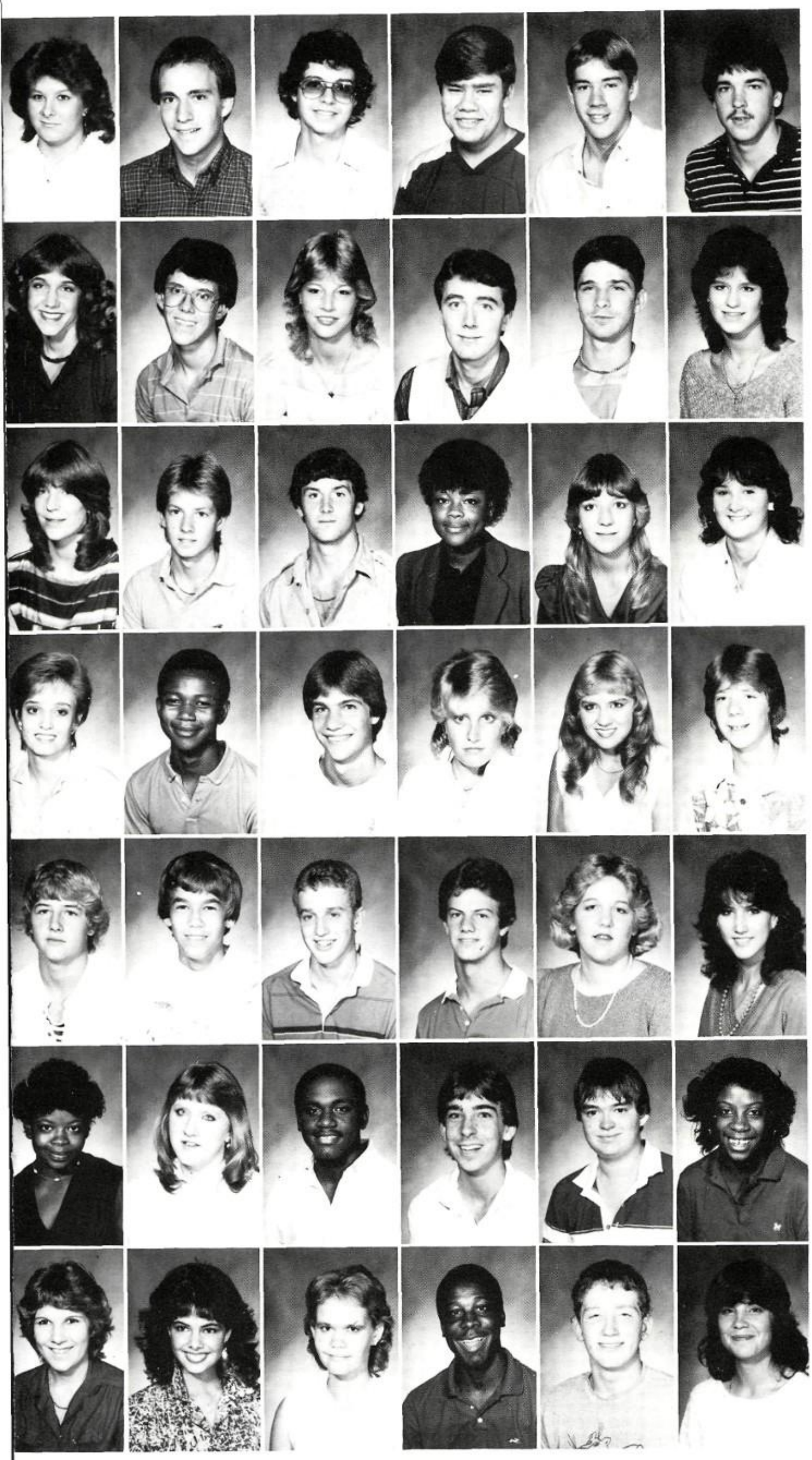

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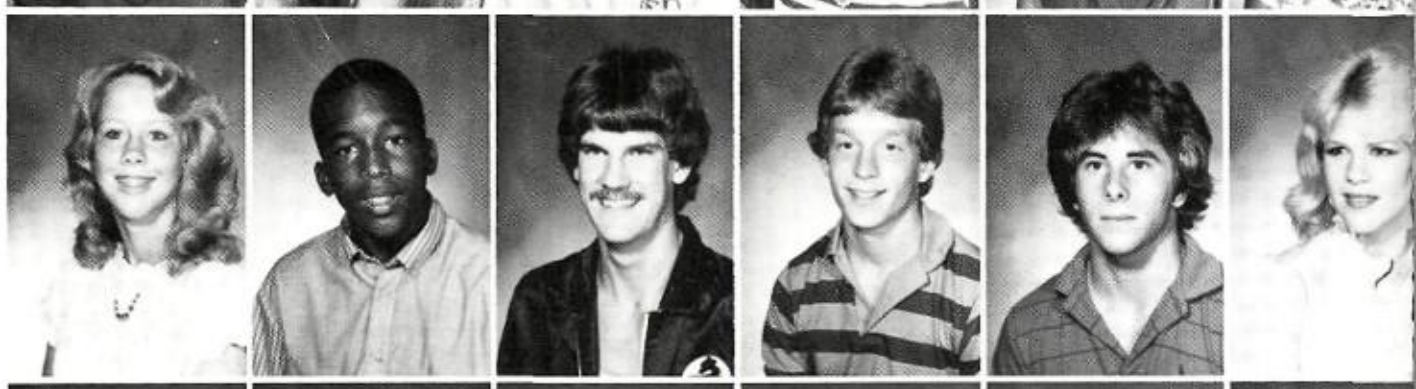

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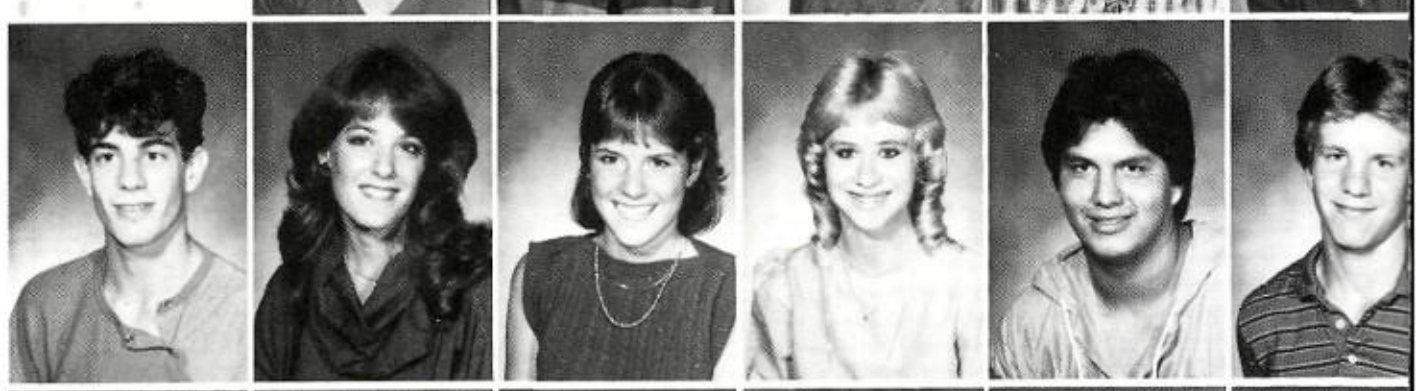

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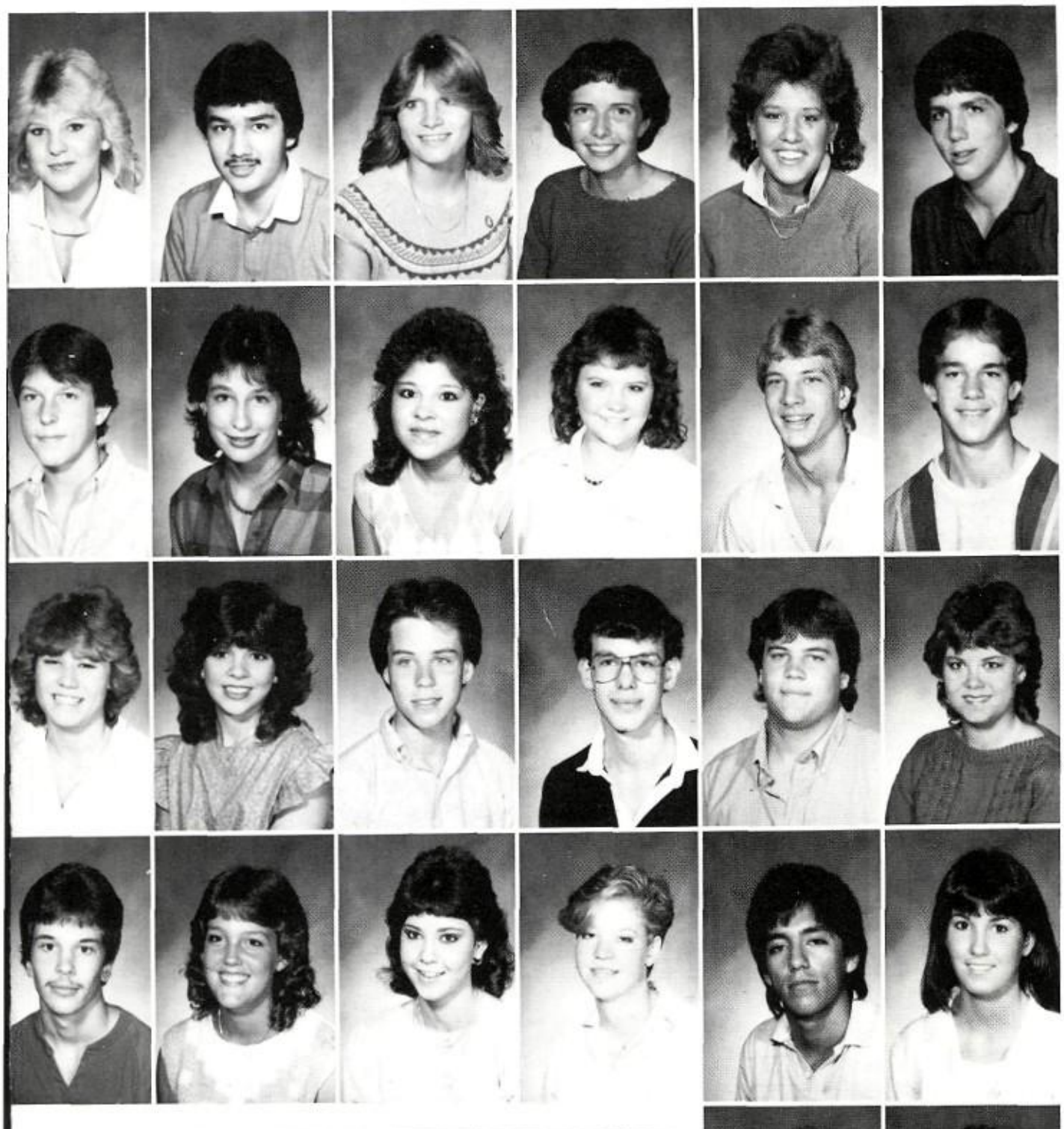

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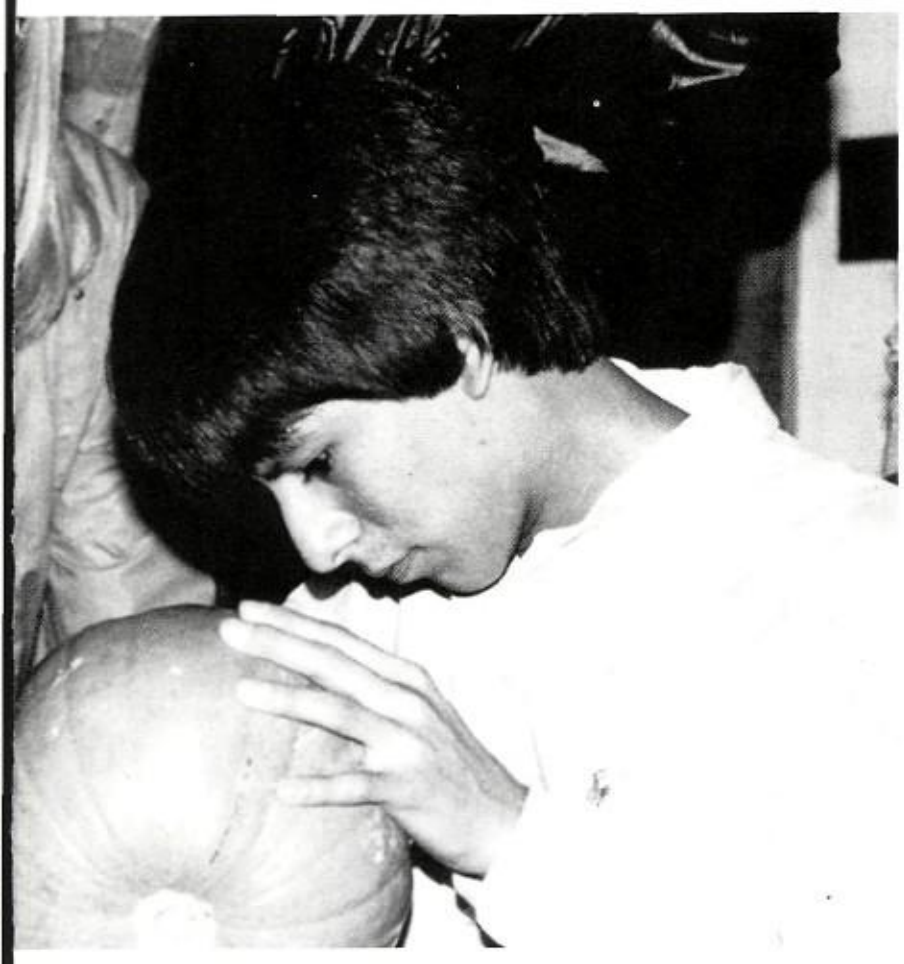
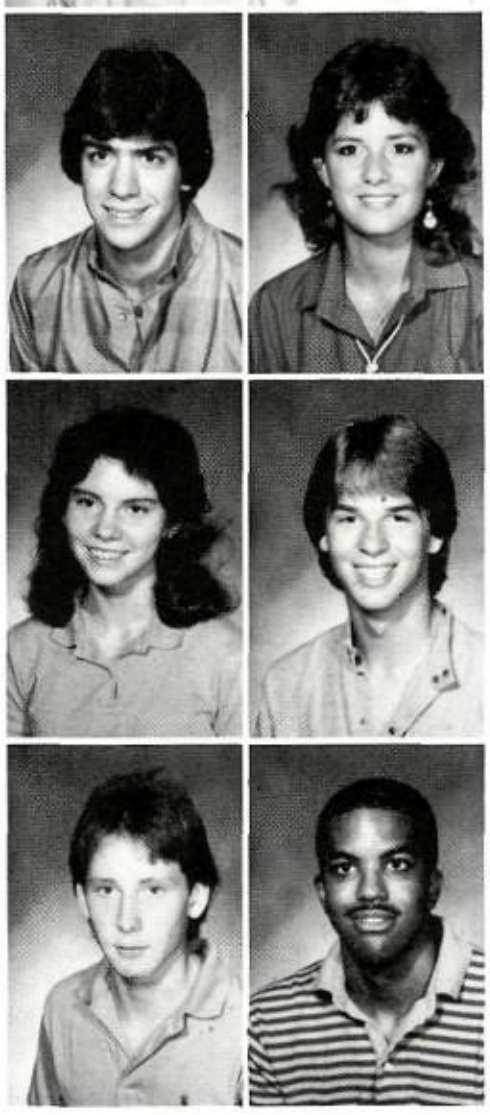


ke Amador helps his class carve a pumpkin for the Great Pumpkin Contest.



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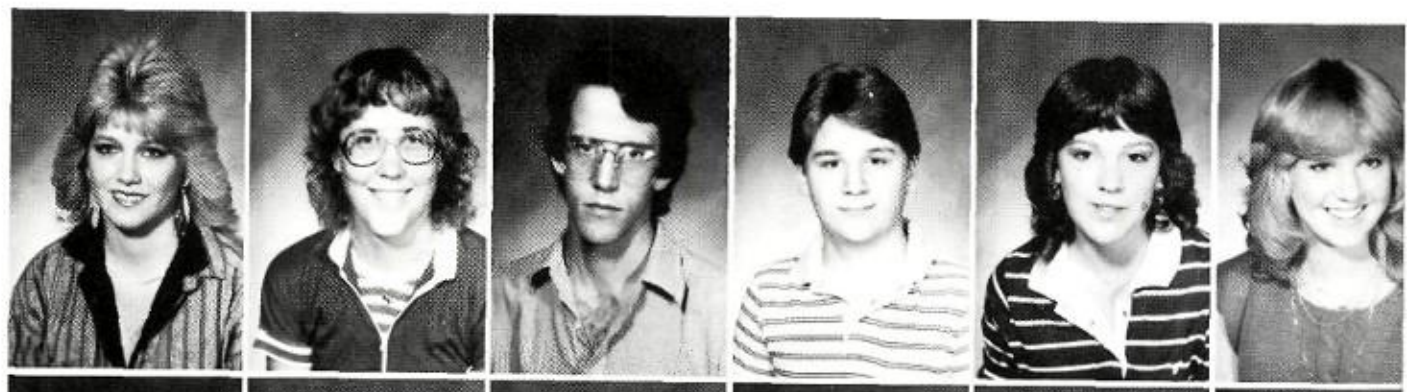

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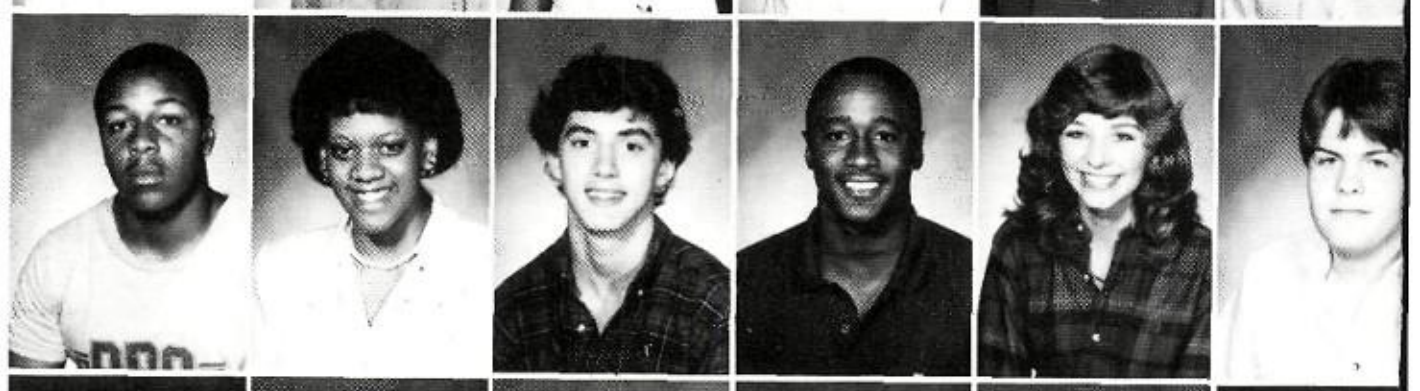

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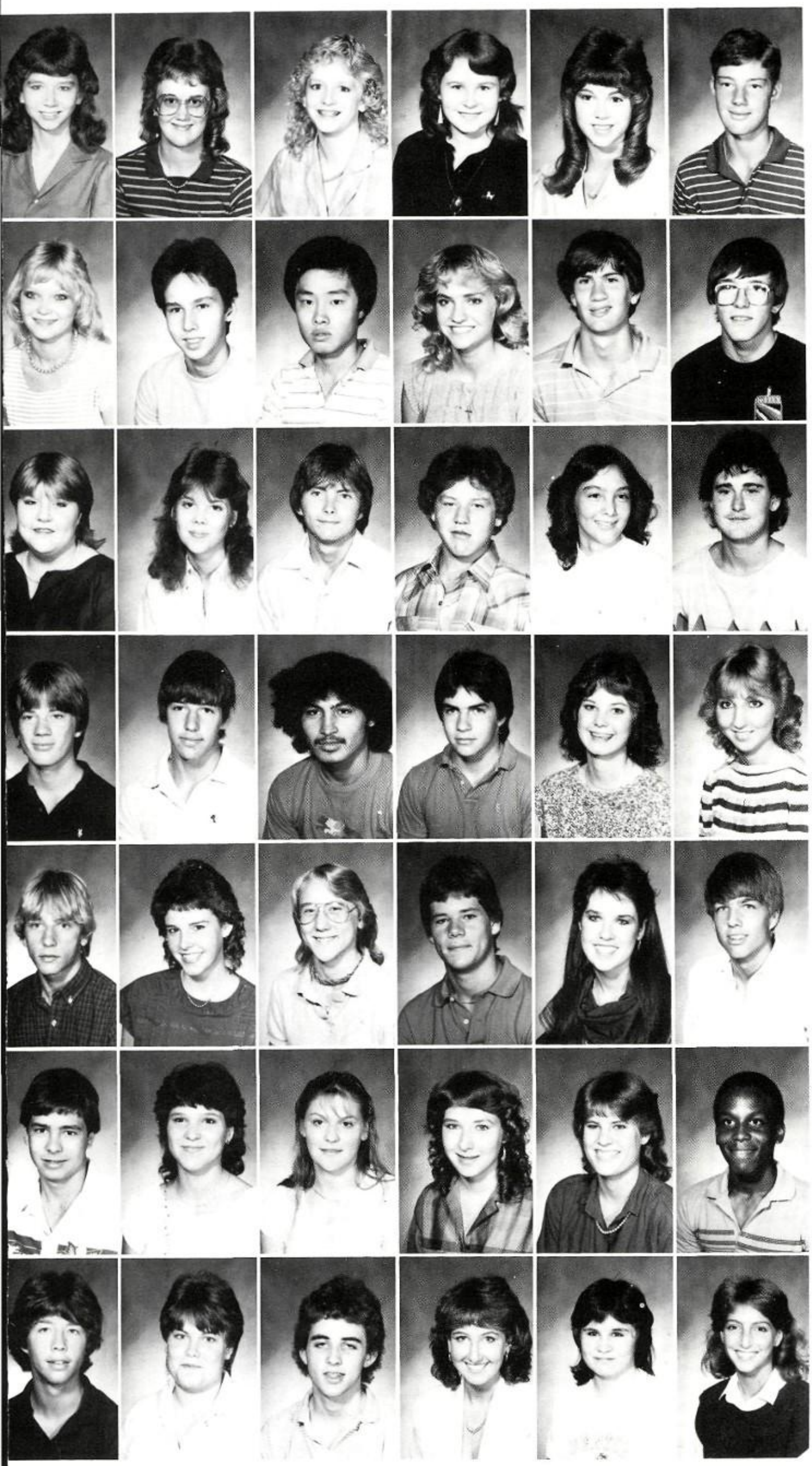

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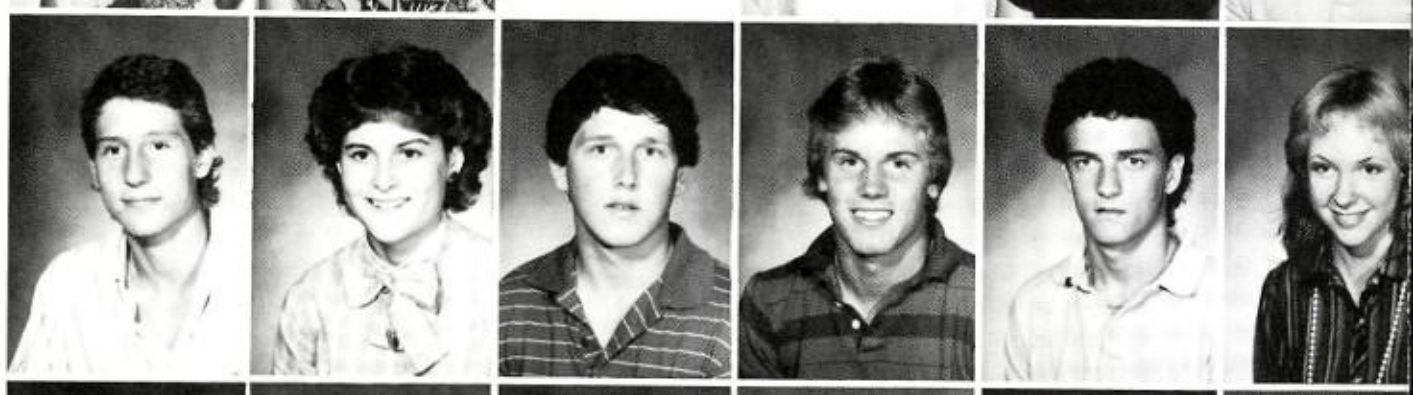

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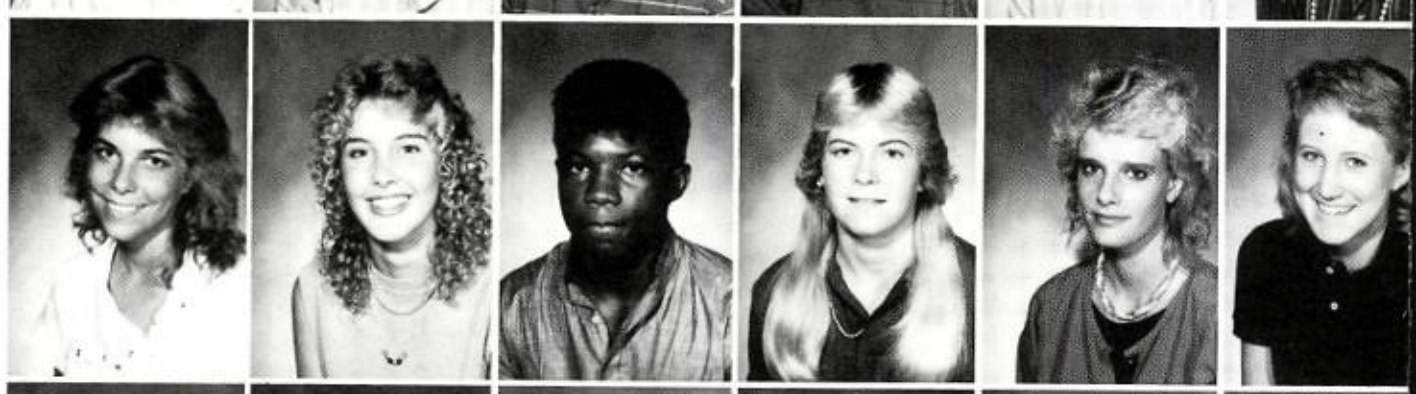

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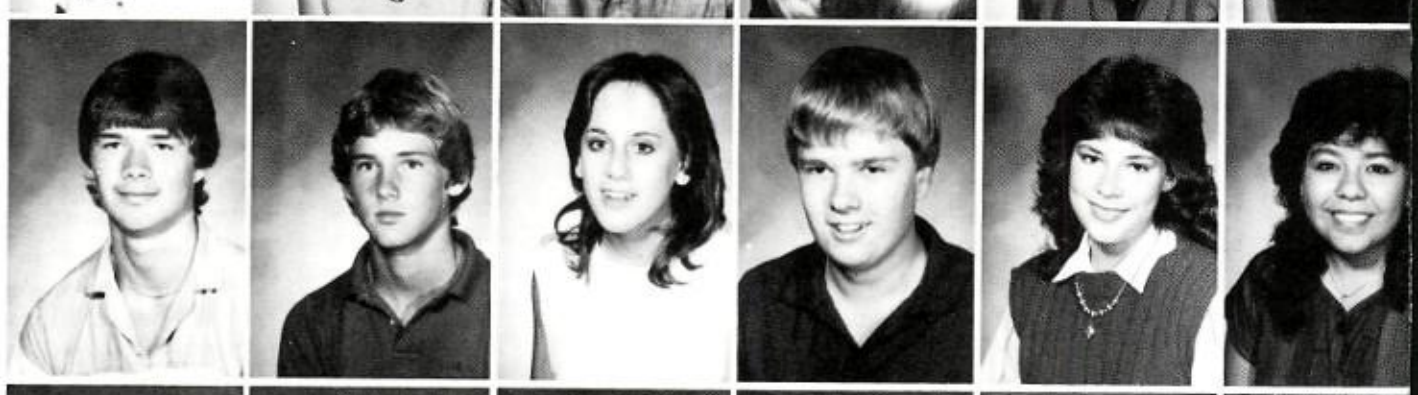

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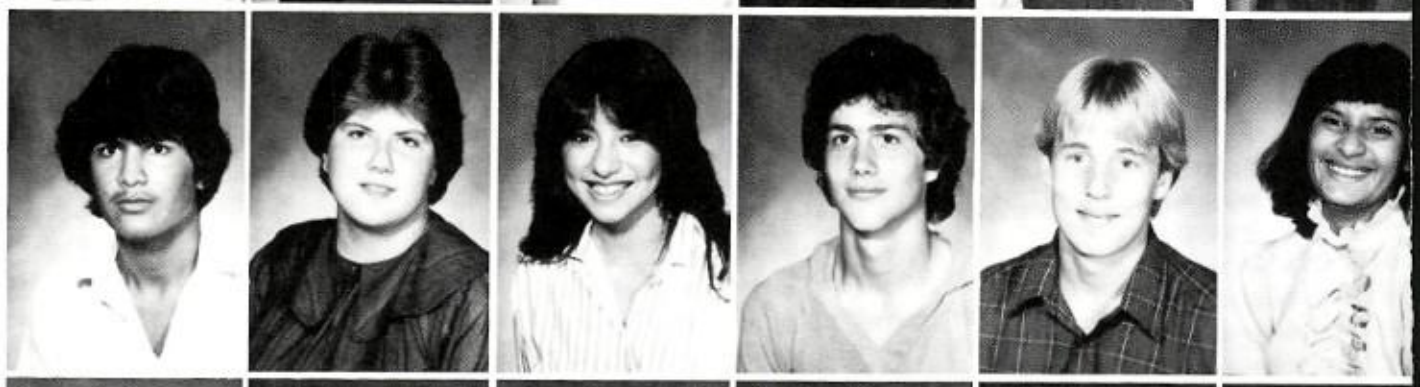

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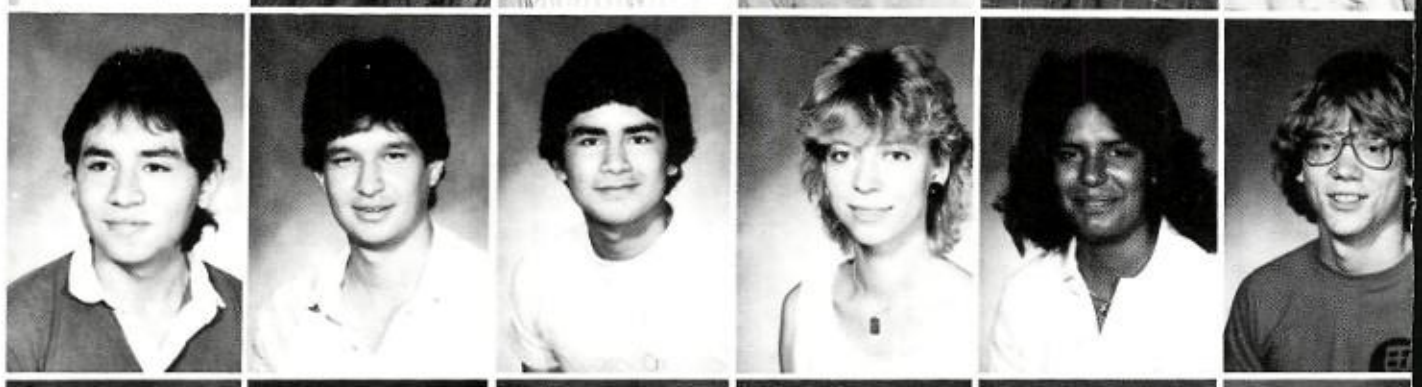

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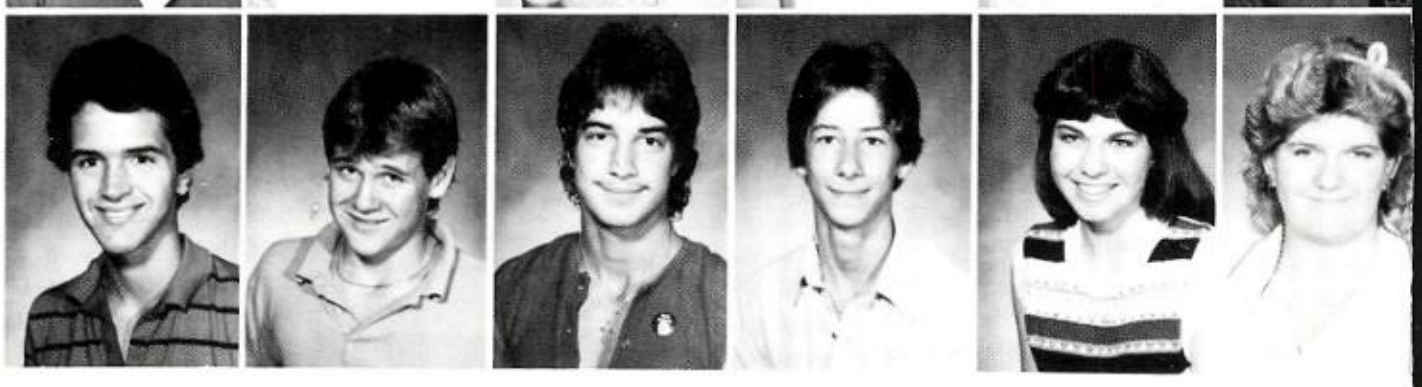

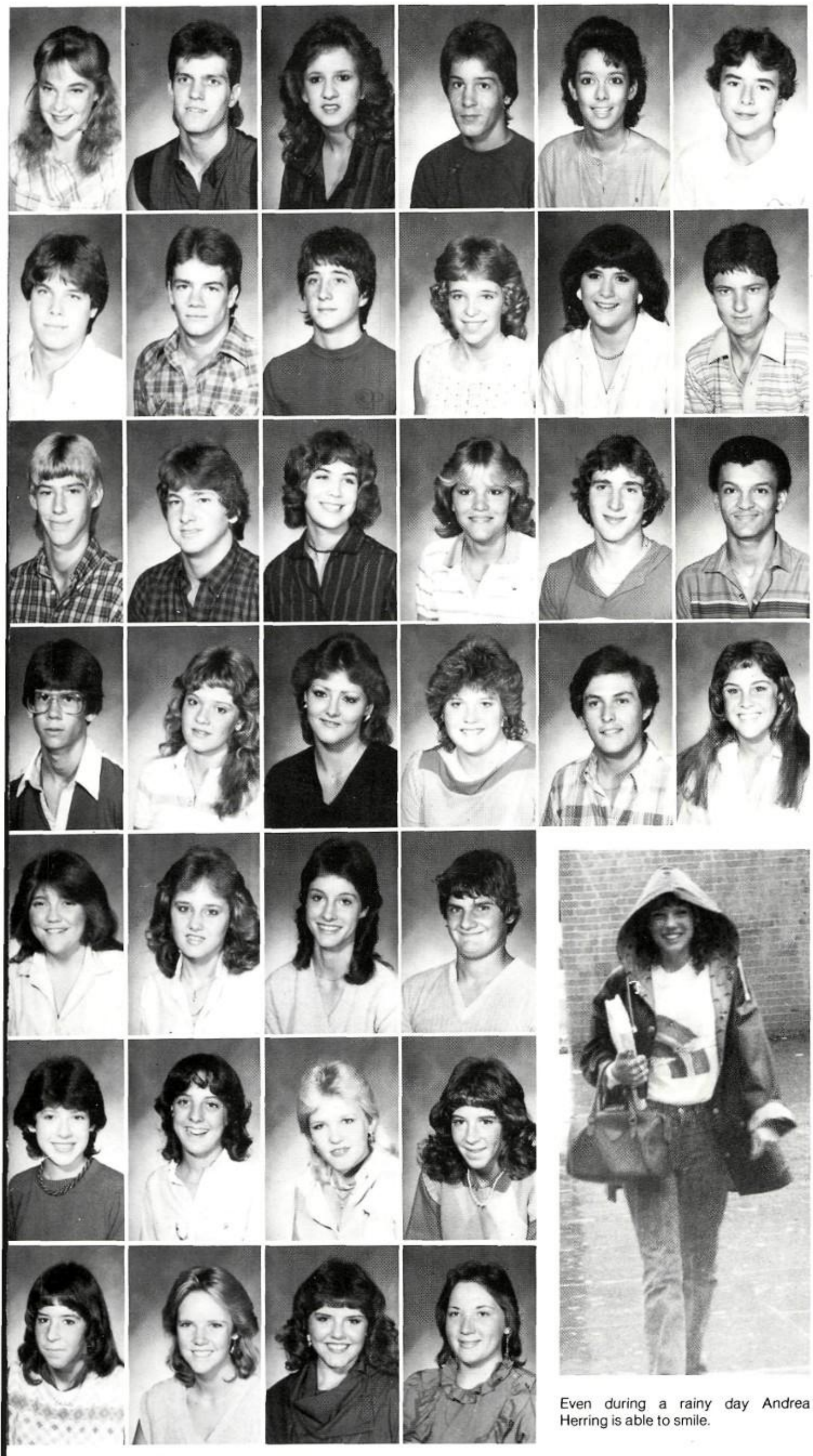

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Royce Shaer
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Alan Silva
Michelle Simmons

Tracey Simmons
Renae Sissom
Debbie Smith
Ray Smith

Even during a rainy day Andrea Herring is able to smile.

Robyn Smith
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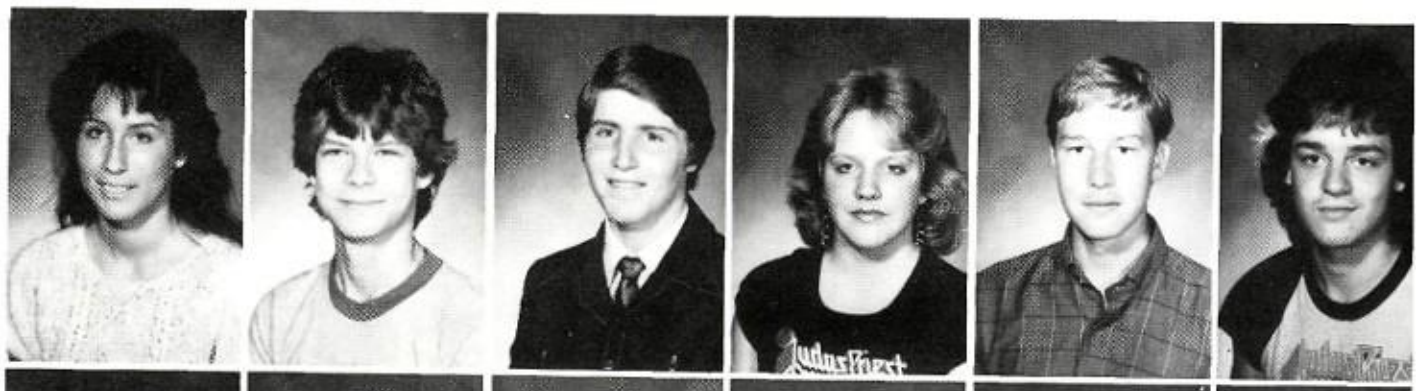

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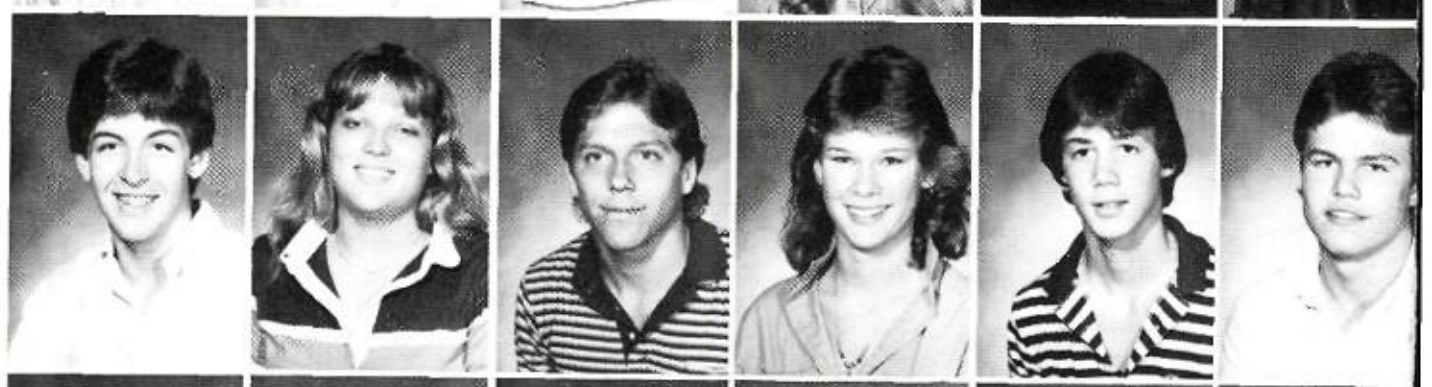

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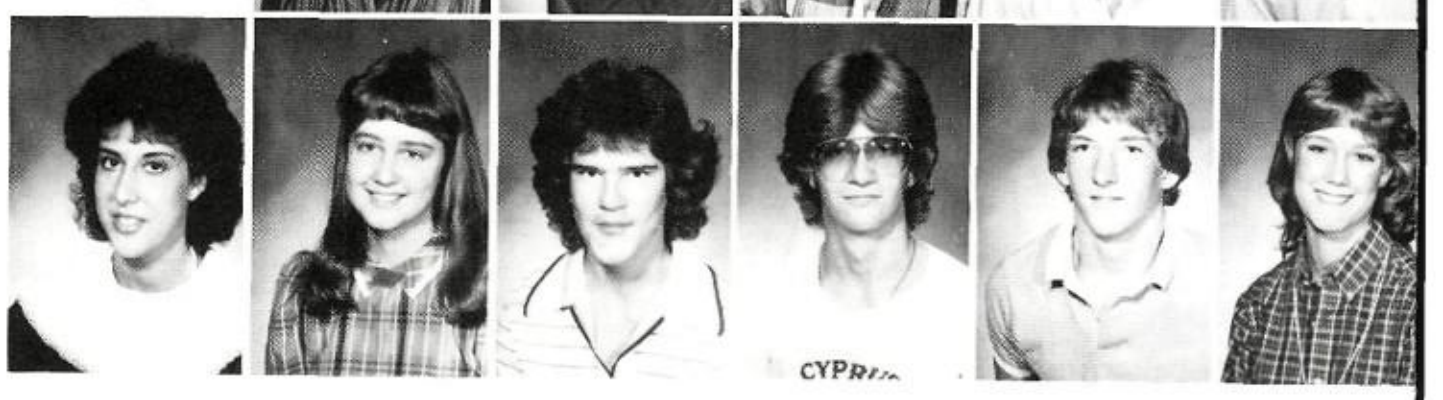

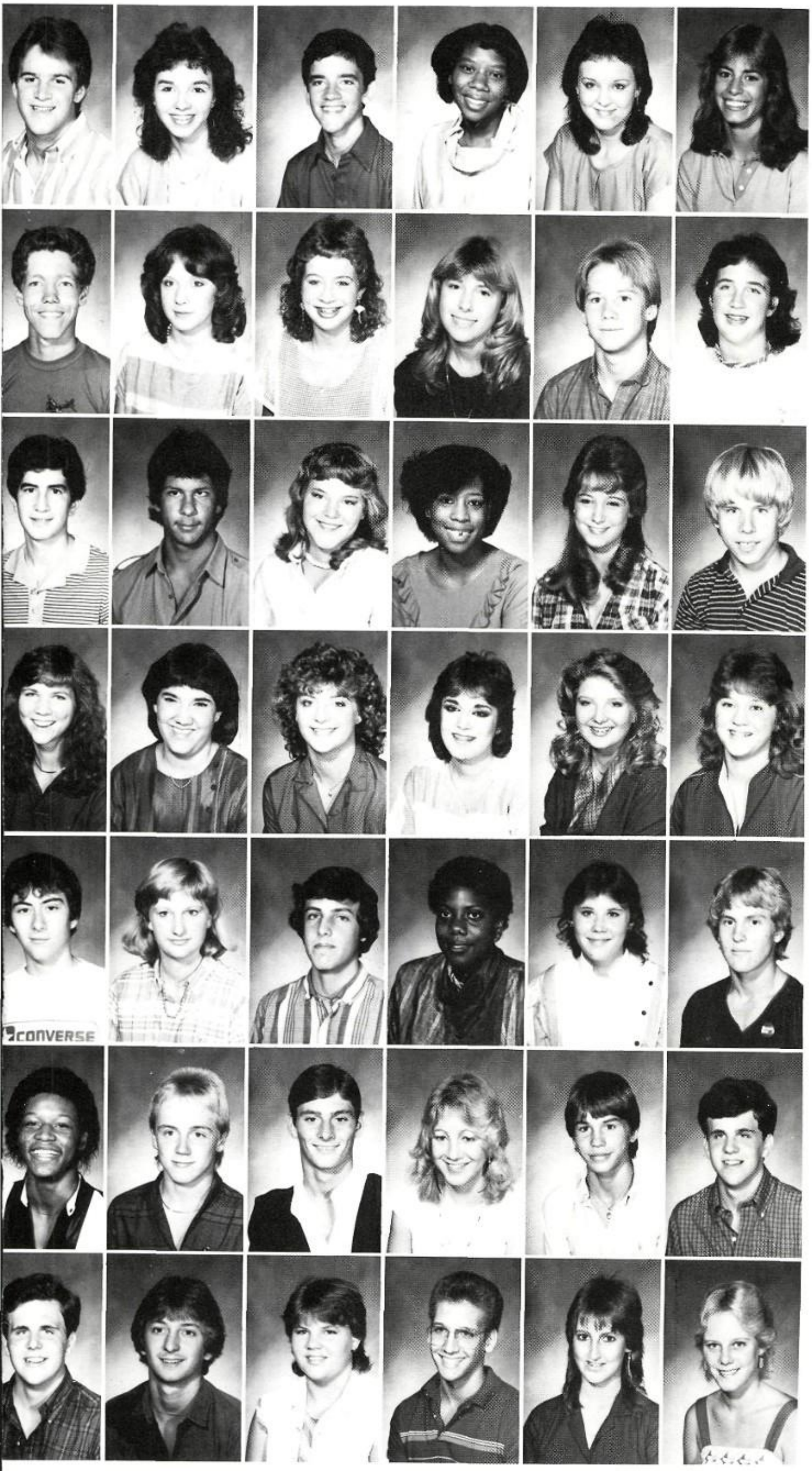

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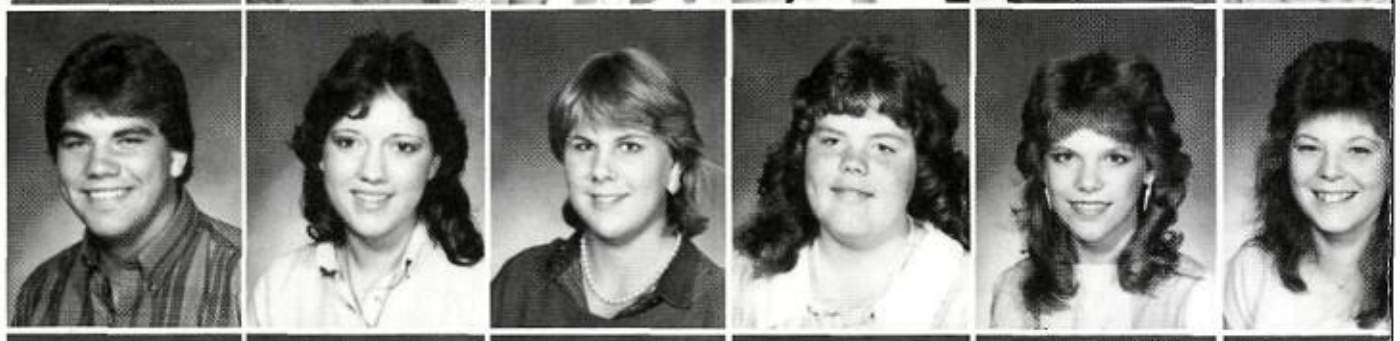

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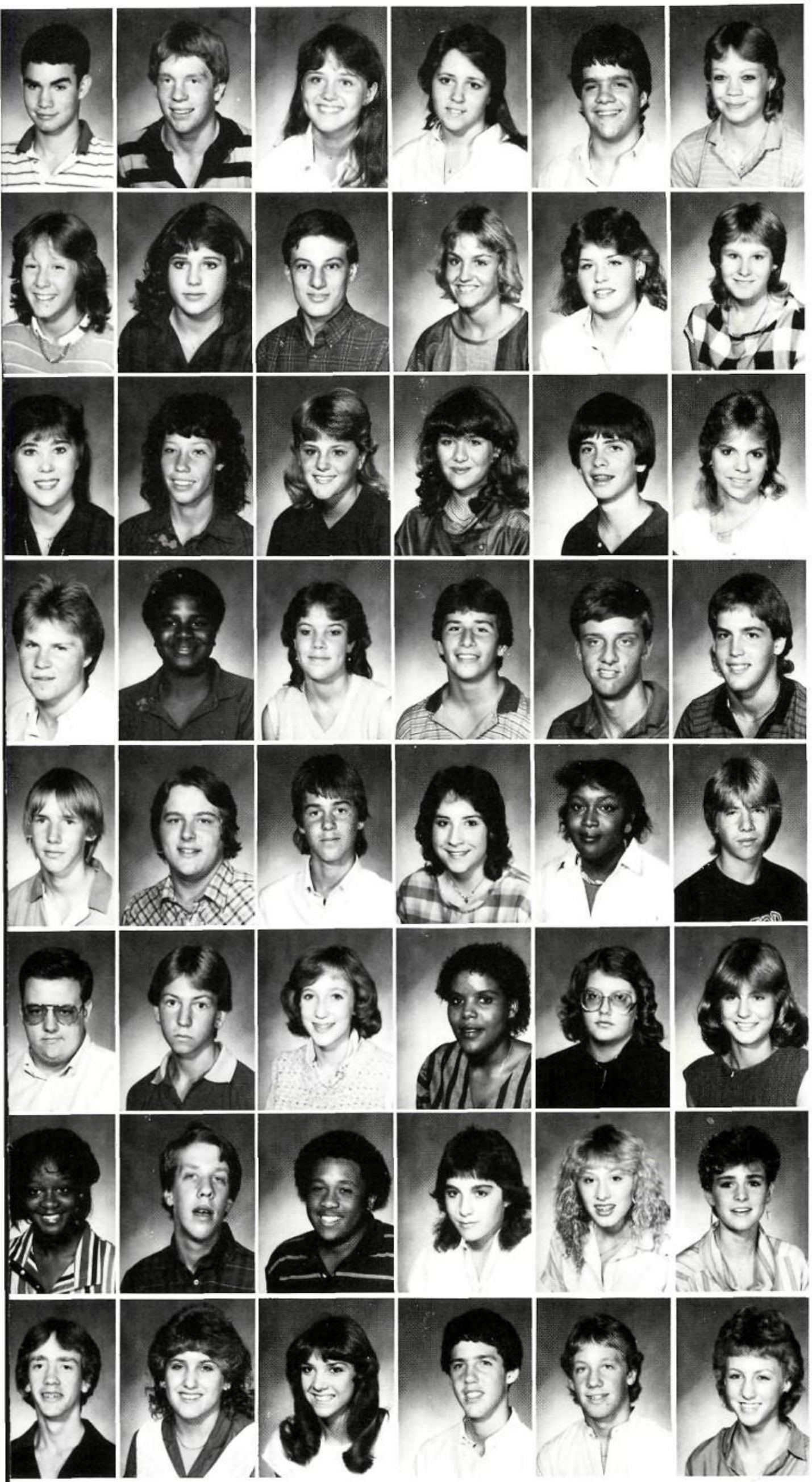

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Bill Cotton

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Mike Cowan
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Andra Devereaux and Marsha Goodall practice their smile before they get their pictures made.

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Joe Erwin
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Tracy Evans

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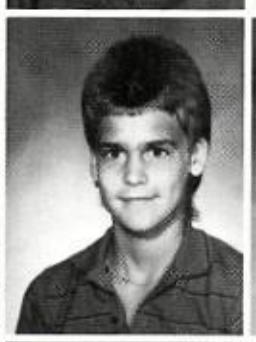

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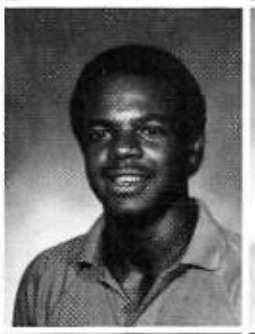

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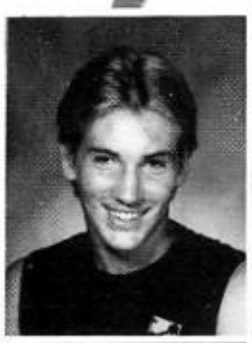

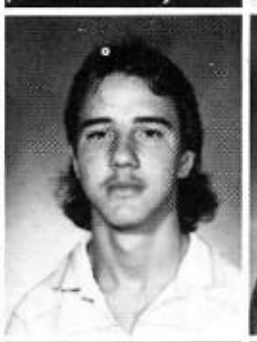

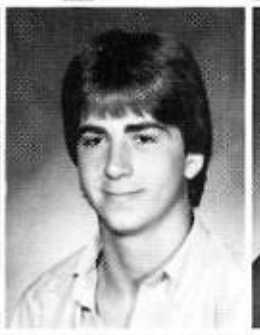

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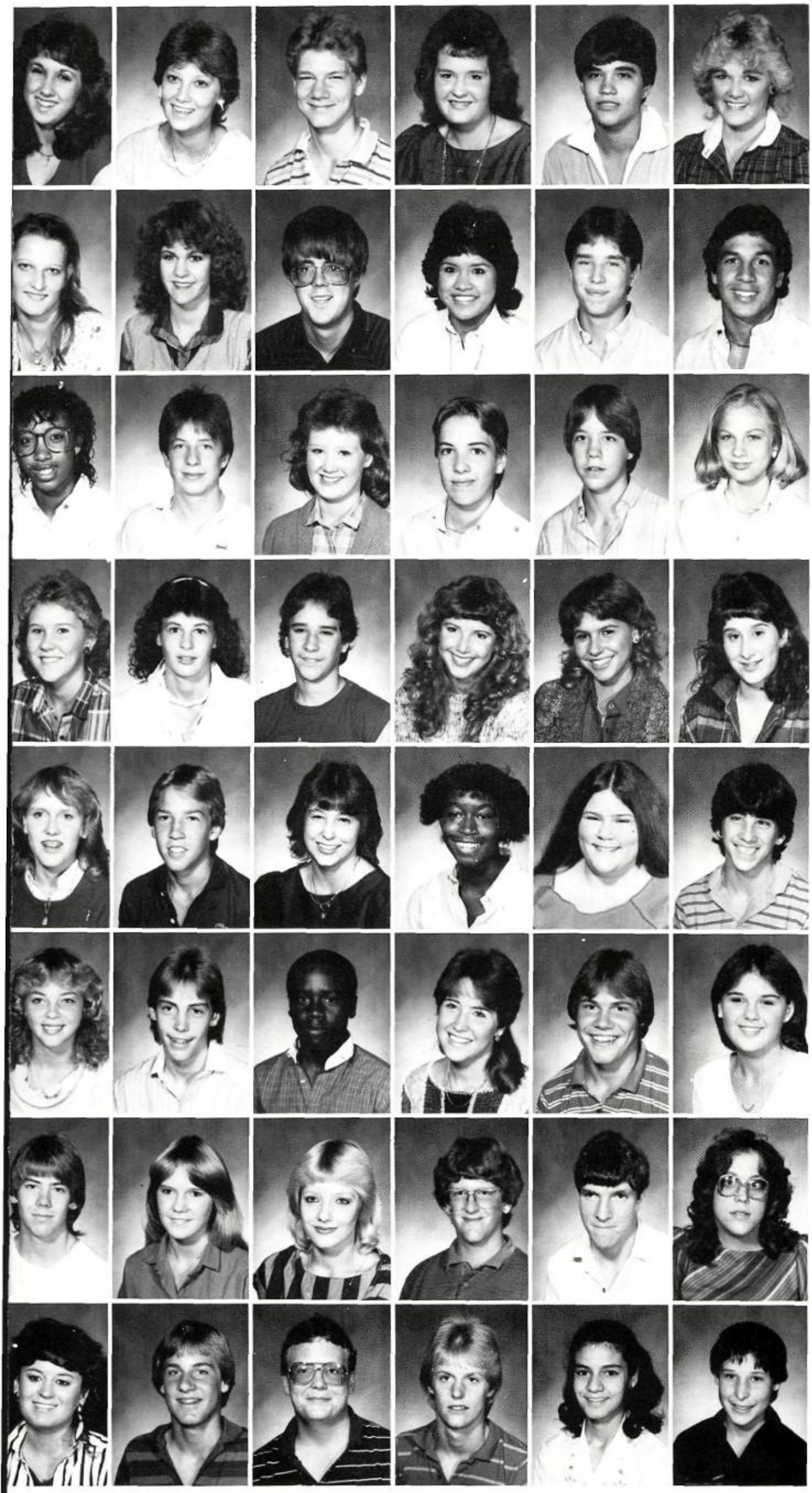

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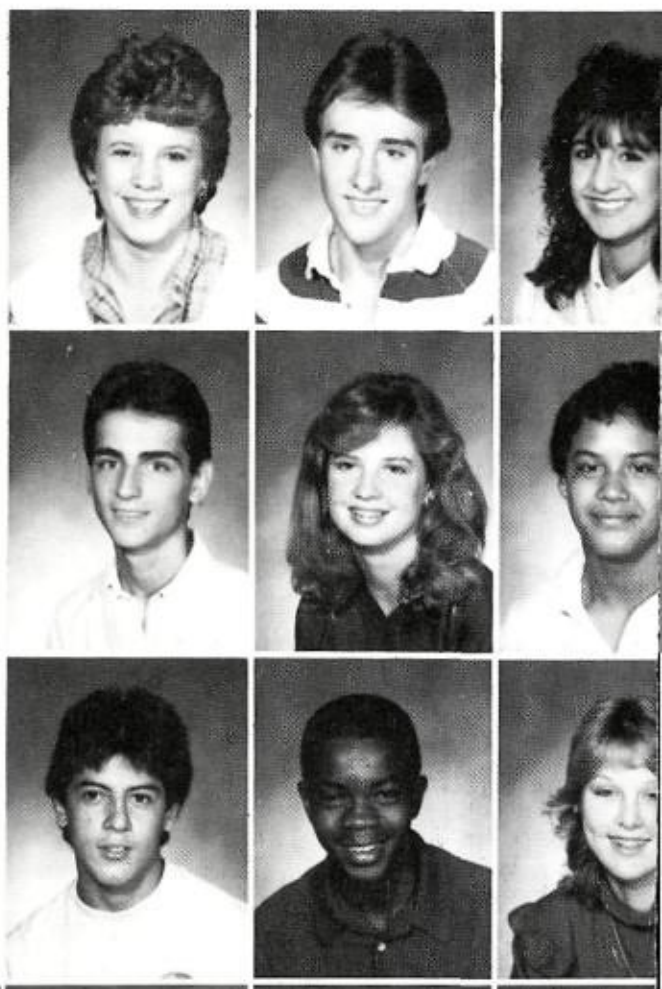
Preparing for the Homecoming parade Elma Canales works on a float.



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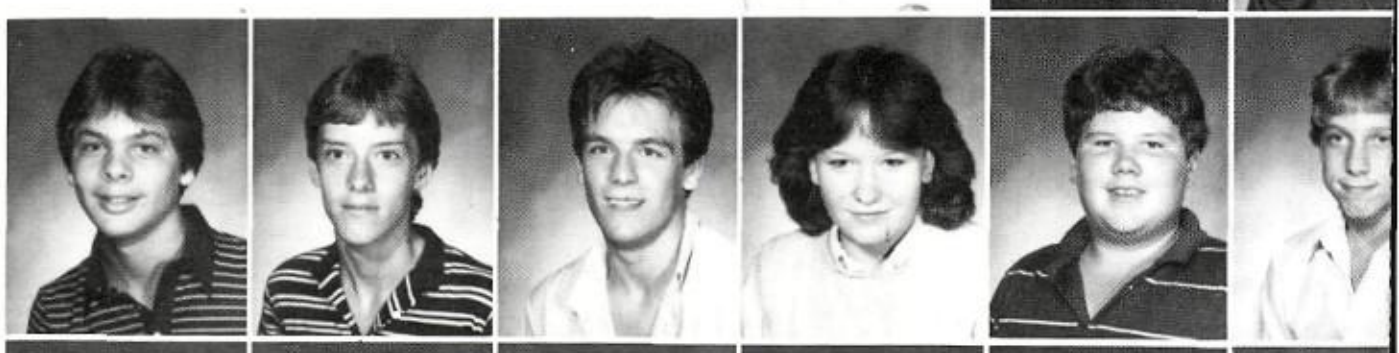

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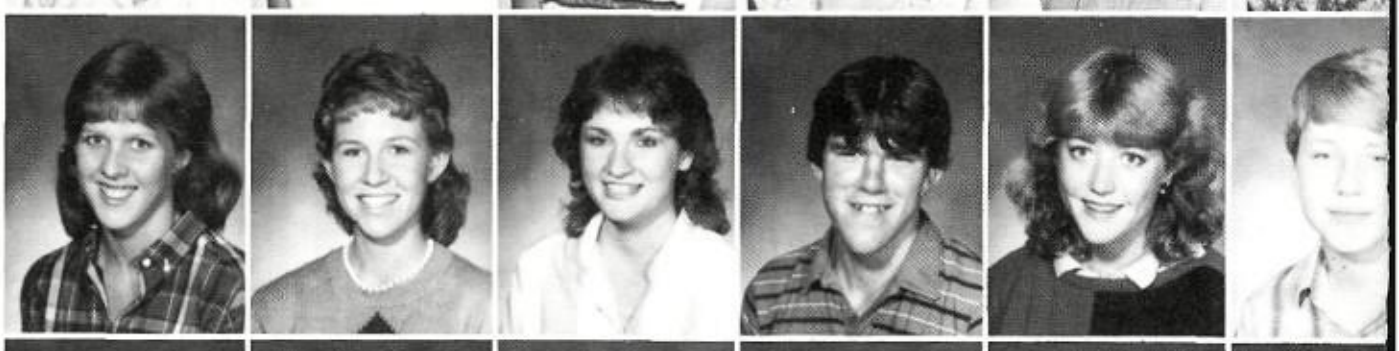

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a Ali, Anysa Easton, Roxane Clark and Lisa Horn wait ave their pictures made.

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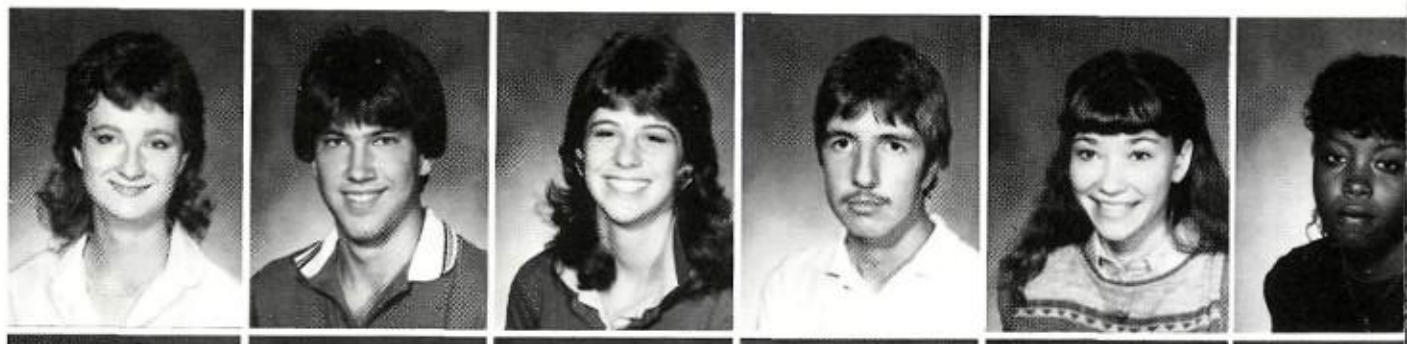

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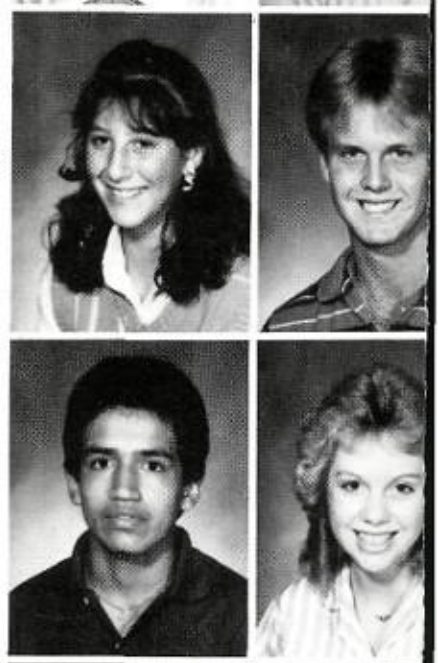

Shannon Carpenter and Irene Work enjoy the Homecoming float ride.

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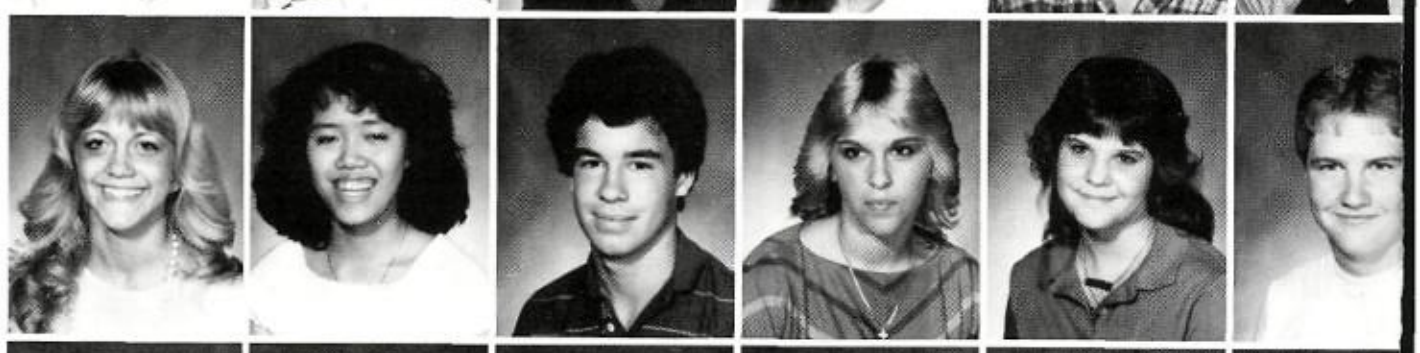

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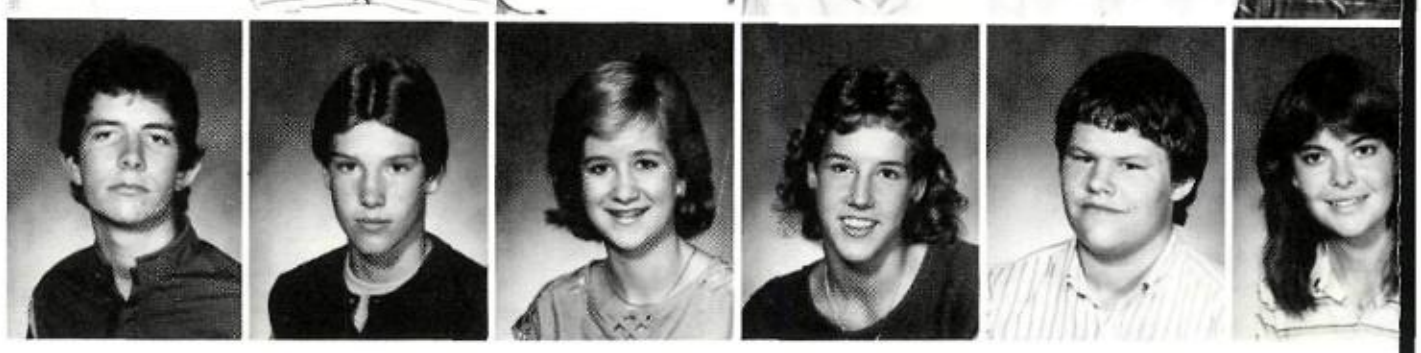

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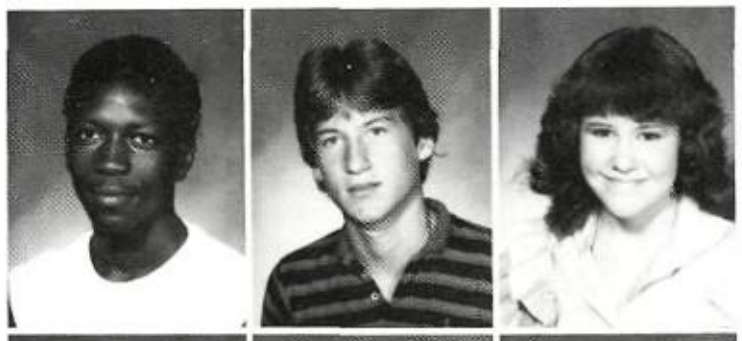

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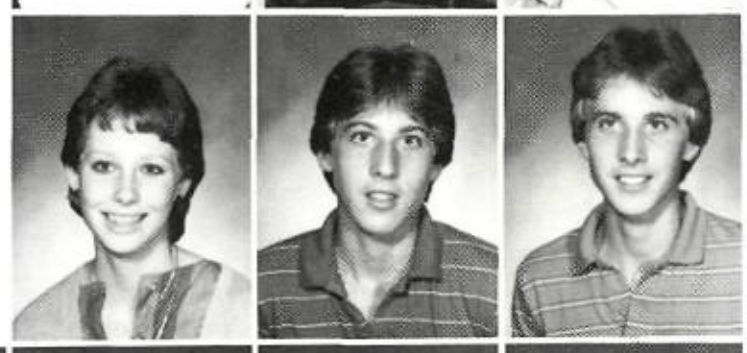

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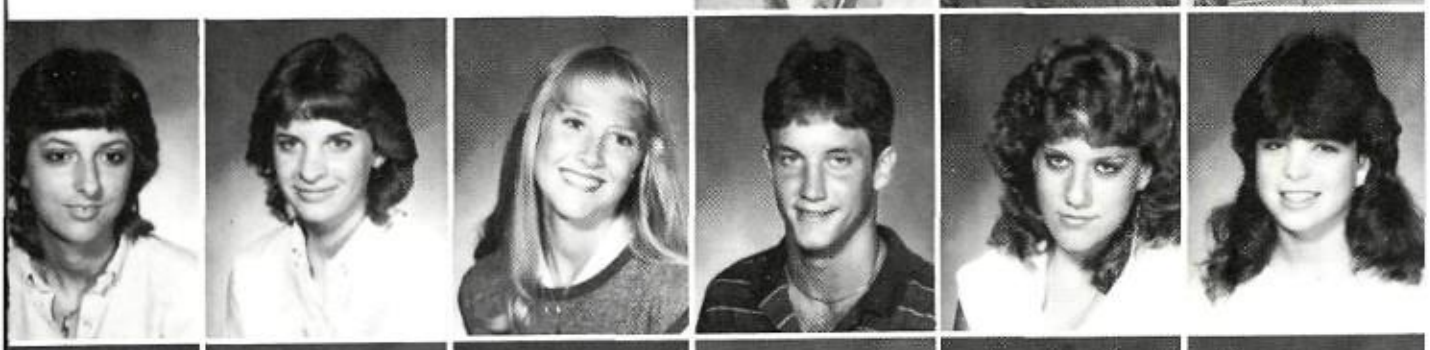

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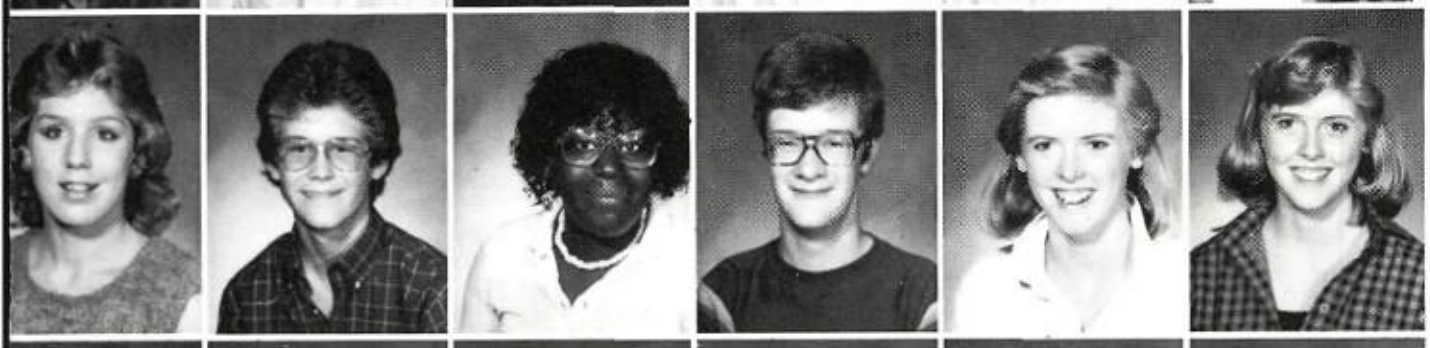

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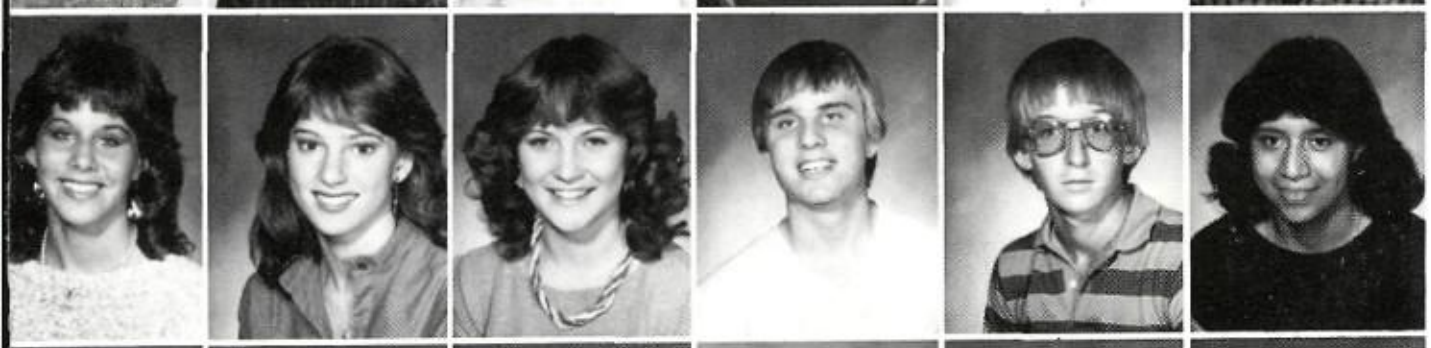

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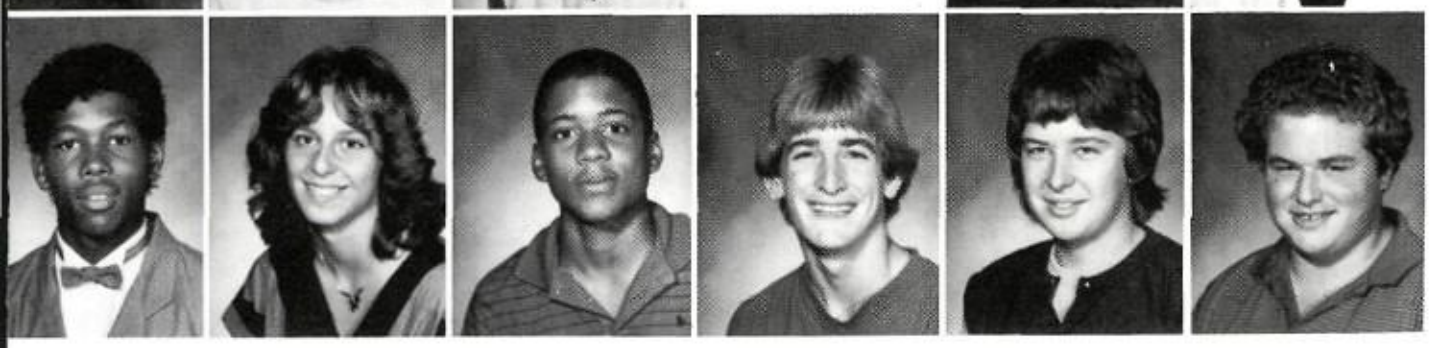

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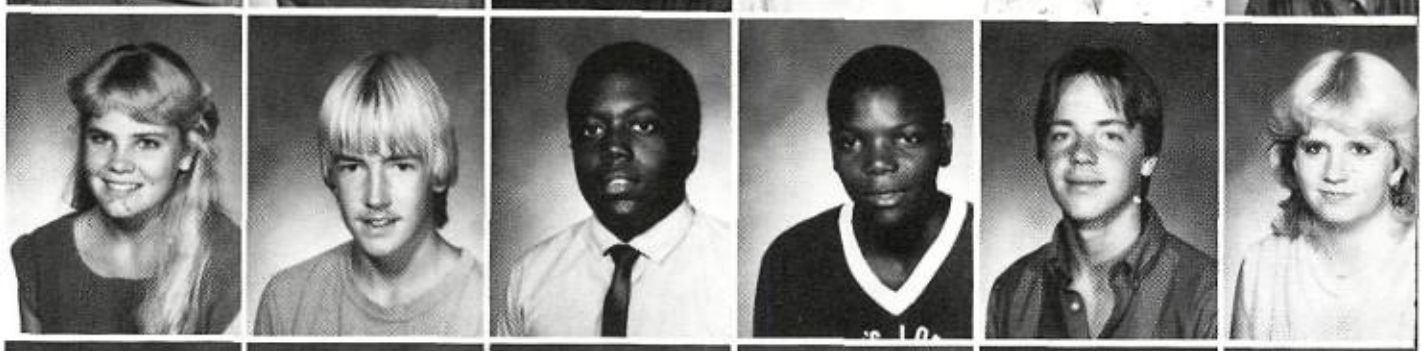

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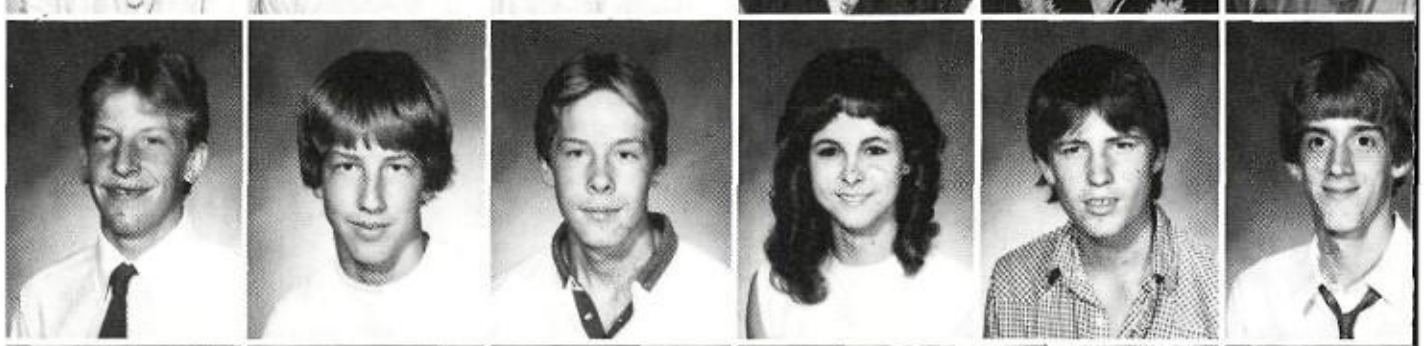

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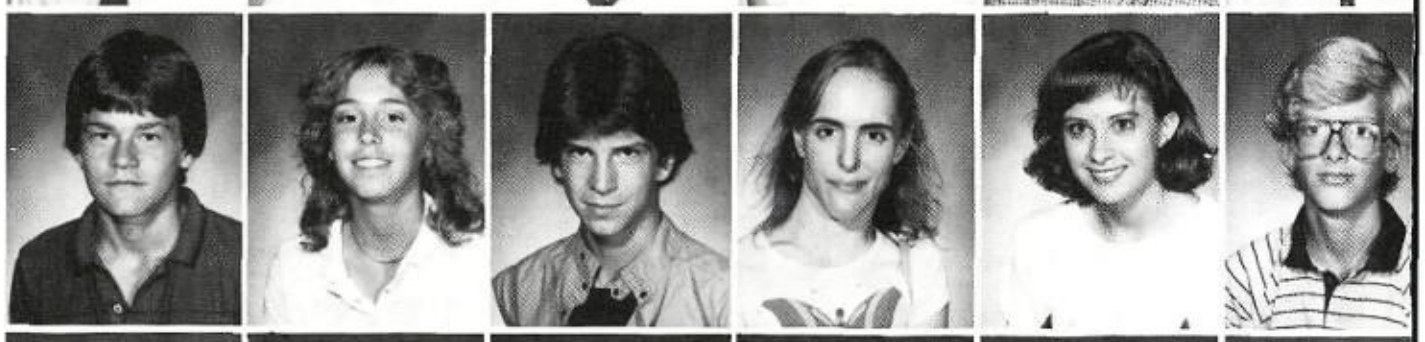

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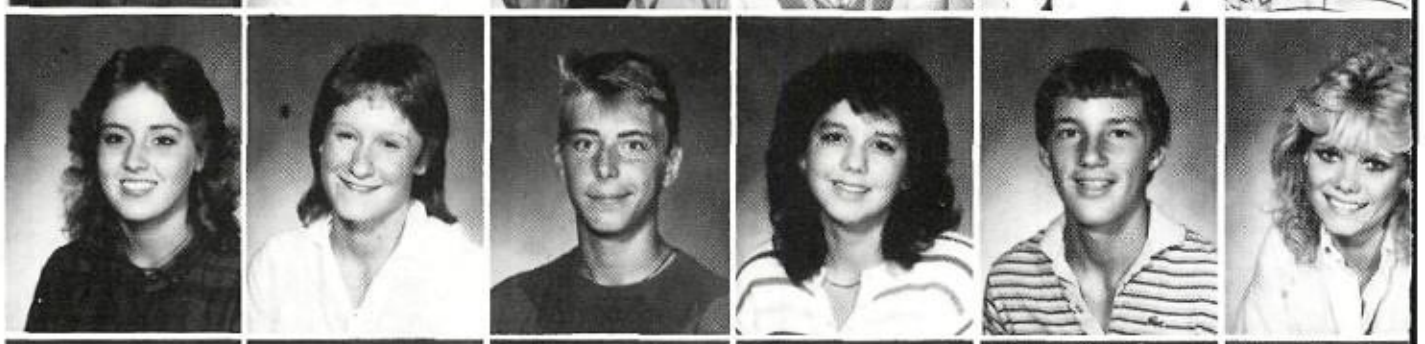

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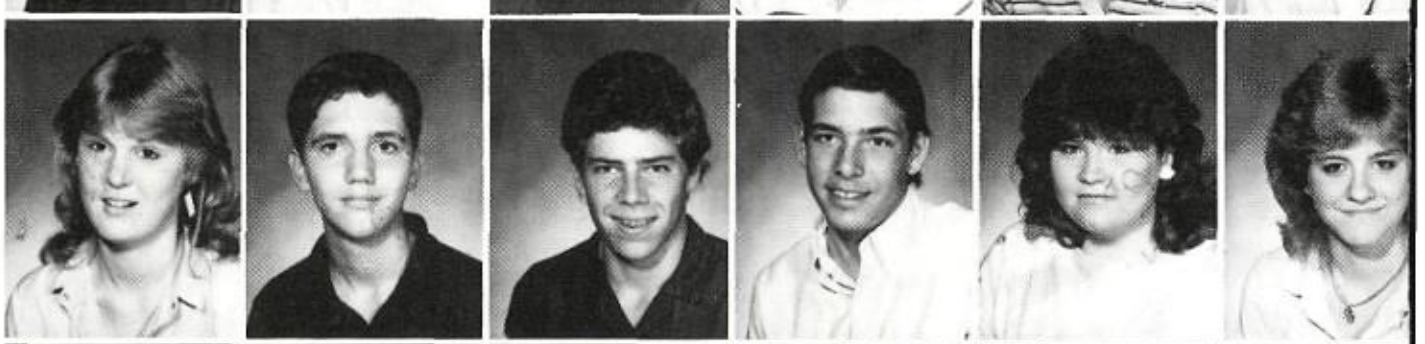

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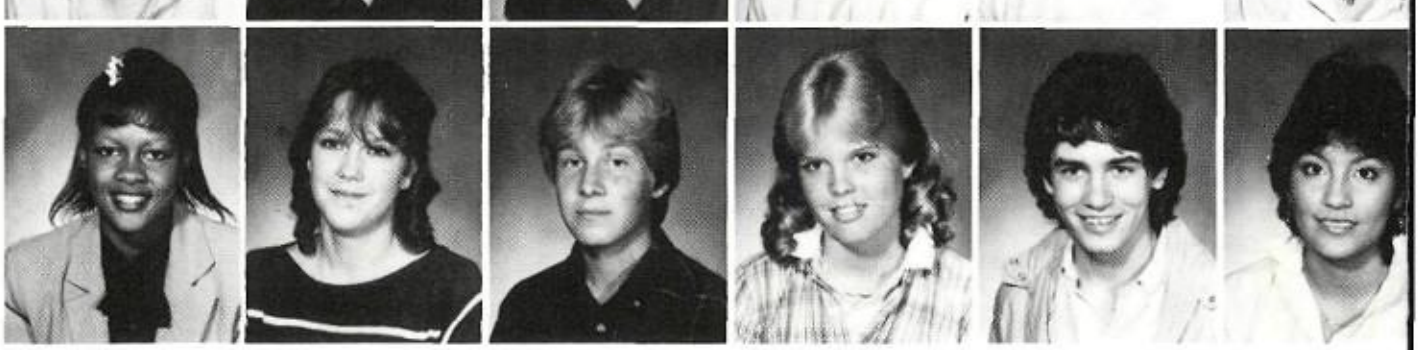

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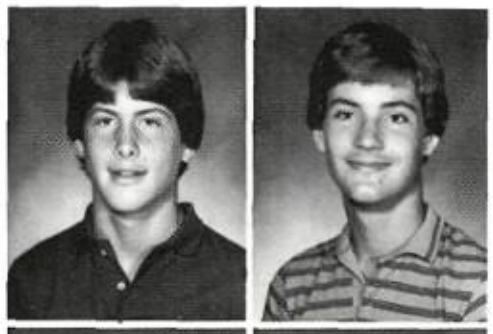

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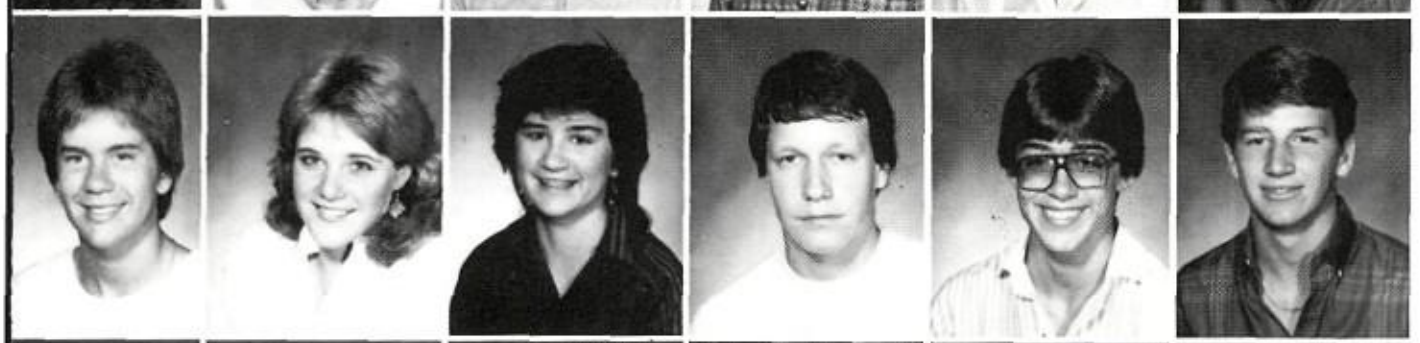

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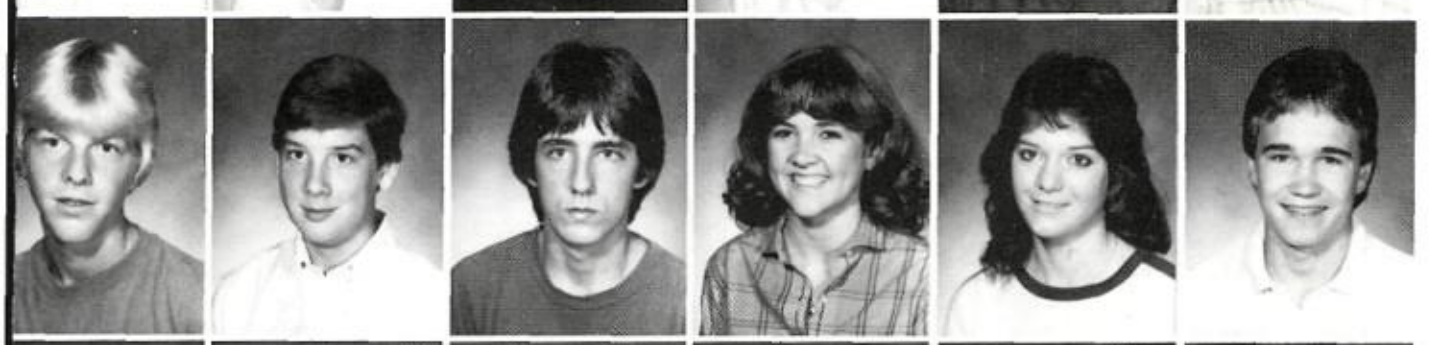

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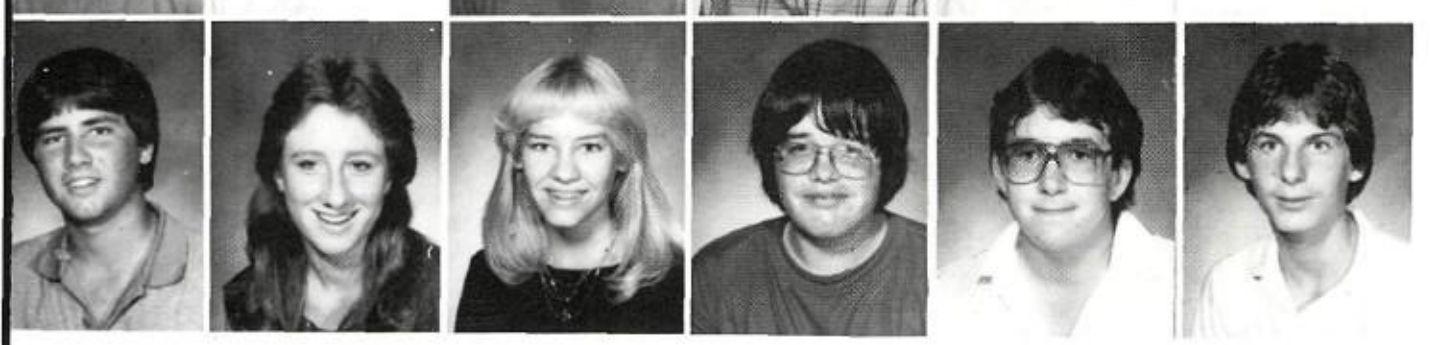

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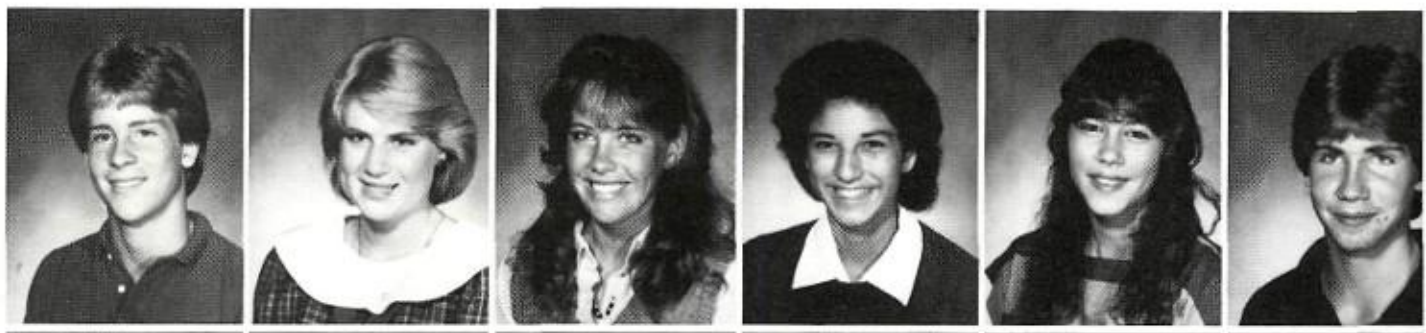

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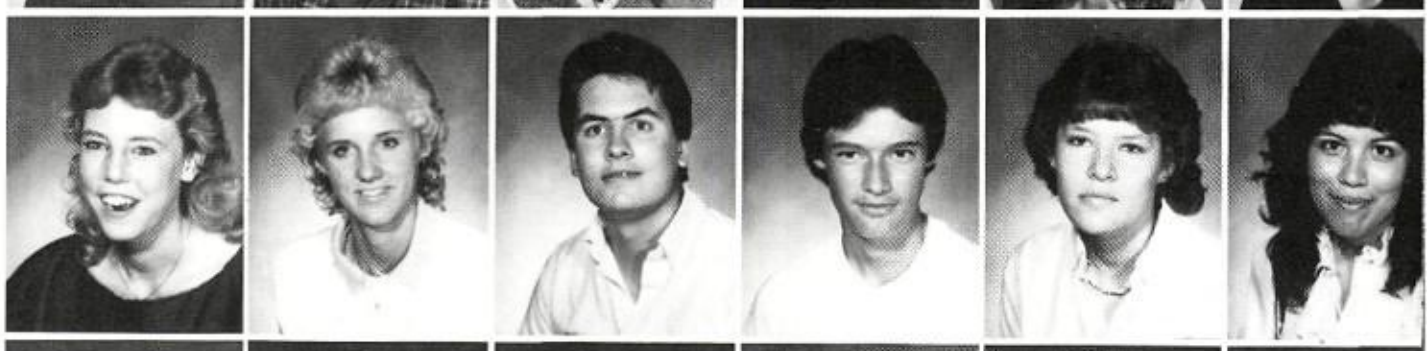

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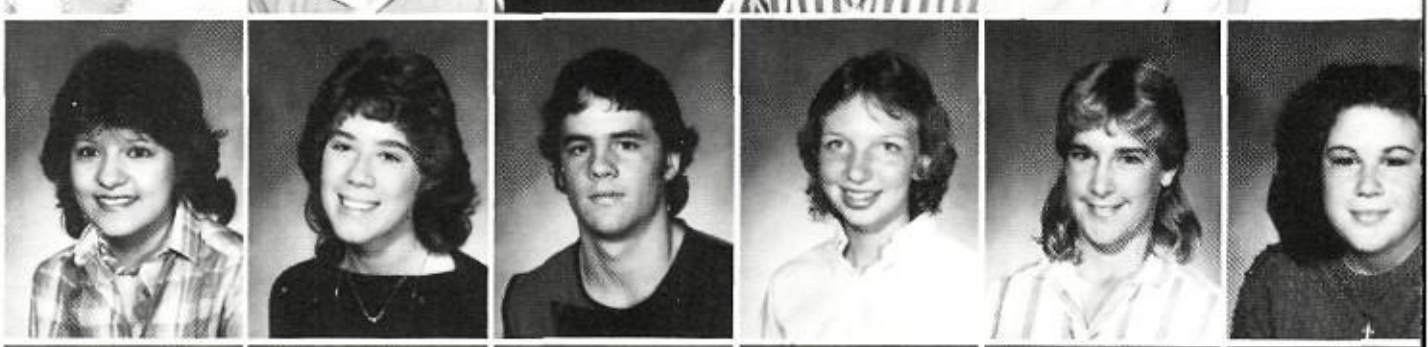

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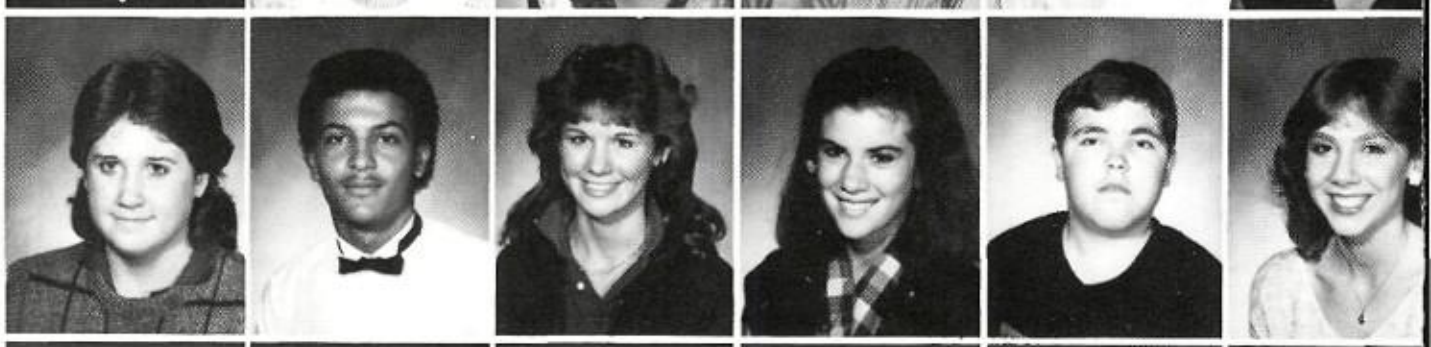

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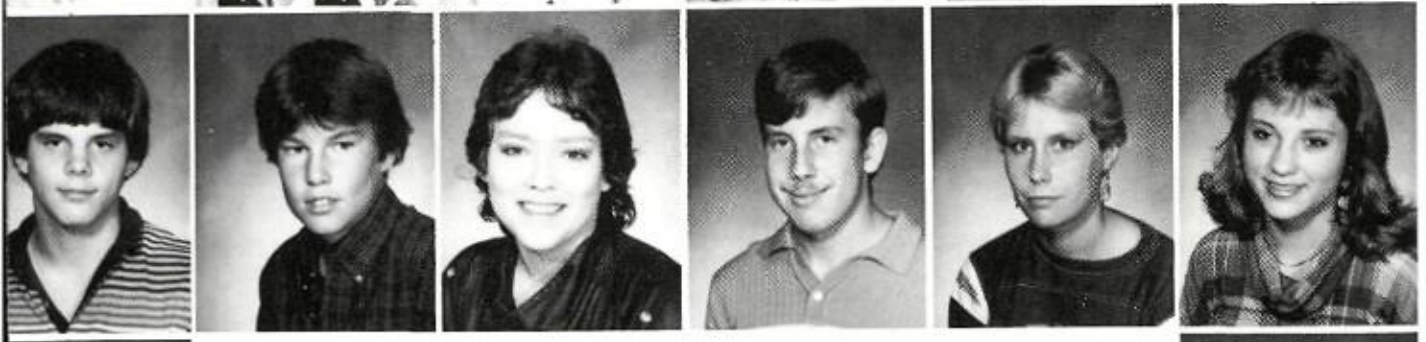

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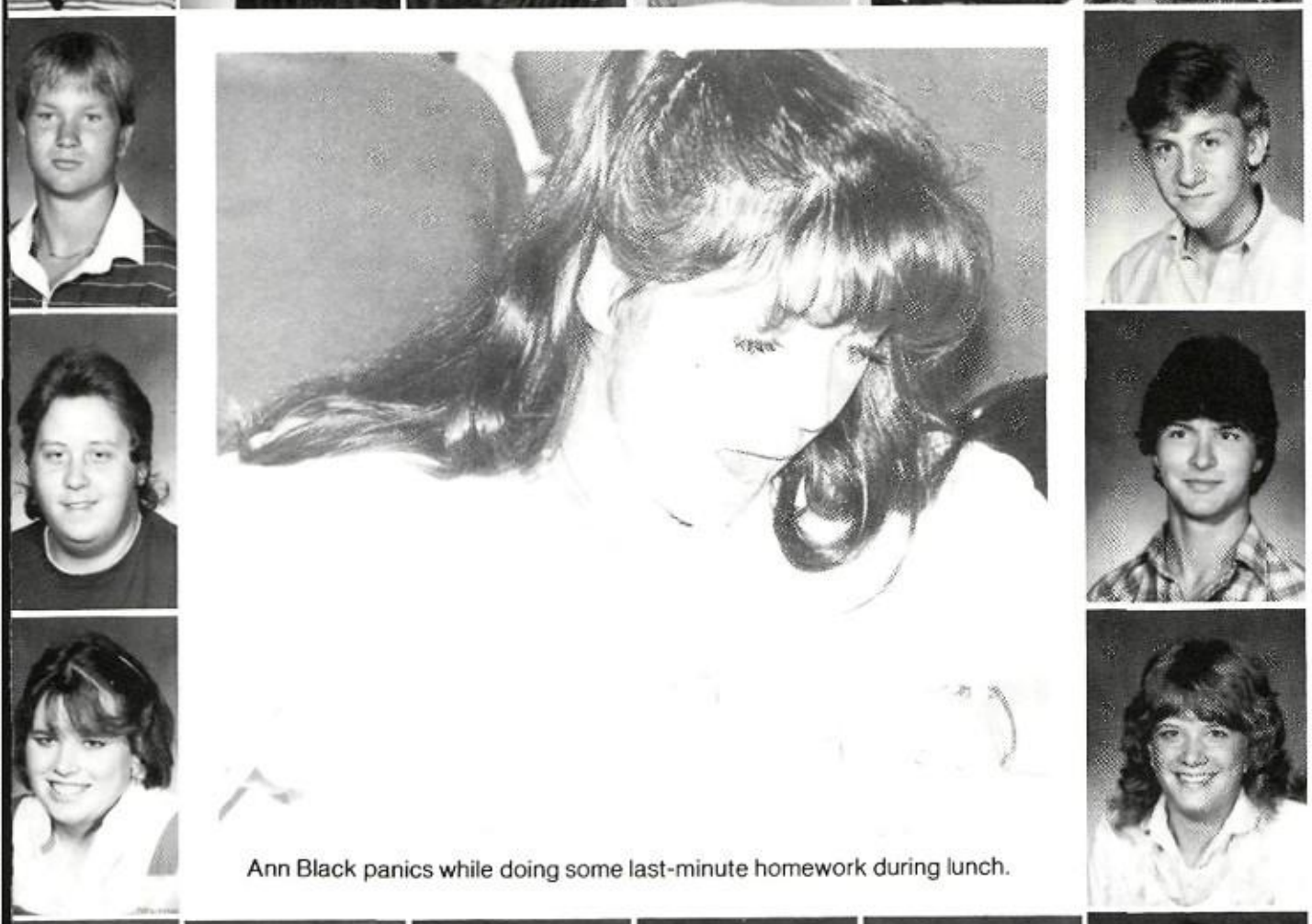

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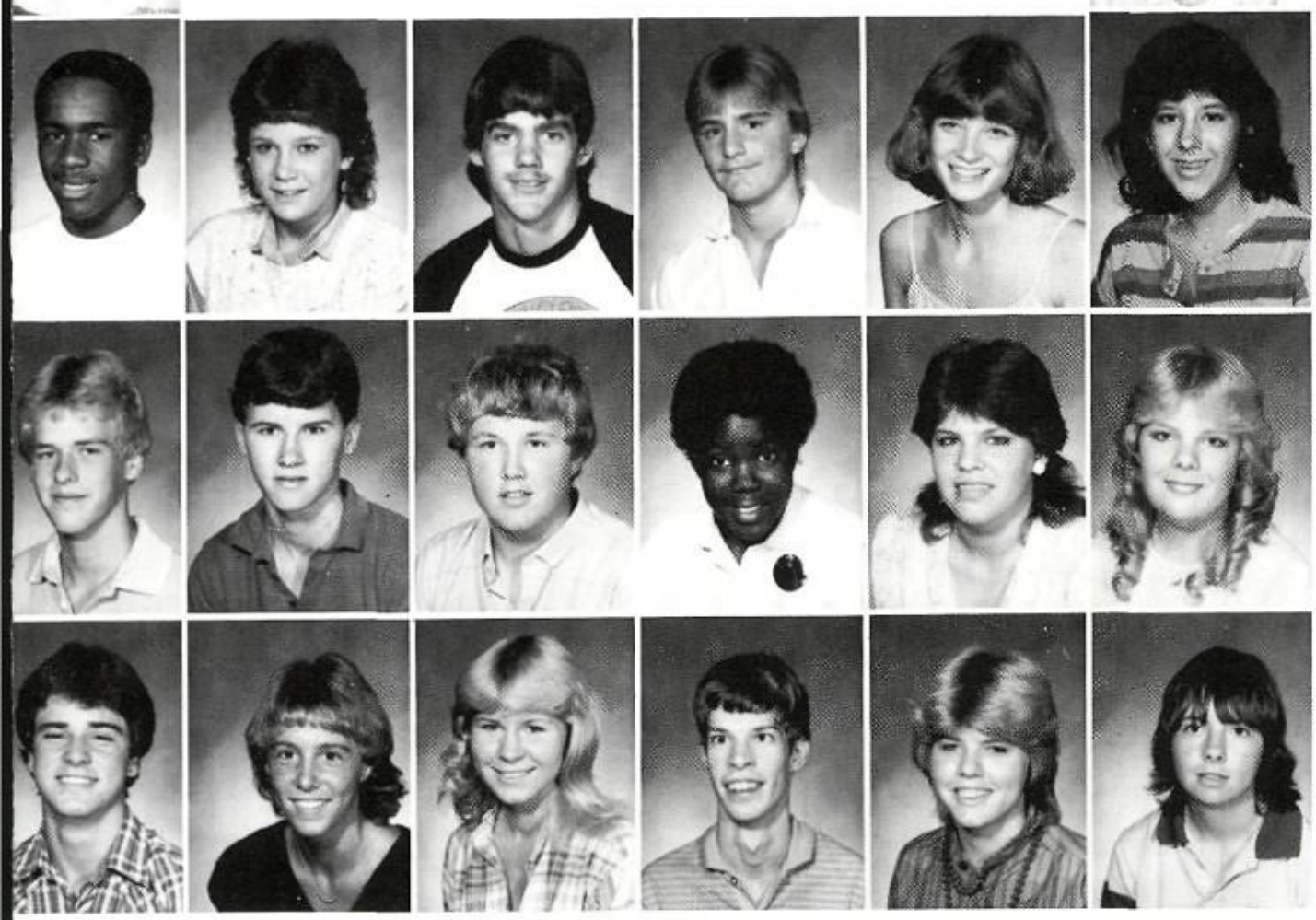

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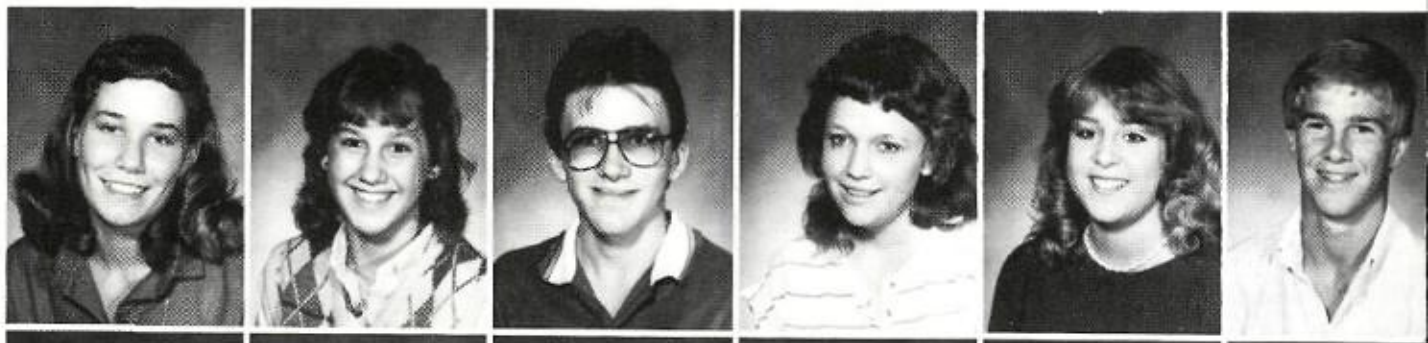

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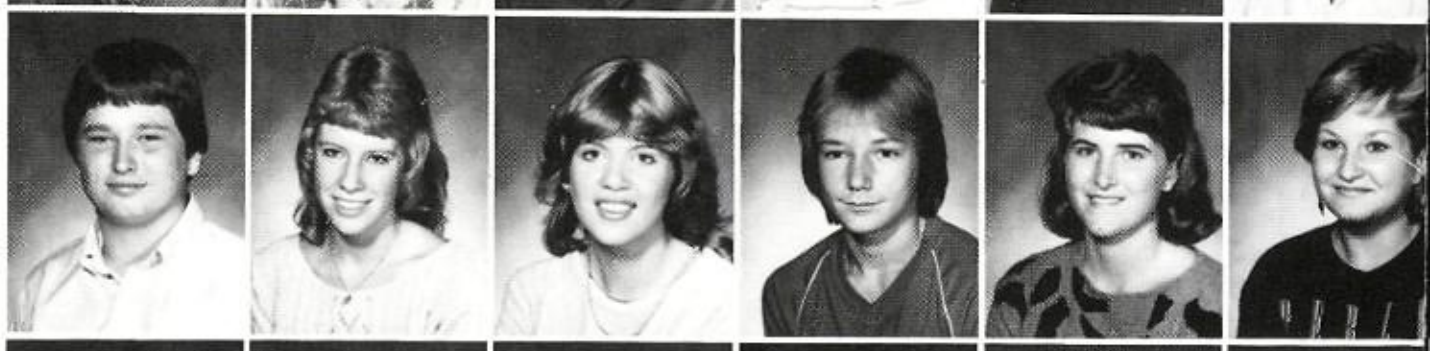

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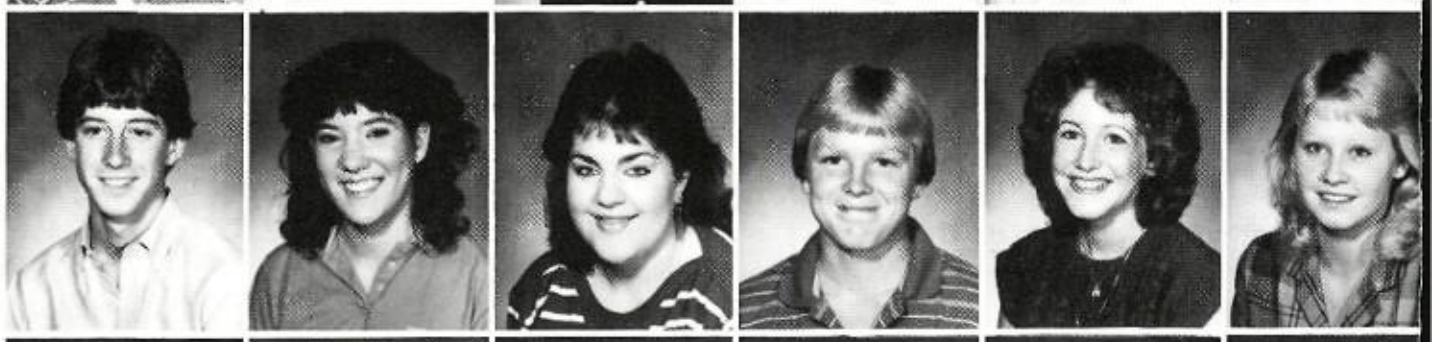

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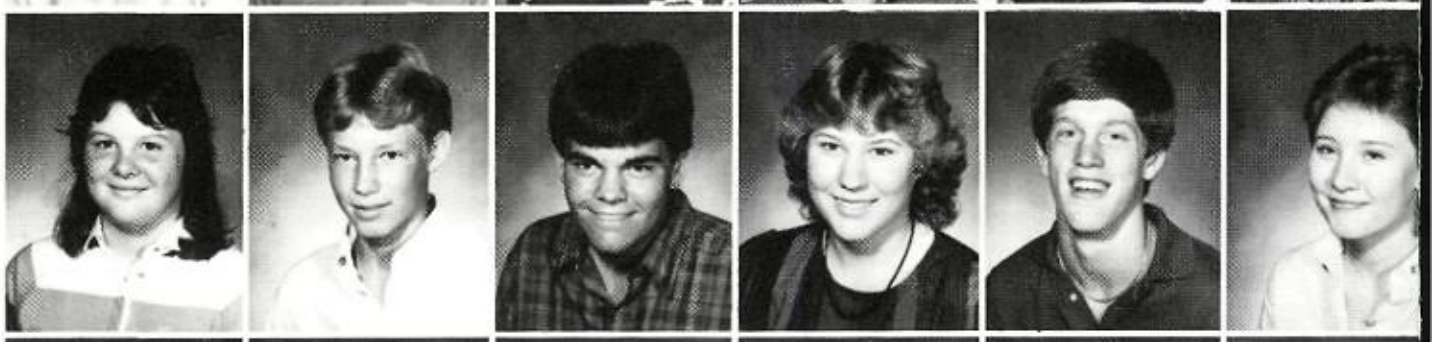

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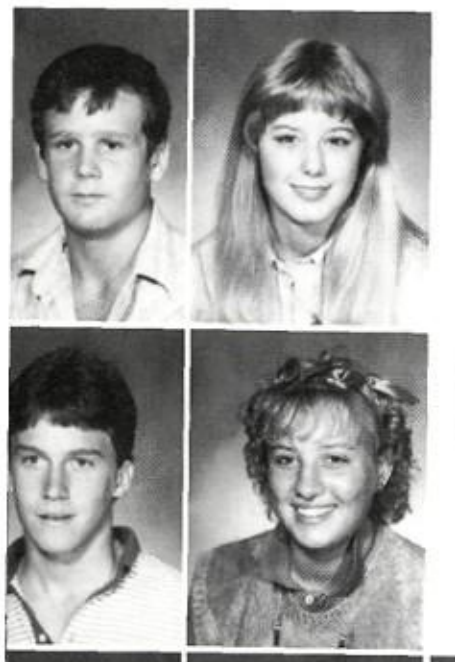

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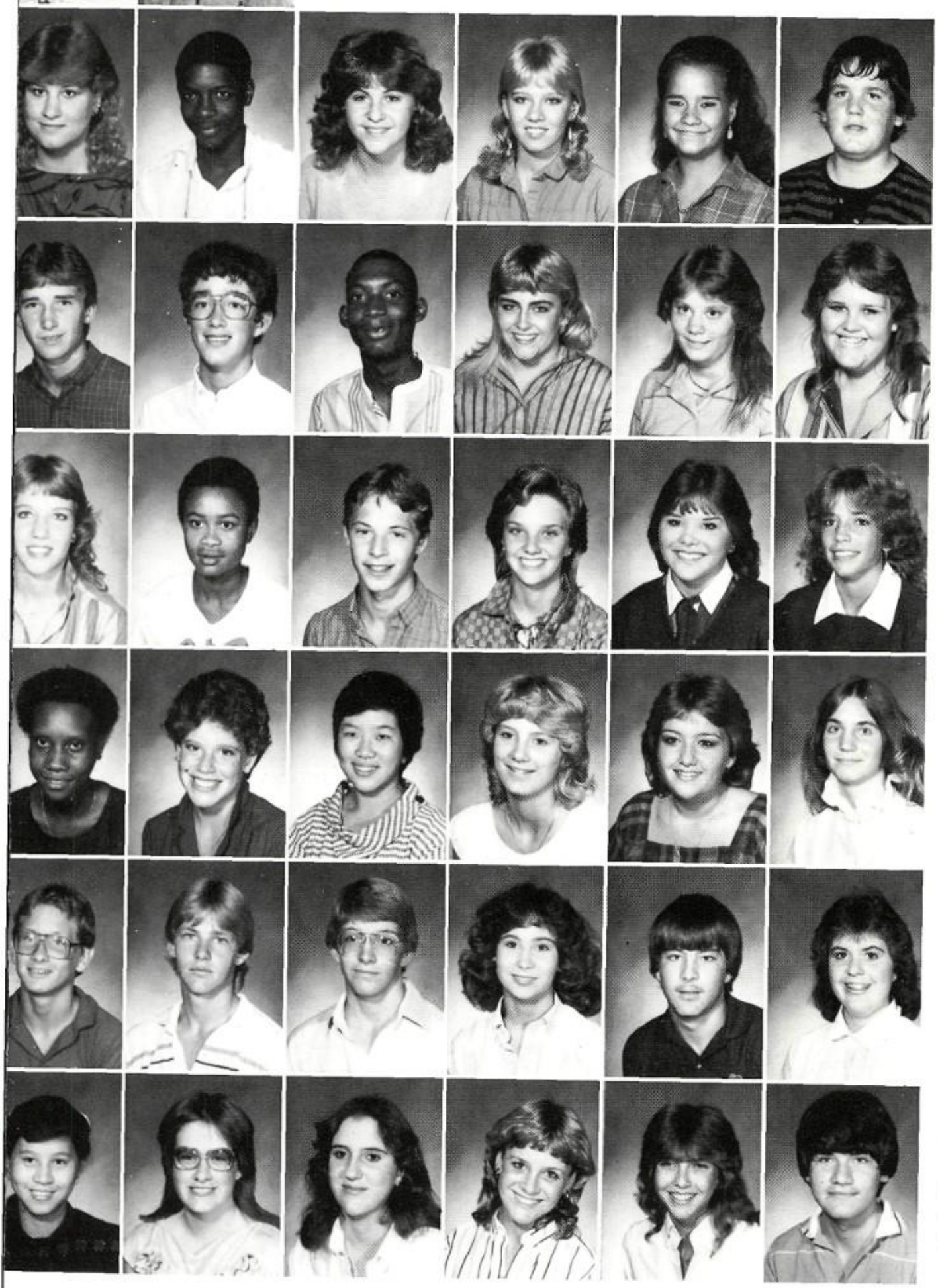

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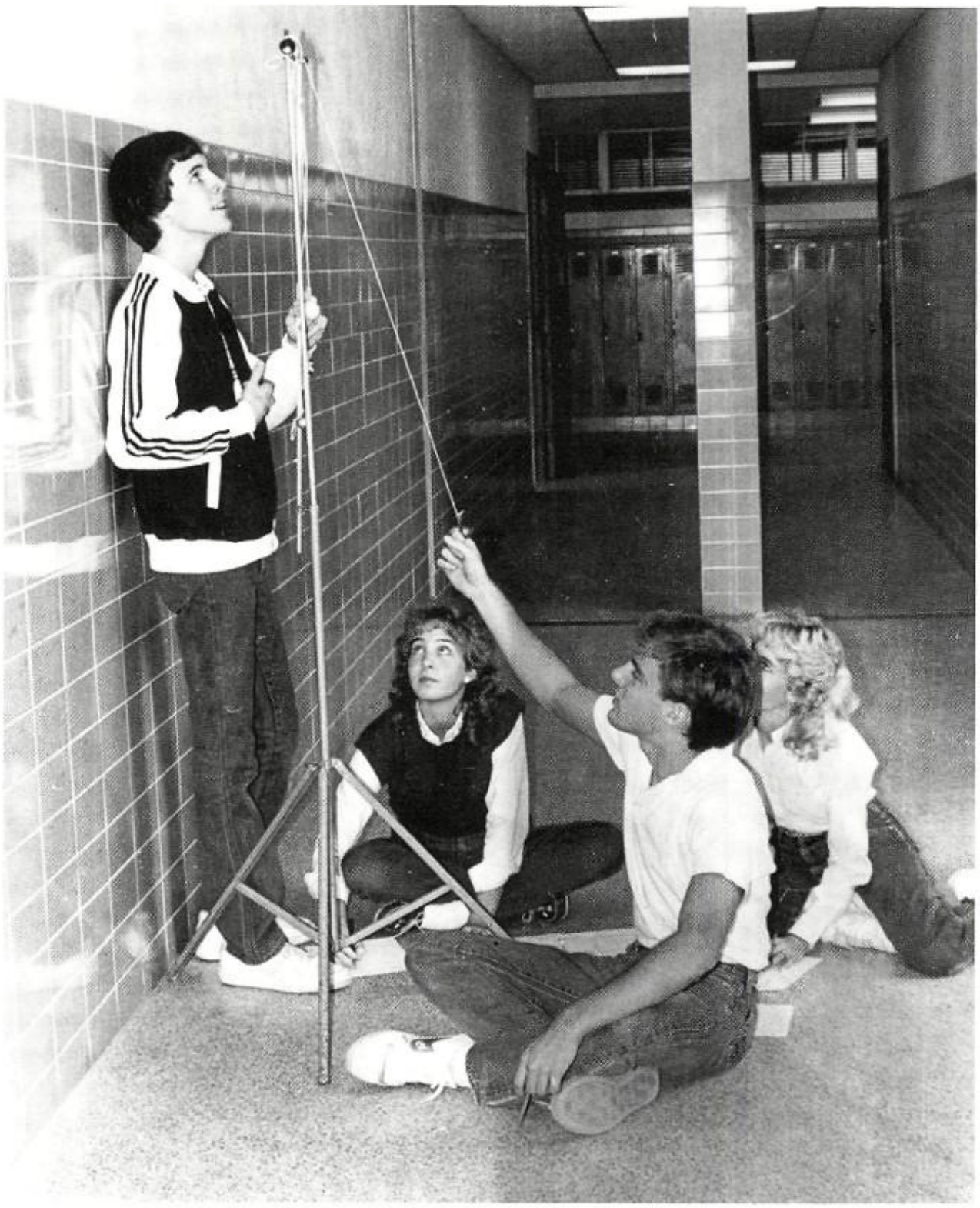

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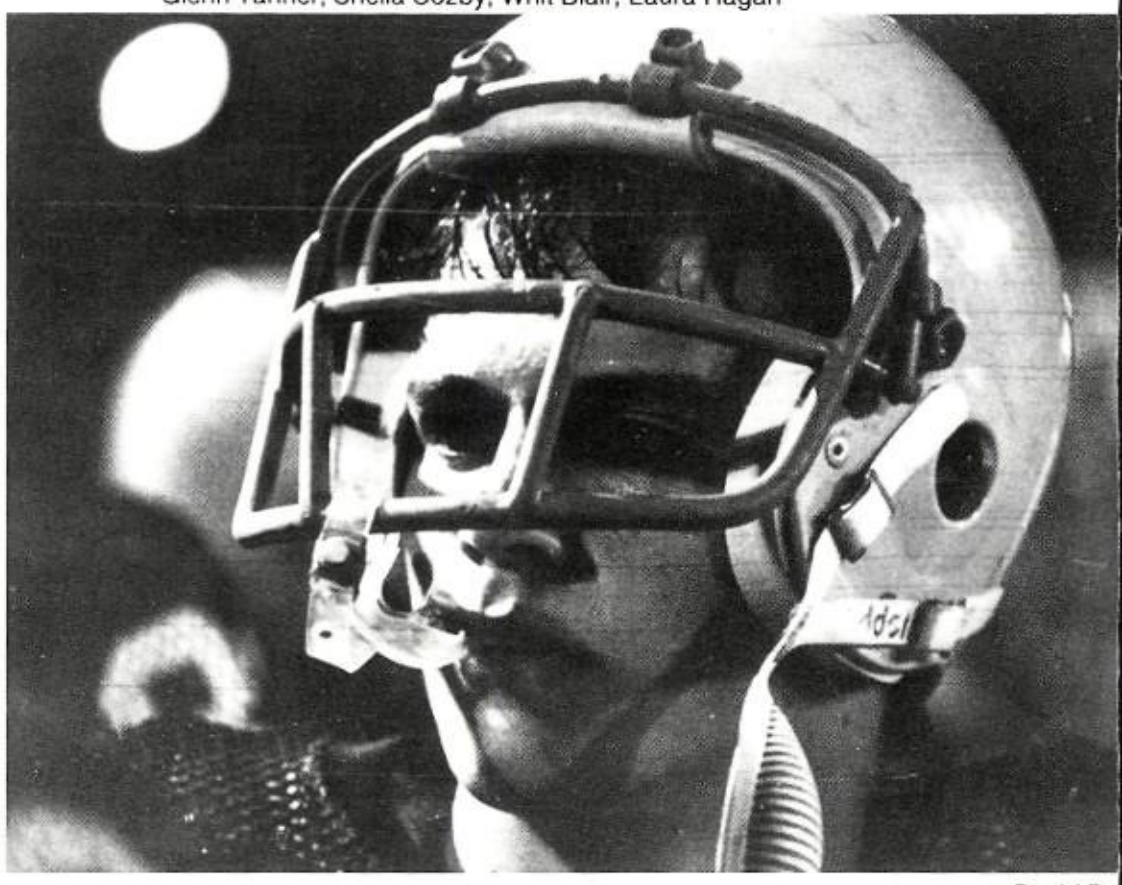

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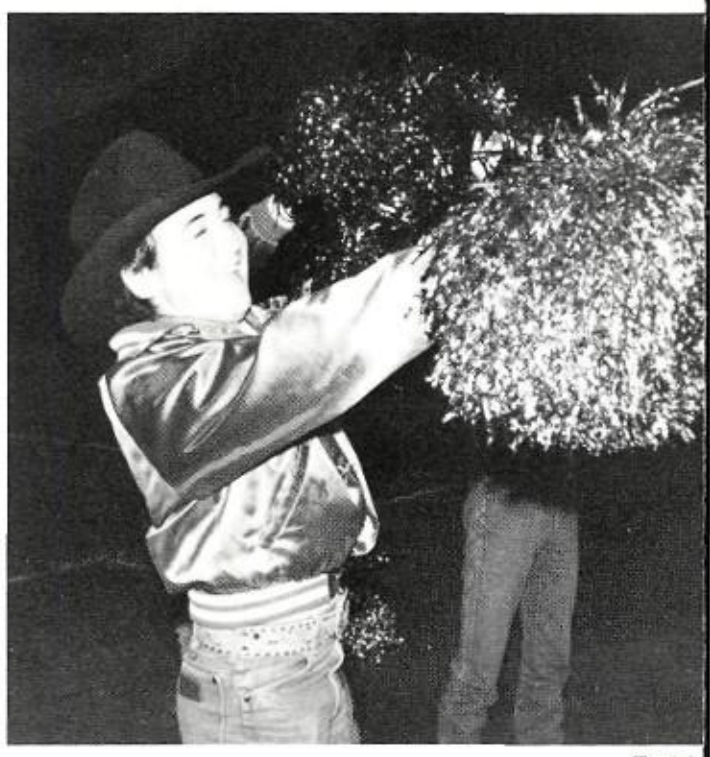

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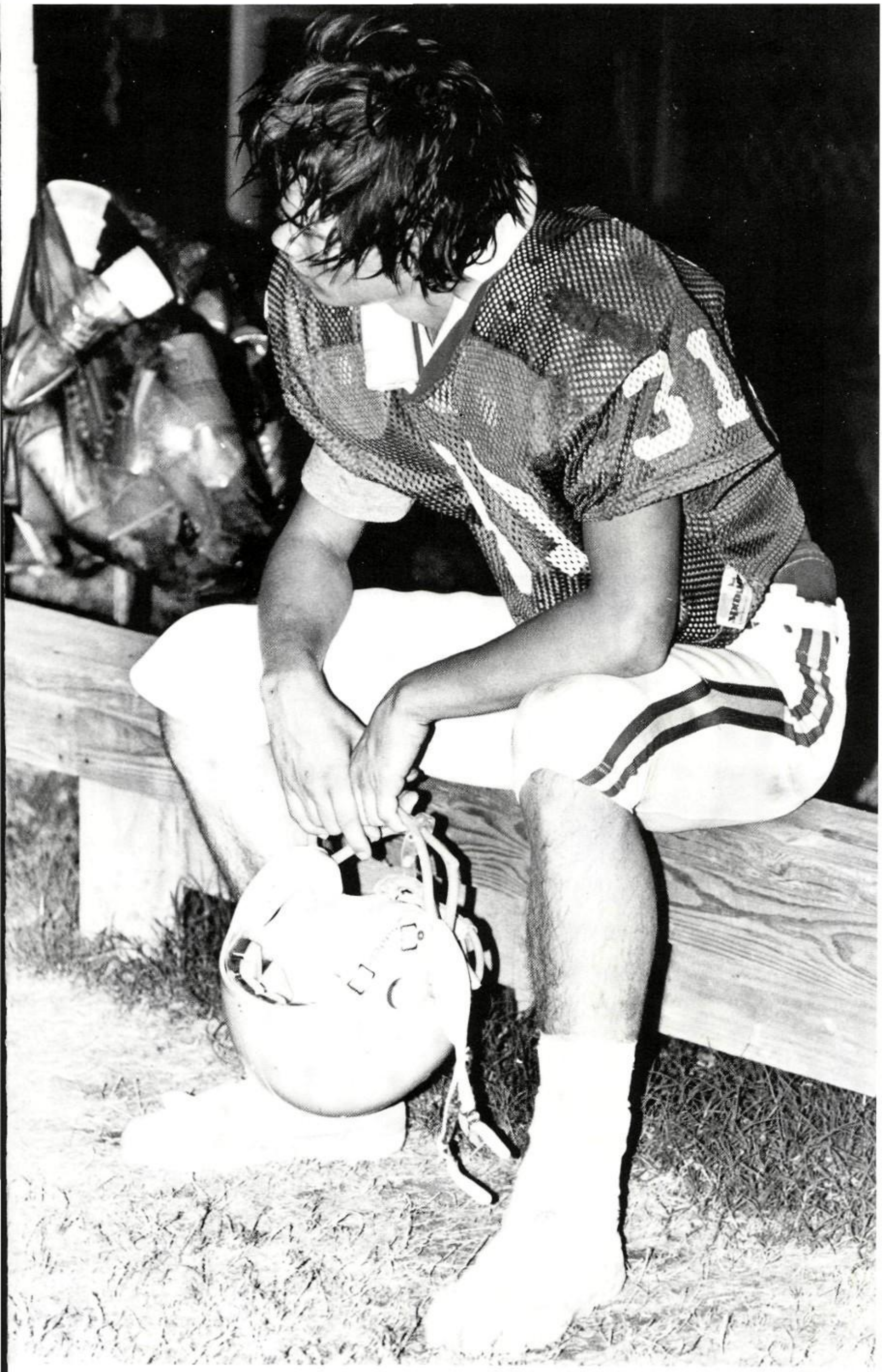

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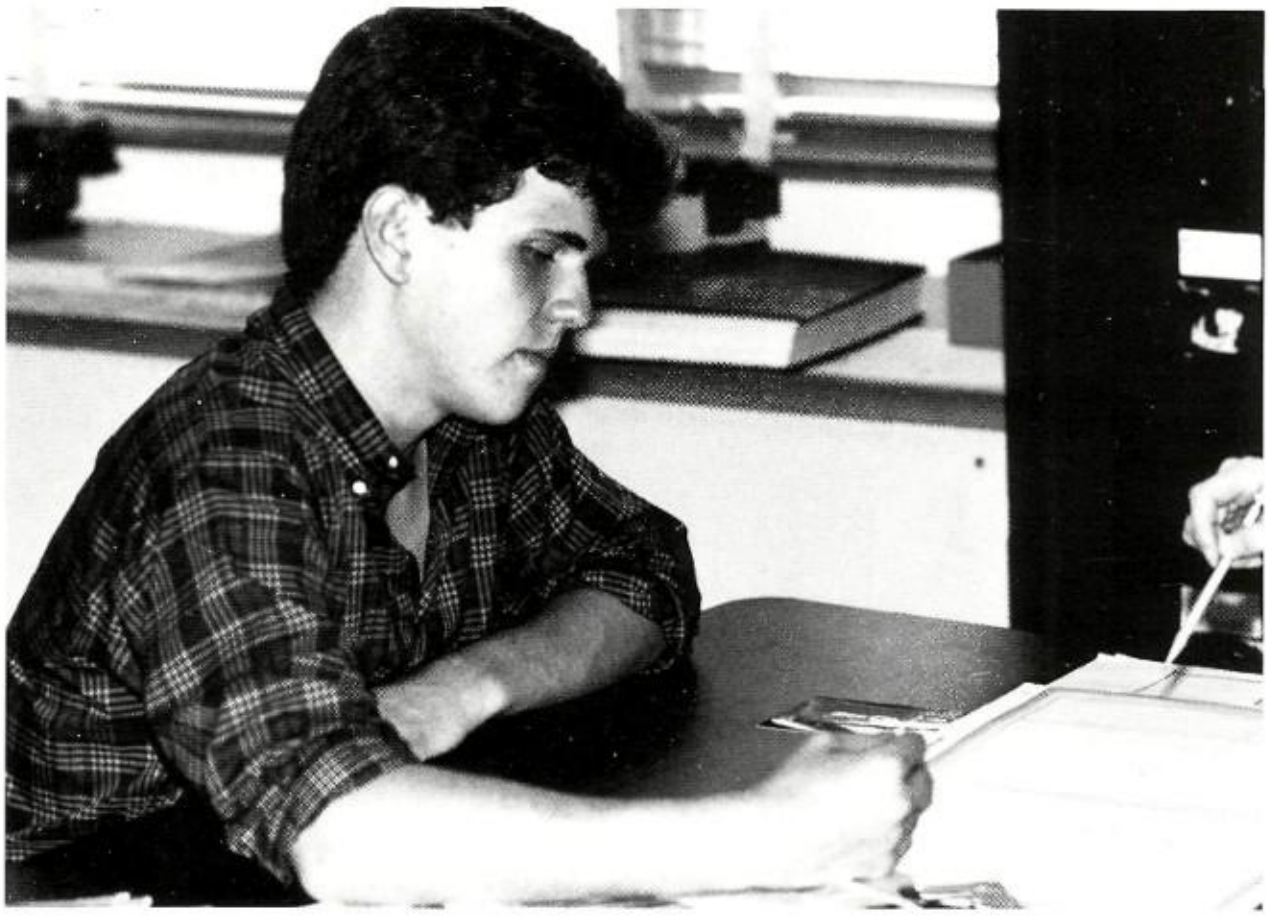


▲ Assistant Editor Doug Yeager works on a layout for the opening section.

▶ Going through a contact book, Liz Melendez orders pictures for her pages.

Annual Staff

Saving the memories for tomorrow

ork on the *Bronco* began long before school ever started. At the end e previous year, applica- from would-be staff bers came in. After many s of discussion and inter-, staff members were en and duties were buted.

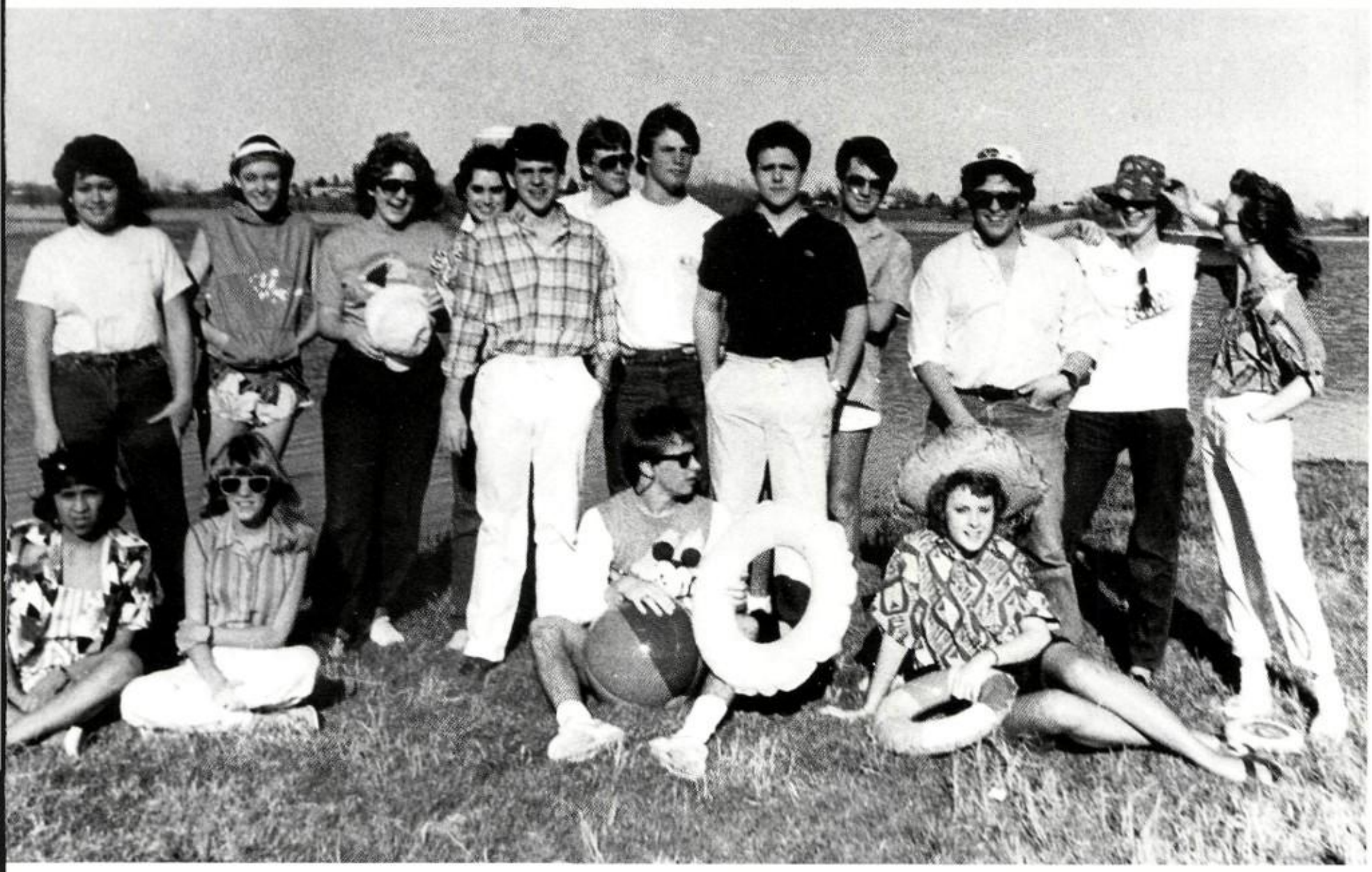
ring the summer a few bers went to the week- journalism workshop at hern Methodist University llas. At the workshop, vi- of next year's annual into focus. Many ideas for covers, themes, and division pages were debated.

After some decisions had been made and some prototypes were designed, an entry was placed in the annual yearbook competition. Editor Kerin Smith and Assistant Editor Doug Yeager's entry placed second in the best-layout category. Photographer Steve Yeager placed first in photography.

When school began, work began in full force. Pictures were taken; layouts were designed. Hours before, during, and after school were spent in the journalism room and the darkroom. Photographers went to assignments where no one showed up. Staff members wrote copy and cropped pictures. Four deadlines came and went. The time between each one seemed to become shorter and shorter.

After the book was turned in, the annual slide show was produced, and plans for next year's annual began. It was a lot of work, but the satisfaction and pride from making the *Bronco* was well worth it.

by Doug Yeager



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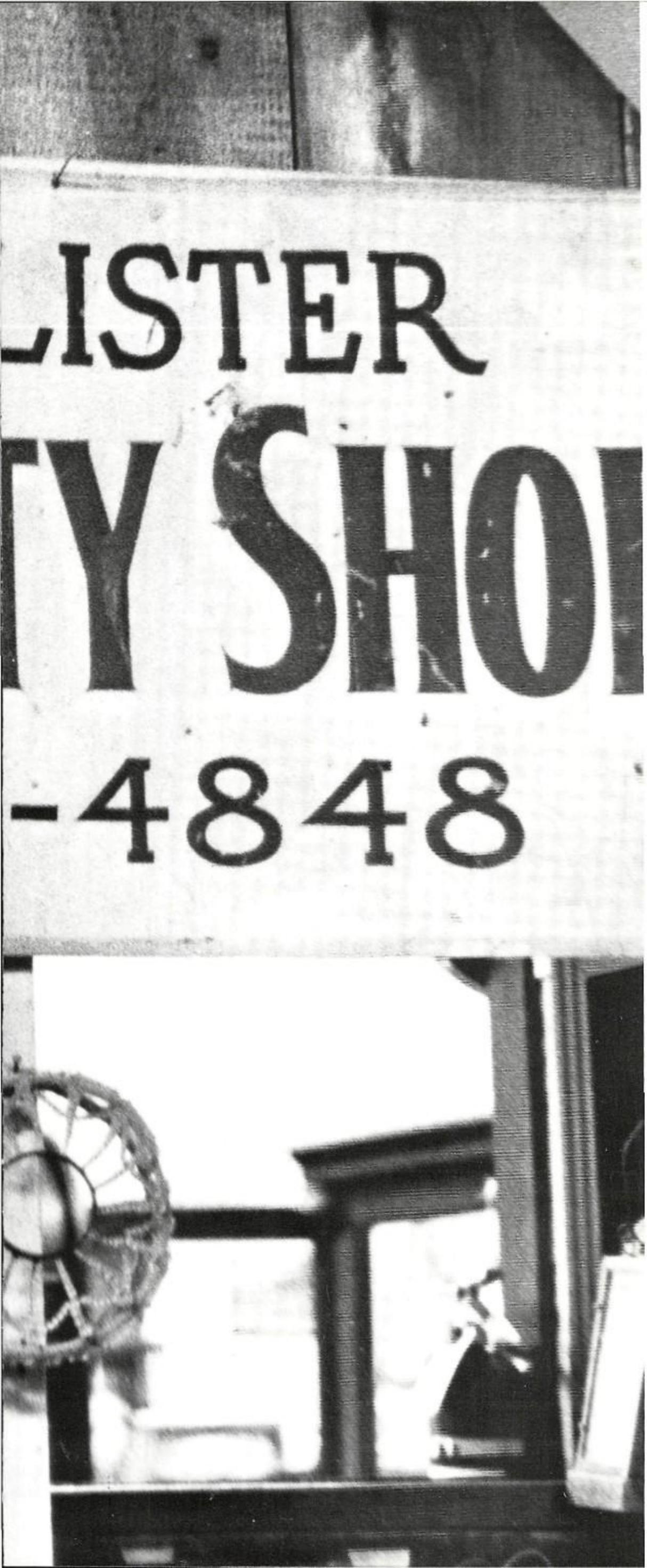

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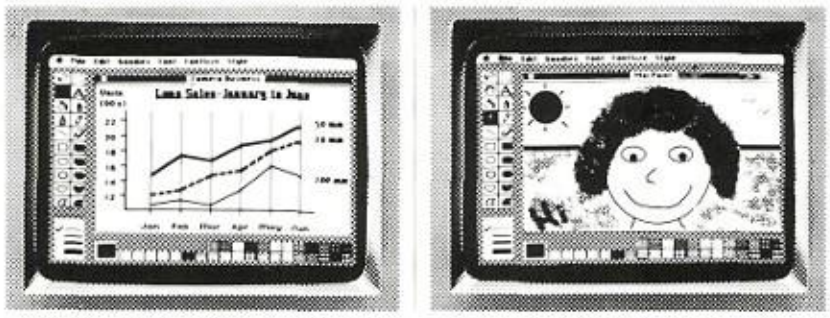

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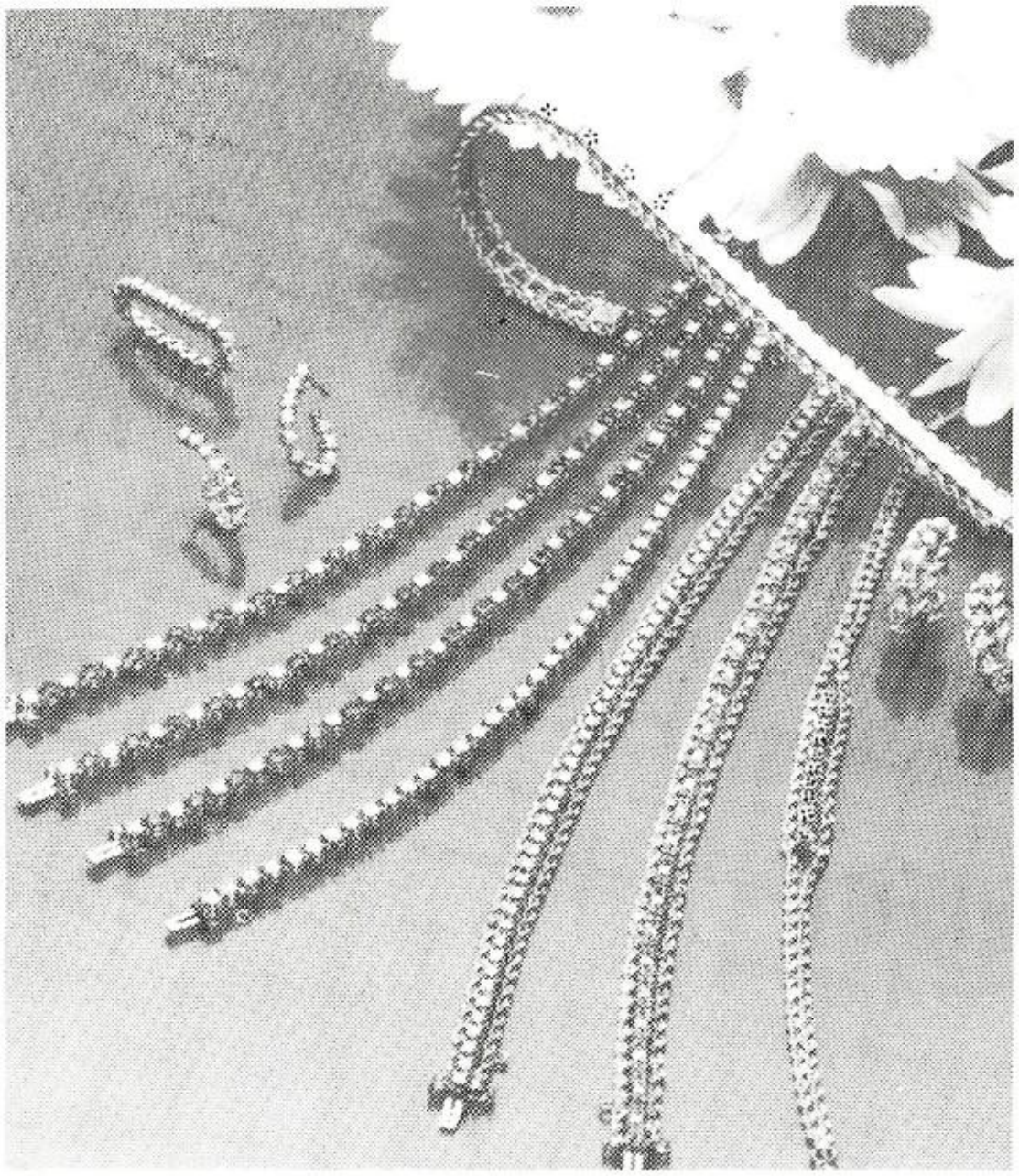

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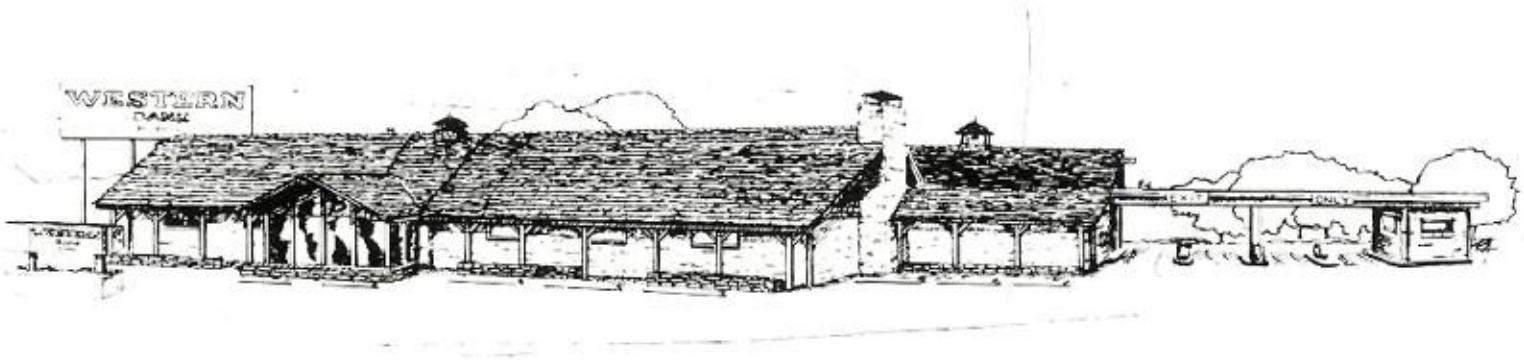

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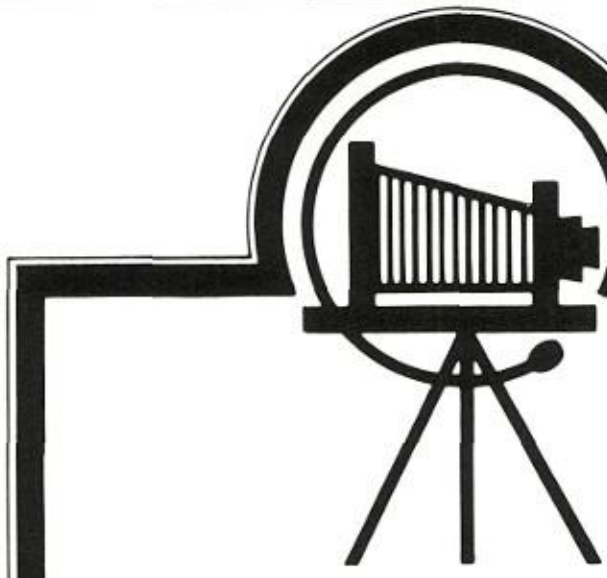

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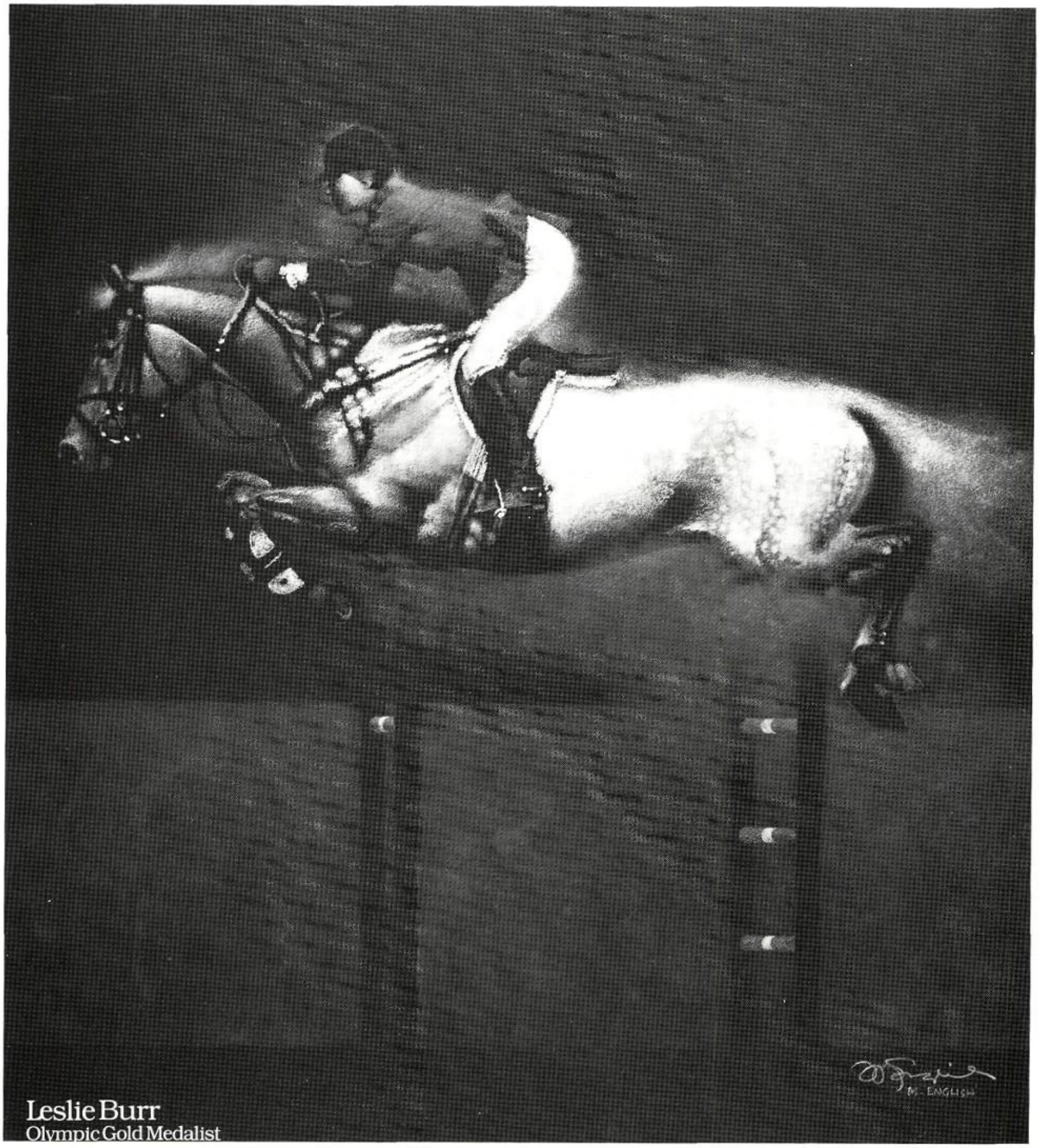

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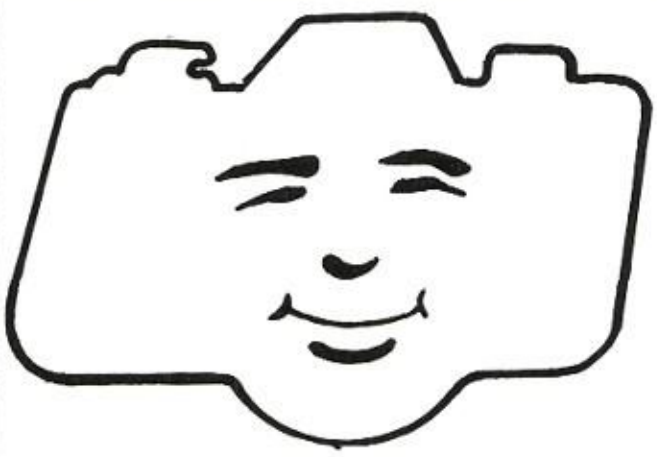

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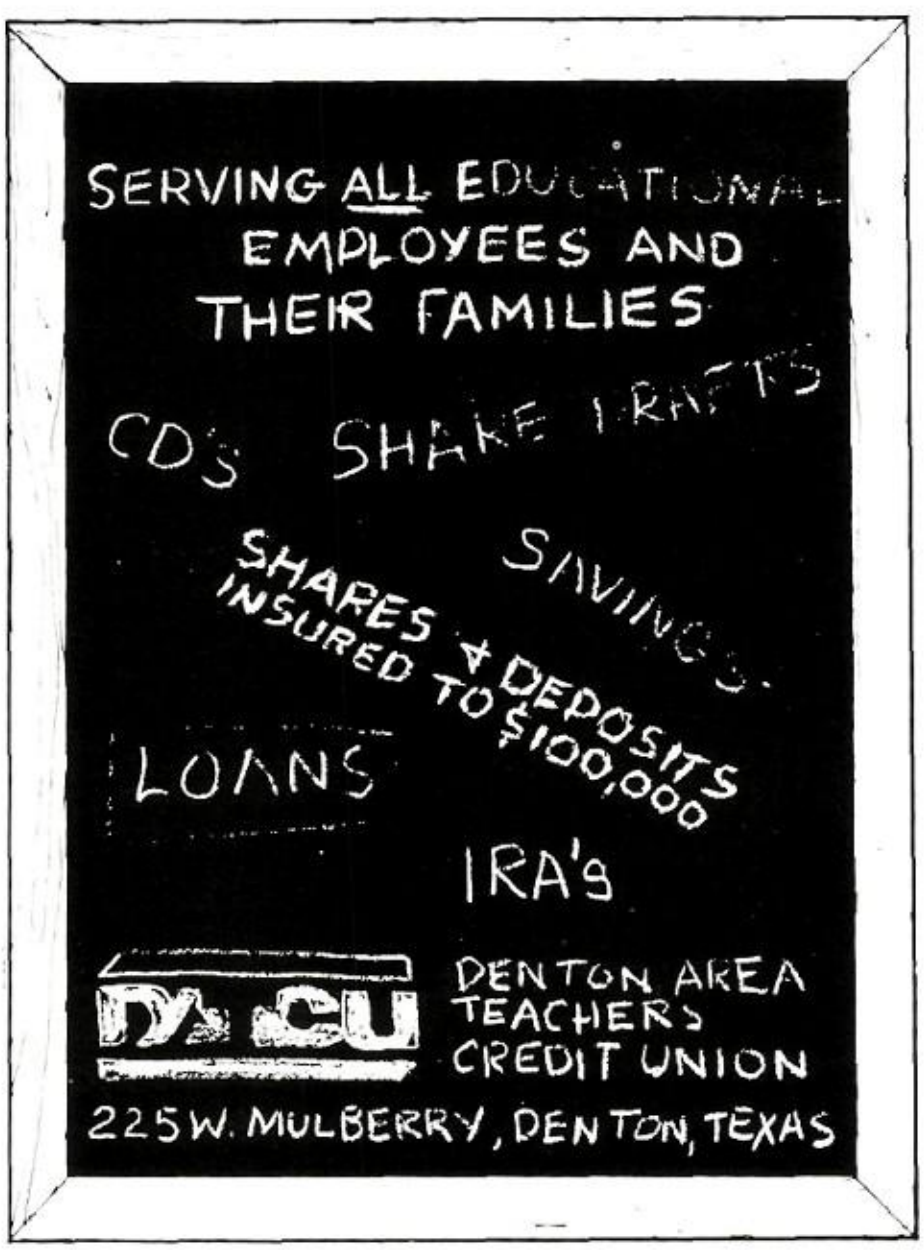

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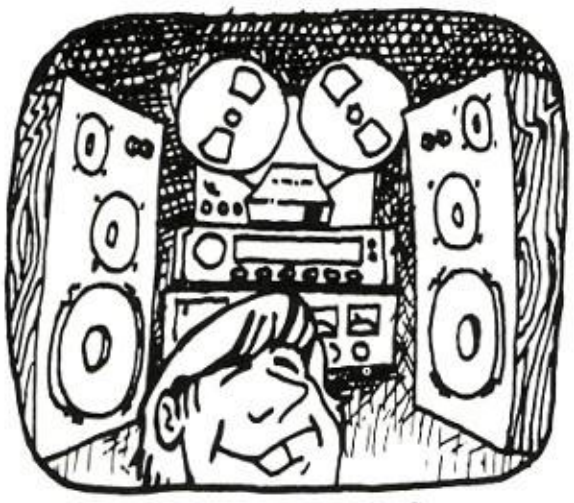

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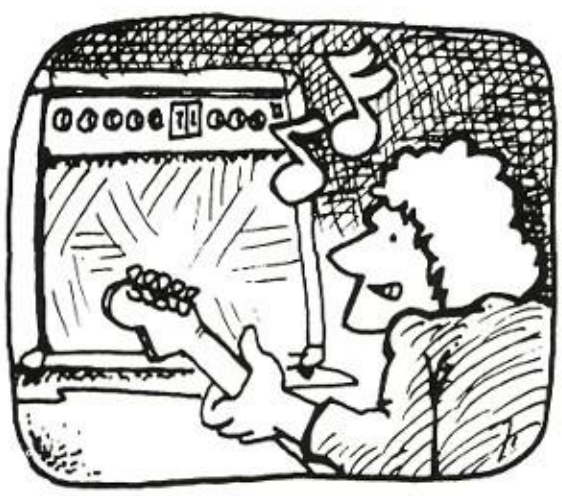

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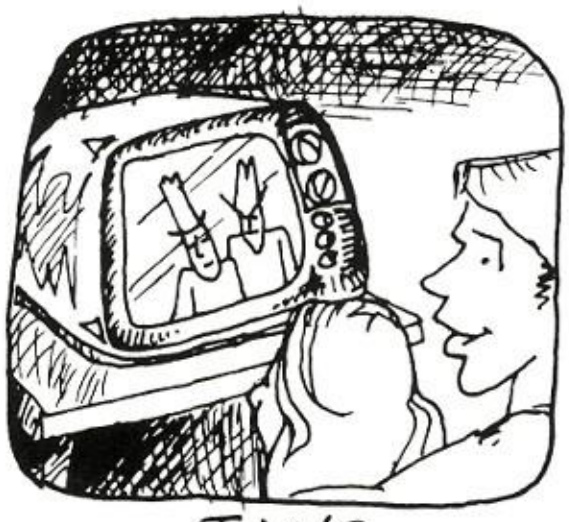

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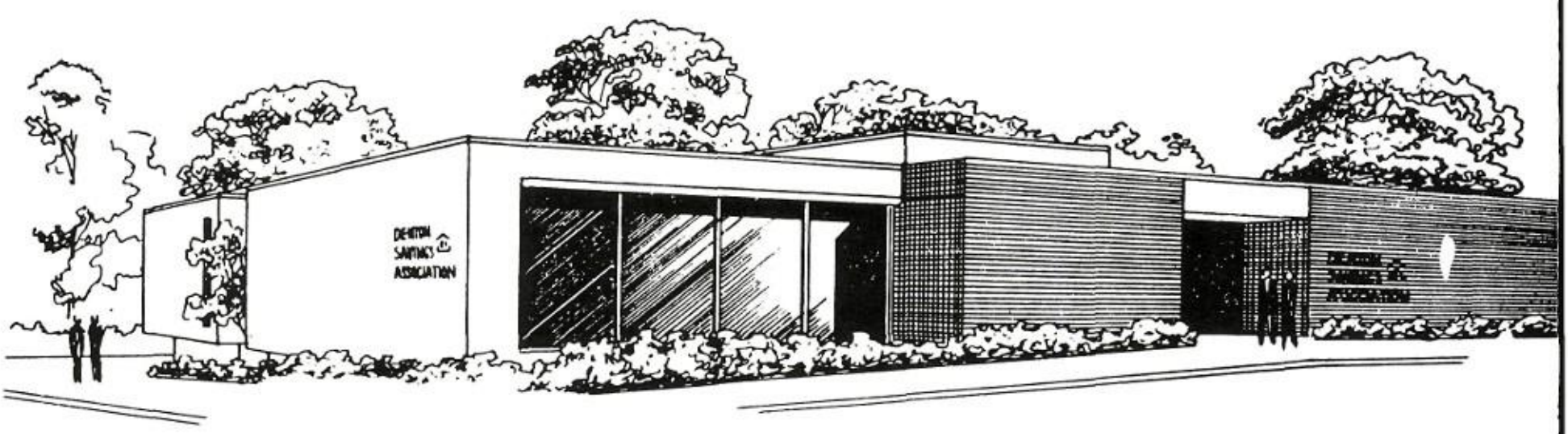

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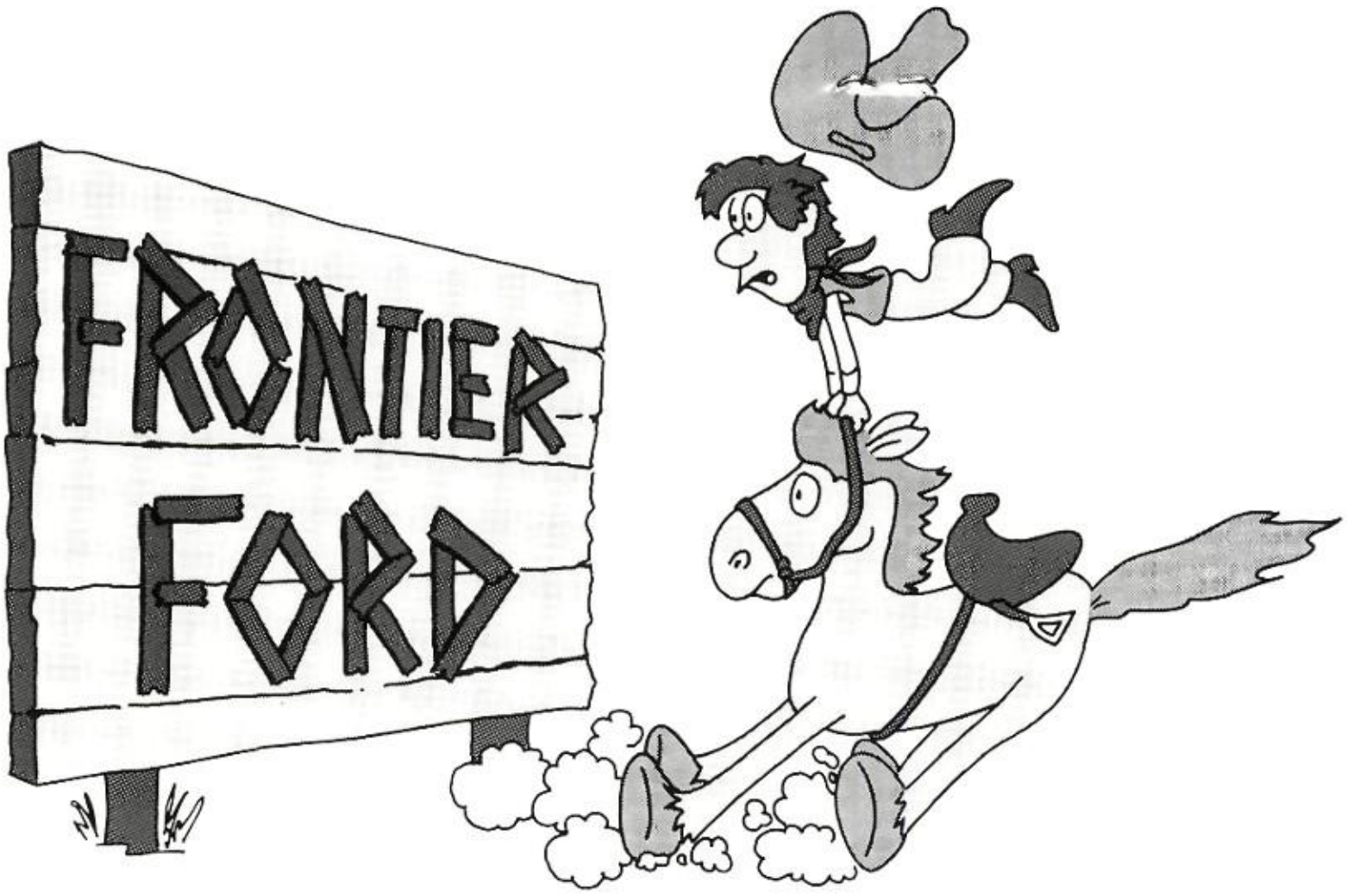

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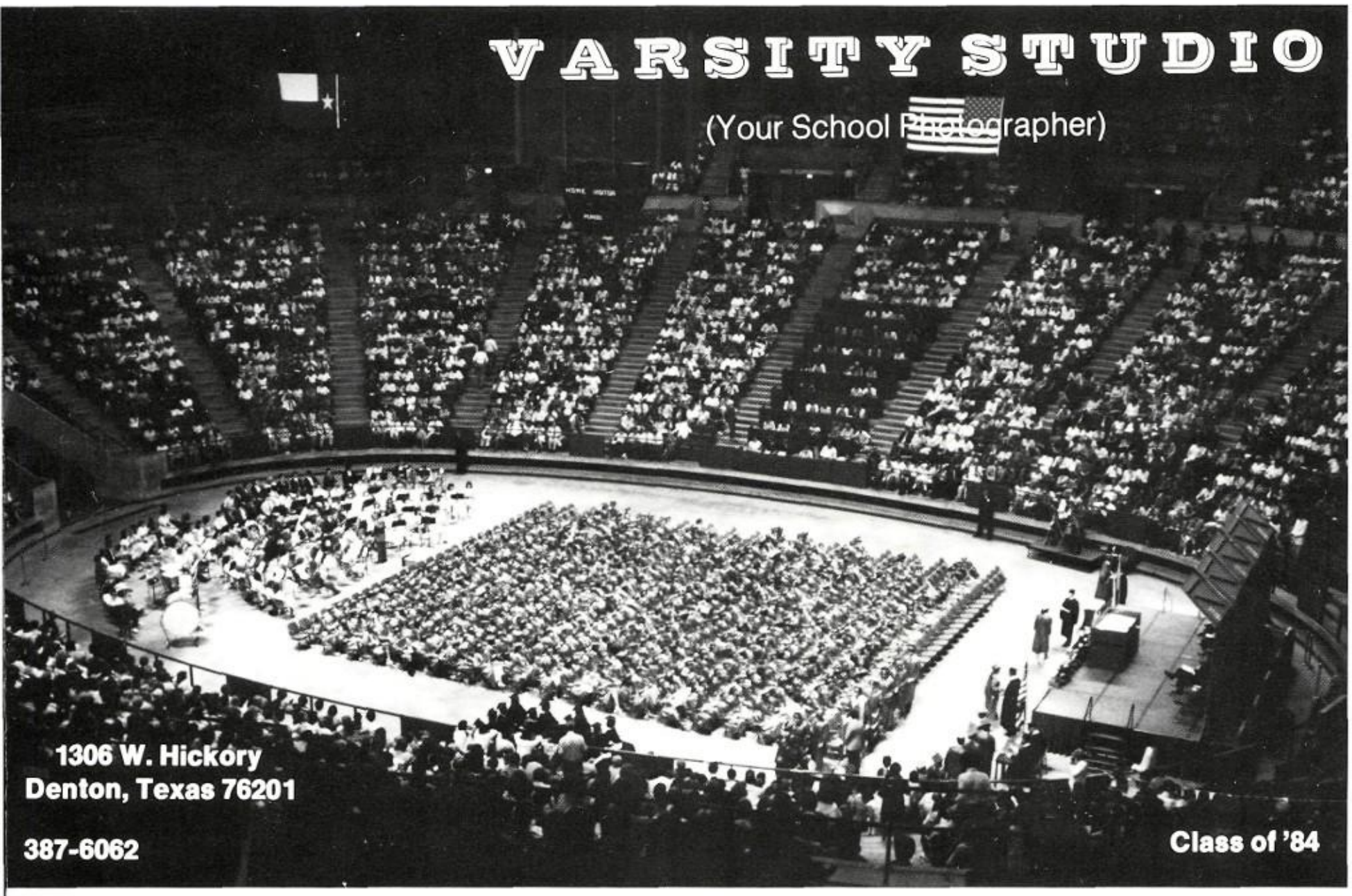

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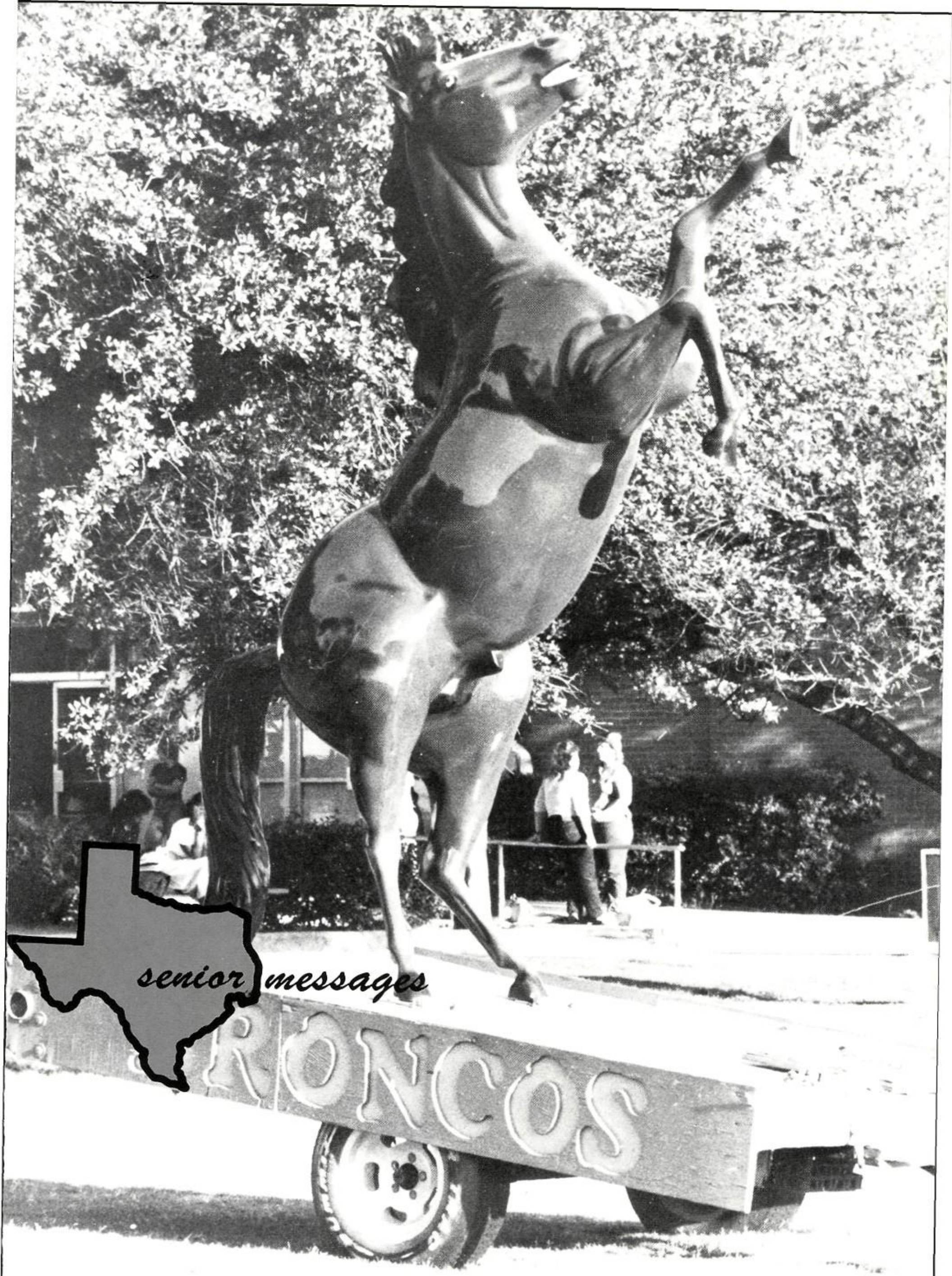

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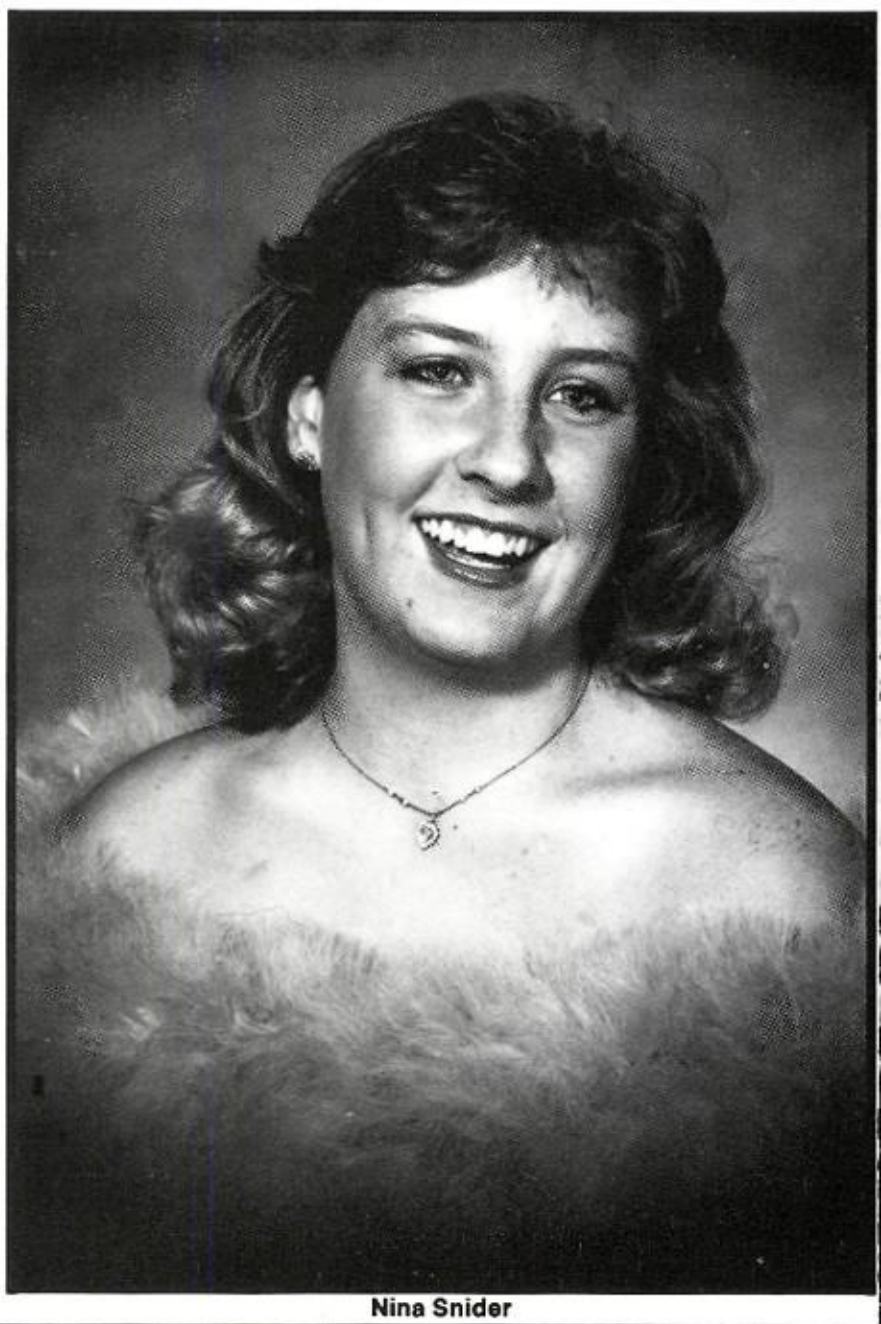
Love, Mom and Dad

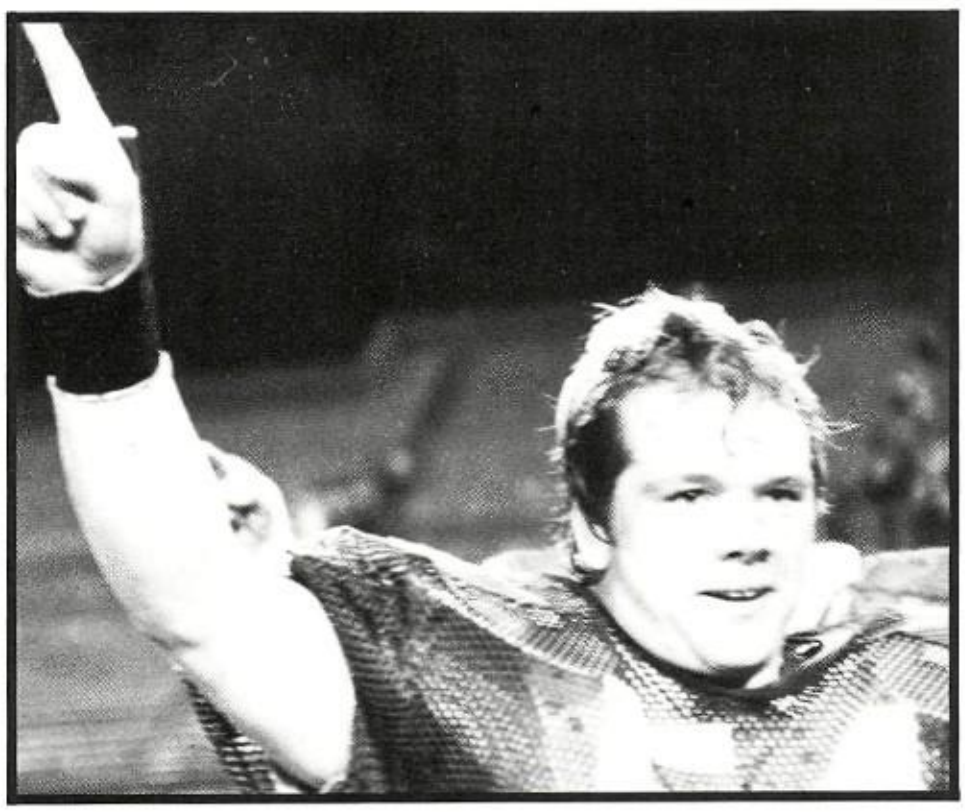


Nina Snider

Scott Blackwell!

Single file and yet together
We carry common memories
Though we don't know where we're going
We will cherish were we've been.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Toni



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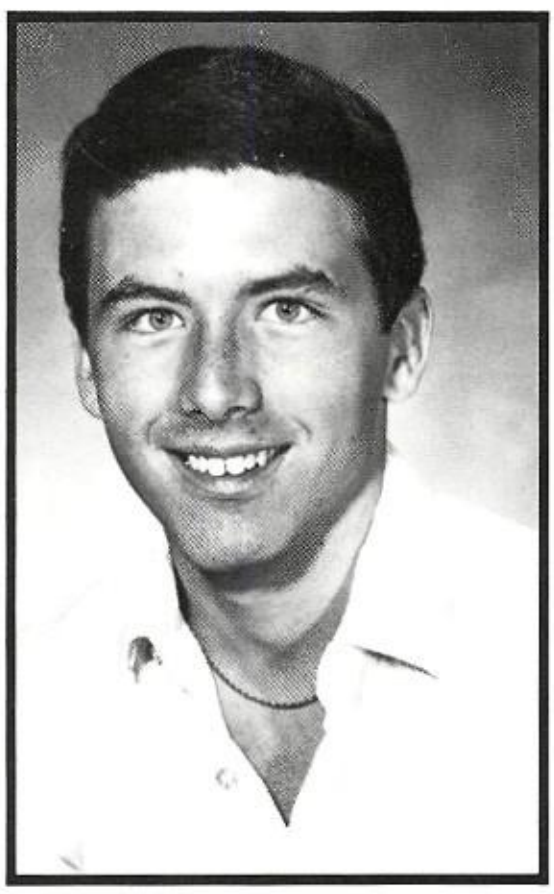

This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

Shakespeare

I am very proud of you, and I know your father would be too!
Love and best wishes
Your Mother

Dearest Traci

I Said A Prayer For You Today

I said a prayer for you today
And know God must have heard.
I felt the answer in my heart
Although He spoke no word.
I didn't ask for wealth or fame,
I knew you wouldn't mind.
I asked Him to send treasures
Of a far more lasting kind.
I asked that He'd be near you
At the start of each new day
To grant you health and blessings
And friends to share the way.
I asked for happiness for you
In all things great and small,
But it was for His loving care
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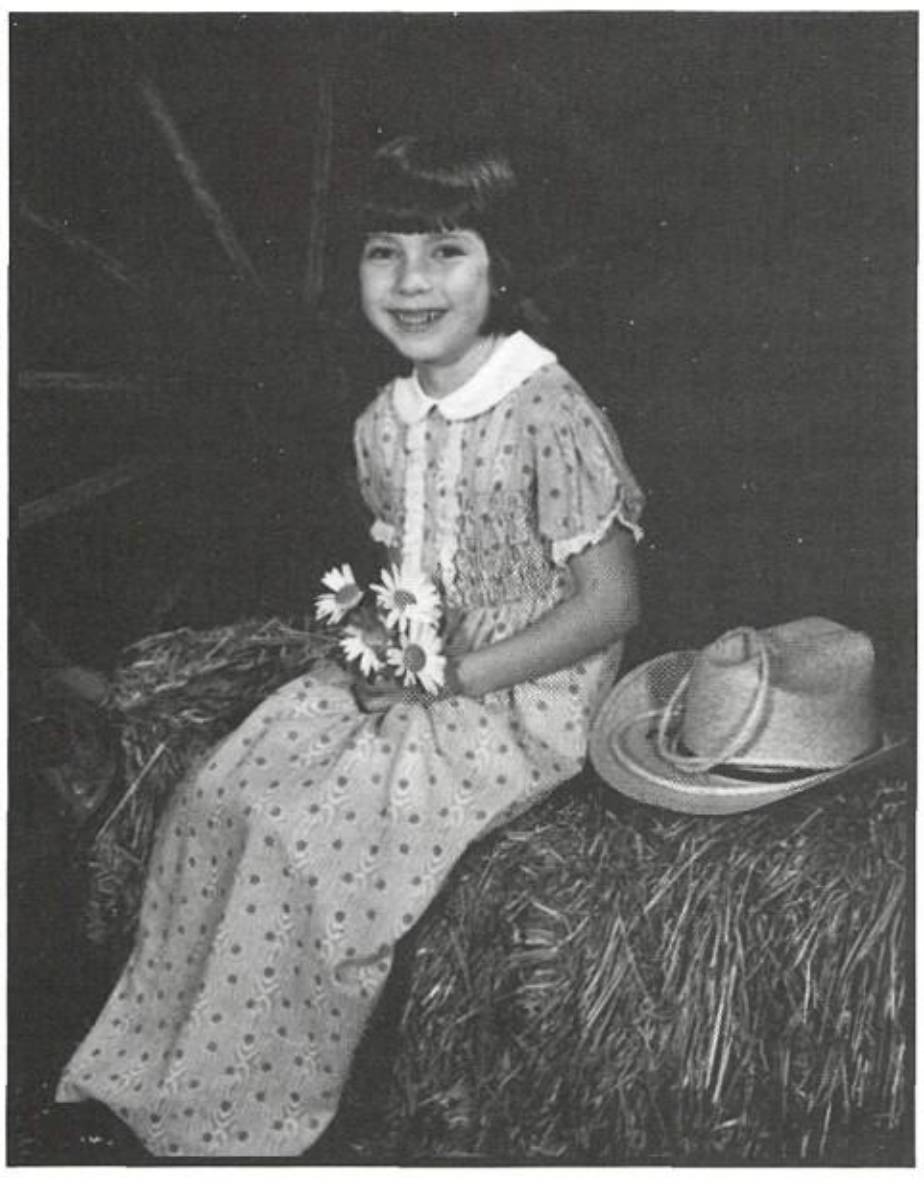
Love,
Mom & Dad



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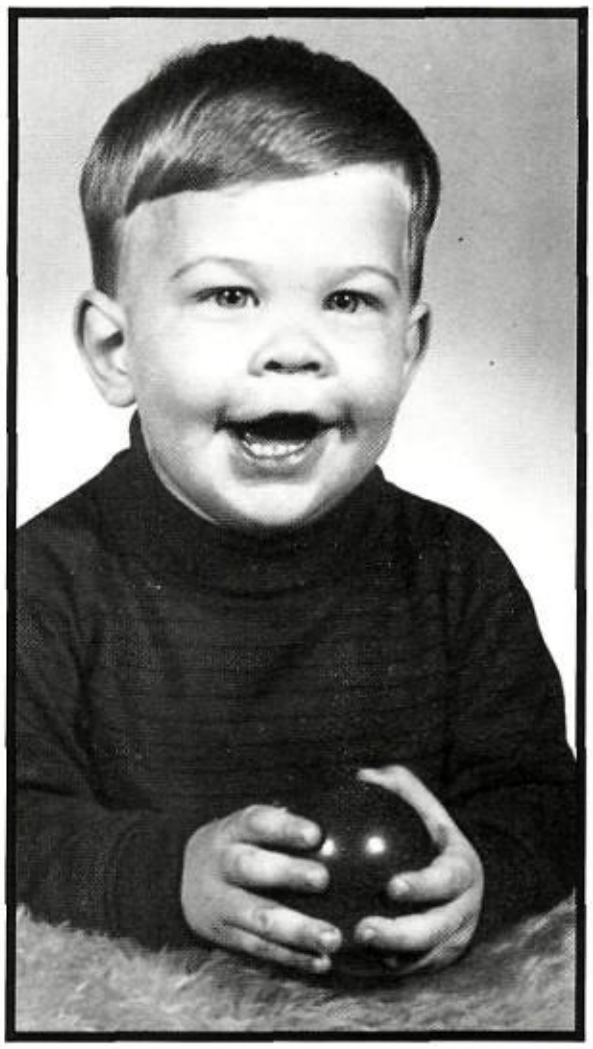

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To know of its value and worth —
Better to be great in the sight of God,
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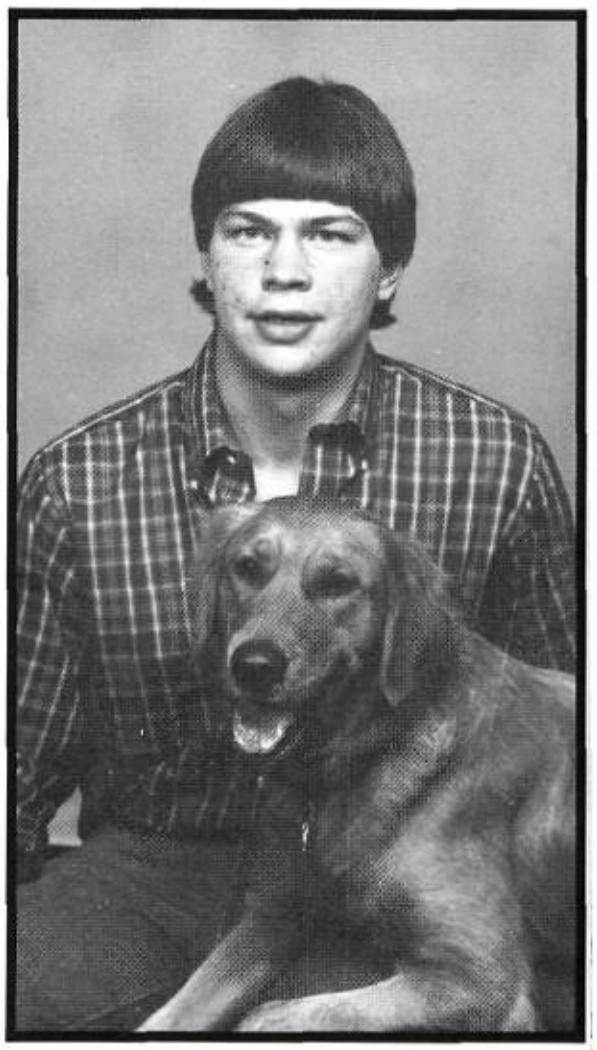
Teach him to know the "Perfect Plan,"
For a boy is the only thing
God can use to make a man!



Mike House
Sr. 1985

Congratulations, Mike!
We are so proud of you Mom & Dad

Renee Murphy

You are the substance of our past,
The joy of our present,
And the pride and hope of the future.

We love you and support you always
Daddy, Mother, and Basil

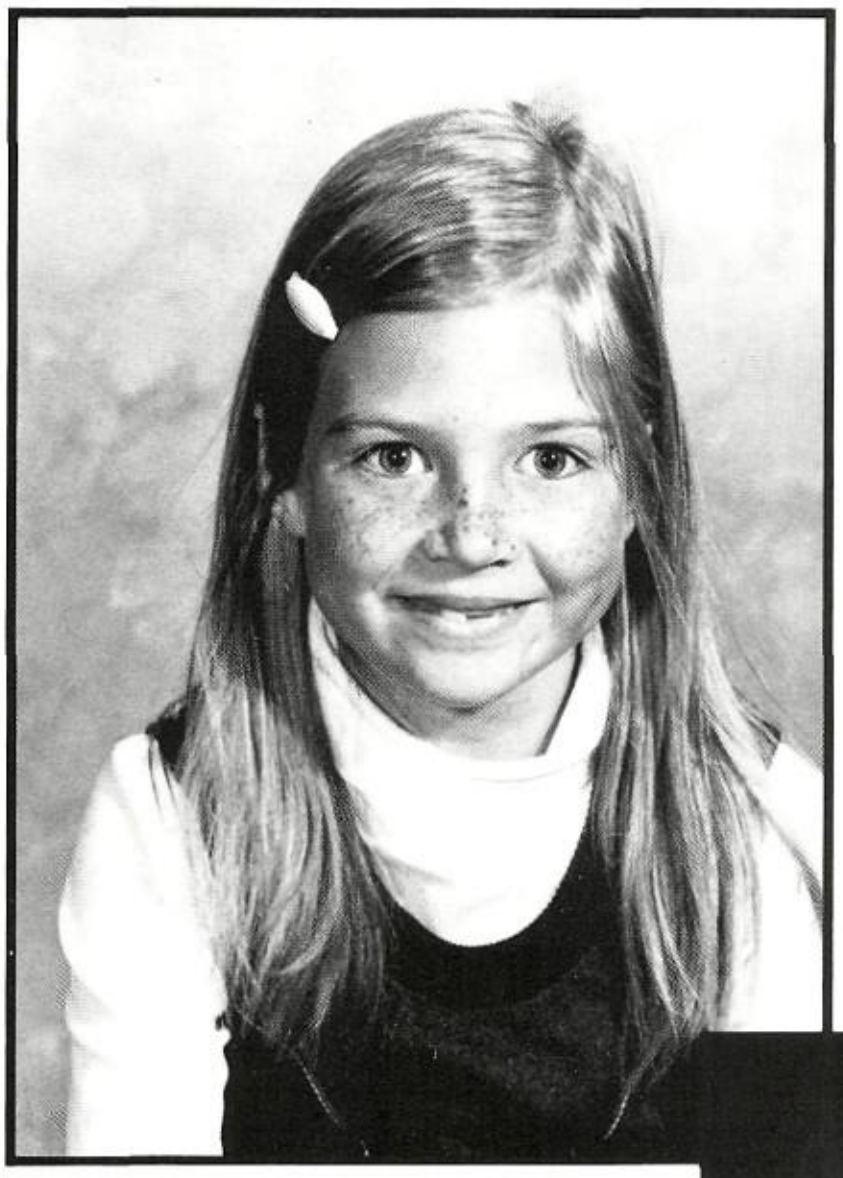
Congratulations Suzanne Curry and Class of '85

You have brought happiness and pride to each of us
Your family

John
"Sparky"
[illegible]erson

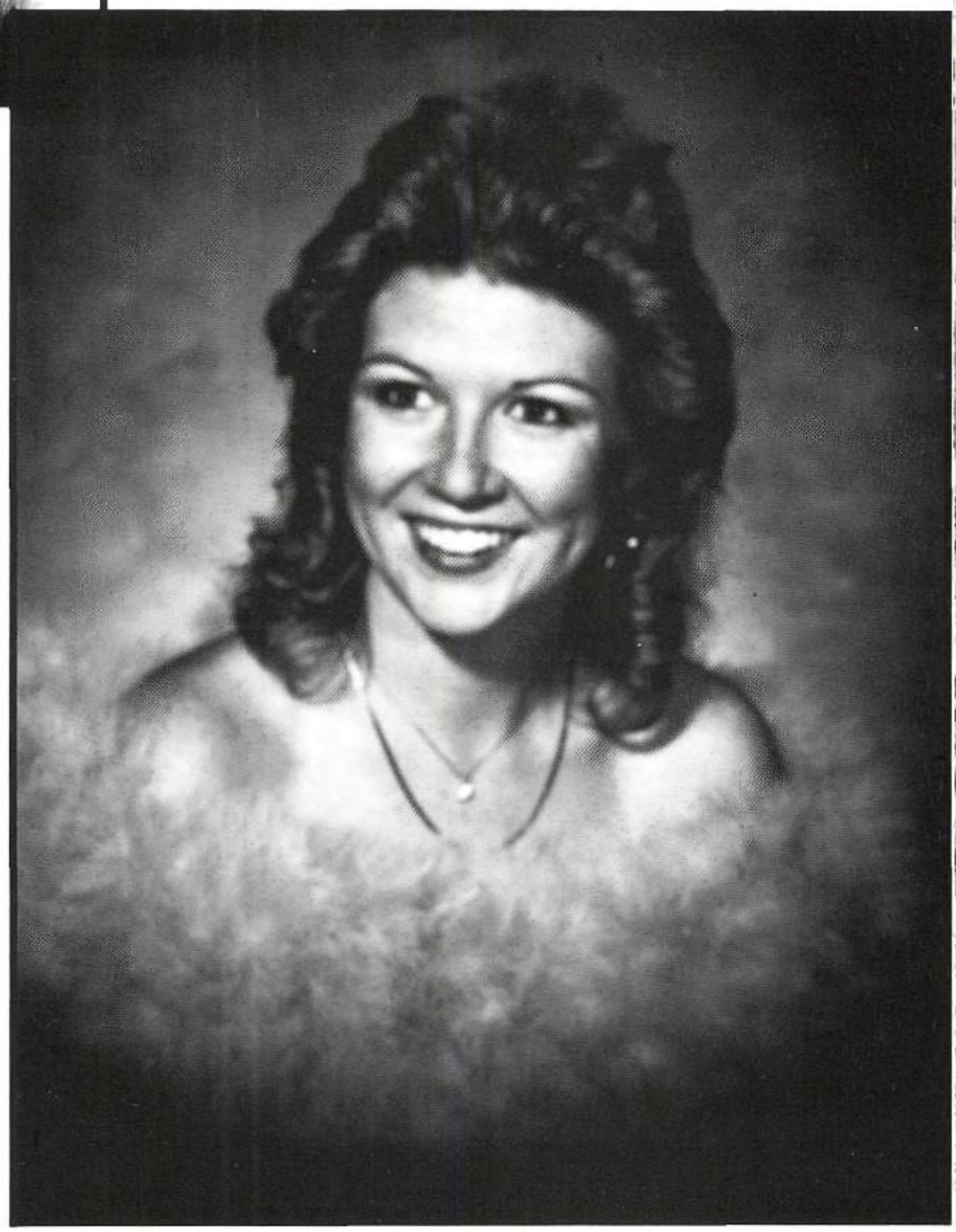
You have made the last 18 years of our lives joyous, proud and exciting. We wish the best for your future.

Love always,
Mom, Dad,
Robin and
Rhonda



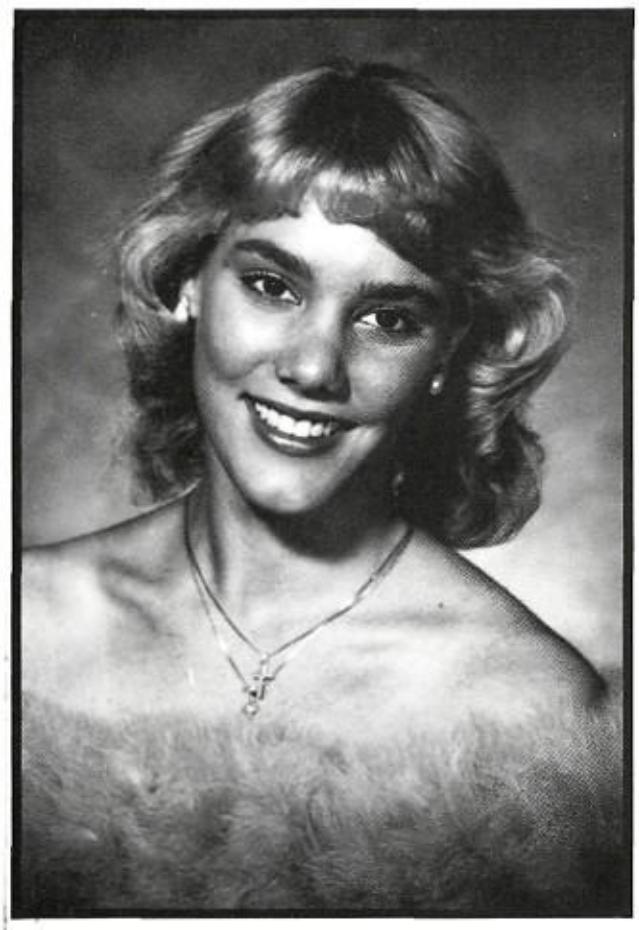
Vonda LeVan

Congratulations Vonda and the senior class of '85



Thank you for 18 wonderful years!

Love,
Your
Family



Congratulations to Kim!

She faces each day with a smile on her face
And leaves happy memories time can't erase.
The future is shaped from dreams in her heart
And life from here on will be a treasure of art.

Love Always The Vorderbruggens
Mom — Dad — Jason — Kristin

Angela Torres

One more hurdle, one more victory.
Congratulations!
With all our love,
our wishes and prayers for your
continuing success and happiness.

Dad, Mom and Julie

Tonya Harmon
1973

In just a blink of the eyes —
Only yesterday my little girl —
In pigtails, with no front teeth —

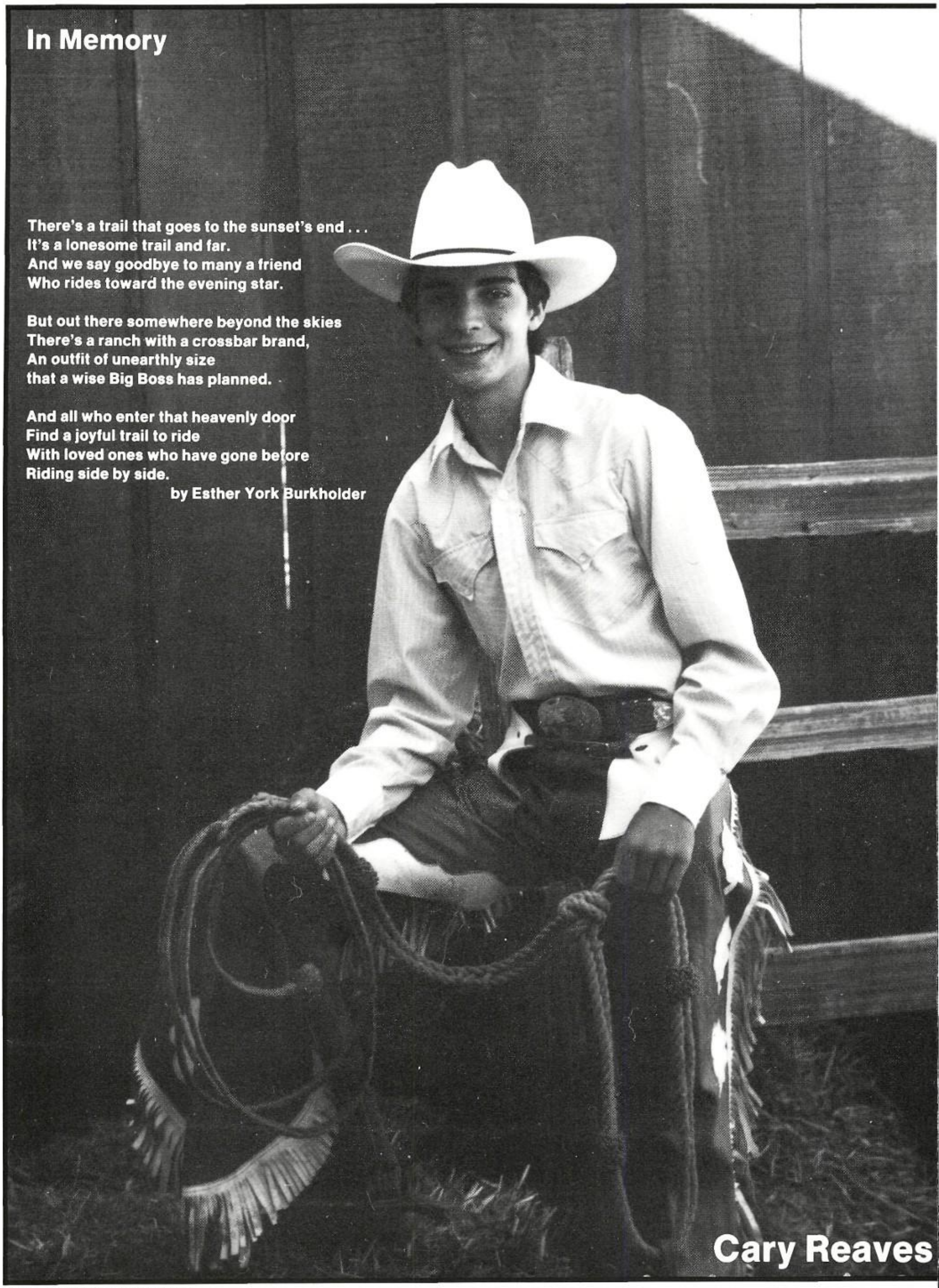
To a beautiful young lady!

We love you,

"Mommie & Daddy-O"

Granny, Papaw, and Jay

In Memory



There's a trail that goes to the sunset's end . . .
It's a lonesome trail and far.
And we say goodbye to many a friend
Who rides toward the evening star.

But out there somewhere beyond the skies
There's a ranch with a crossbar brand,
An outfit of unearthly size
that a wise Big Boss has planned.

And all who enter that heavenly door
Find a joyful trail to ride
With loved ones who have gone before
Riding side by side.

by Esther York Burkholder

Cary Reaves

Christi McFarlin

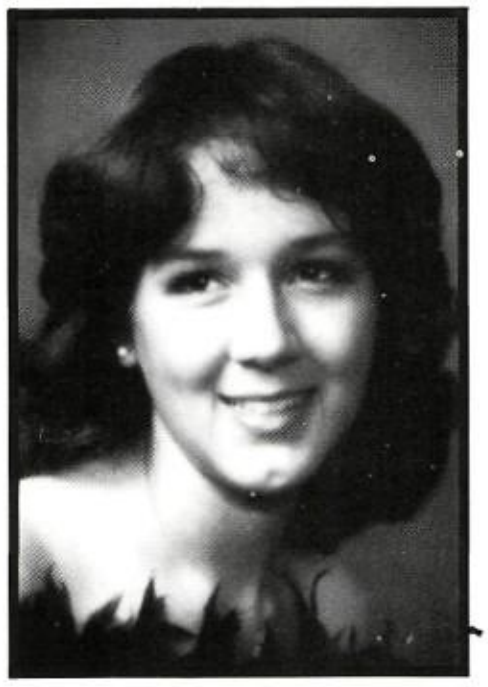
Reach for any star you want, my child, any star at all. The sky is full of dreams for the plucking — choose one, or more, the sky has no limit.

Marilee Zdenek

To my pride,

Love,
Mom

To:
Patricia Marie Martin



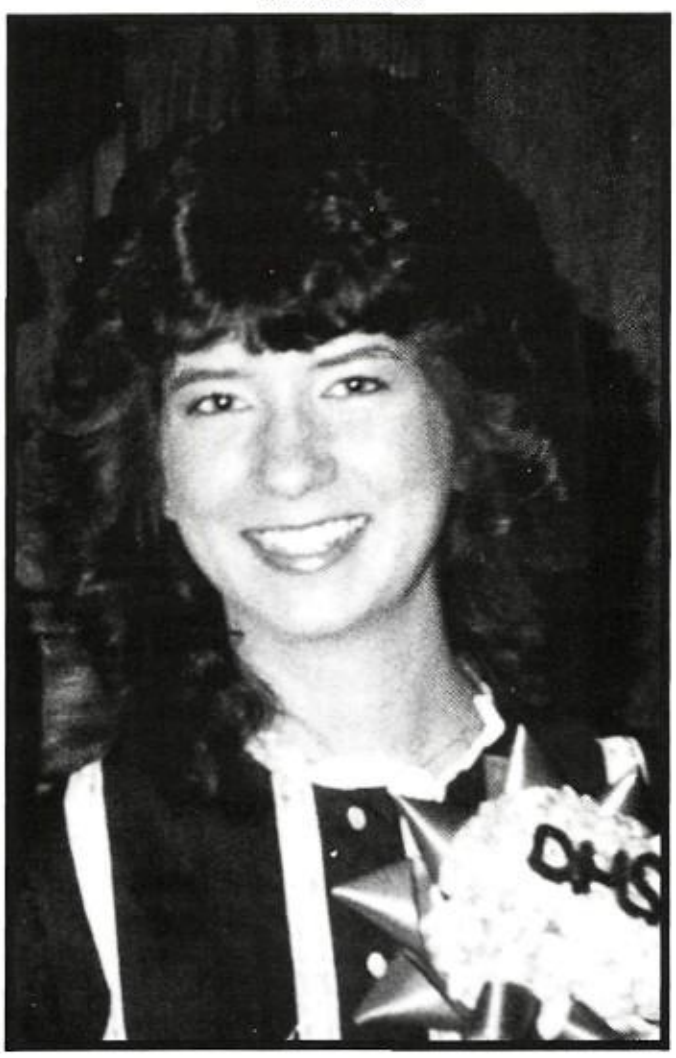
Sr. '85

May your future years bring you joy, laughter, and success.

Our Love,
Dad, Mom, Kristie & Mark

Congratulations Dawnae!!

Dawnae Hook



Words could never express the joy that you have given us in our lives. We are *very* proud of you.

Love,
Mother and
Dad

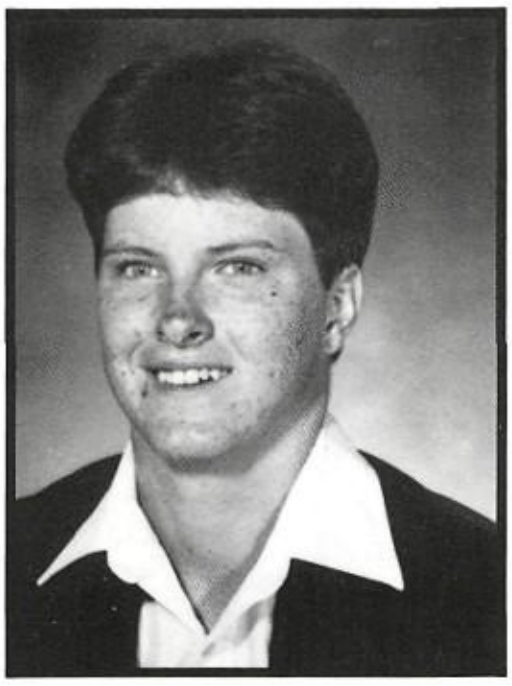
Julie and Lisa

Congratulations Class of '85

Lisa — You are a special daughter, and We love you.

Lisa Land

Happiness and best wishes for the years ahead — Dad, Mom, and Julie



3rd Grade

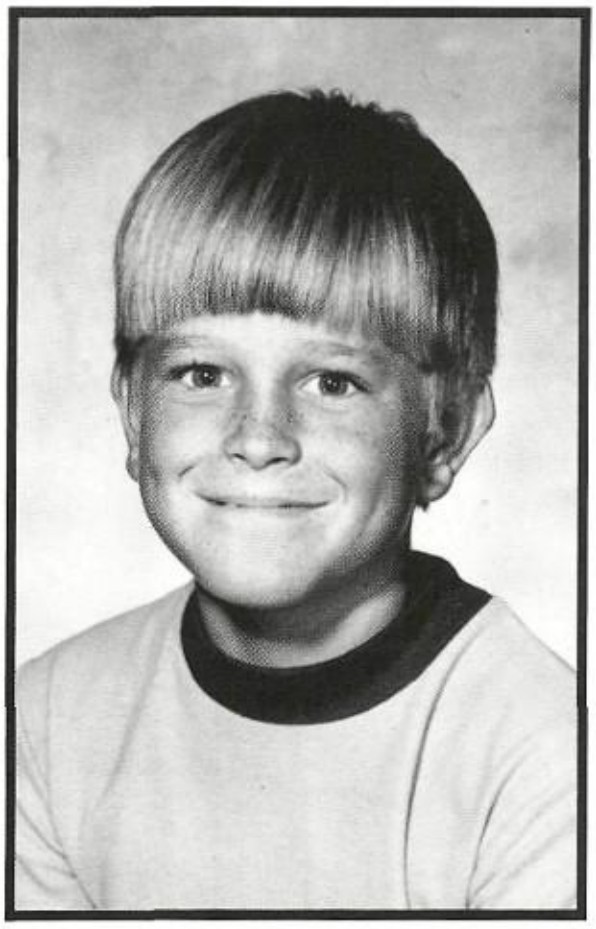
Robert Lee Wolfe
a "Senior"

"Well" You made it, Son! Sometimes we wondered, hoped, & prayed, but you made it! We love you Roby & are so proud of you!

Thanks
Mom, Dad & Floyd, too!

Elaine Johnson 1967

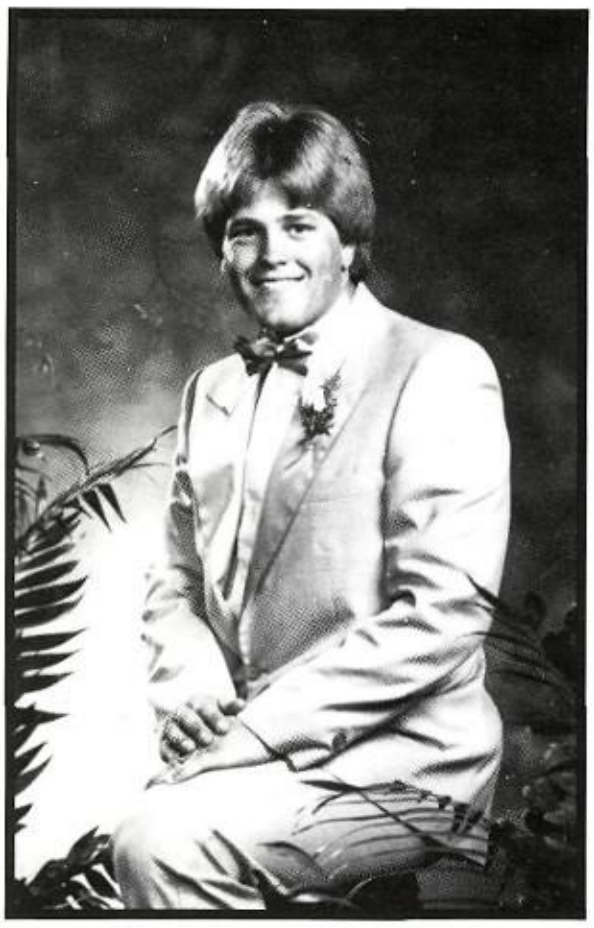
Love, Mom, Leo —
and "The Boys"



Bobby — 6 years old

To: Bobby Blagg Class of '85

If we could have chosen our son — it would have been you.



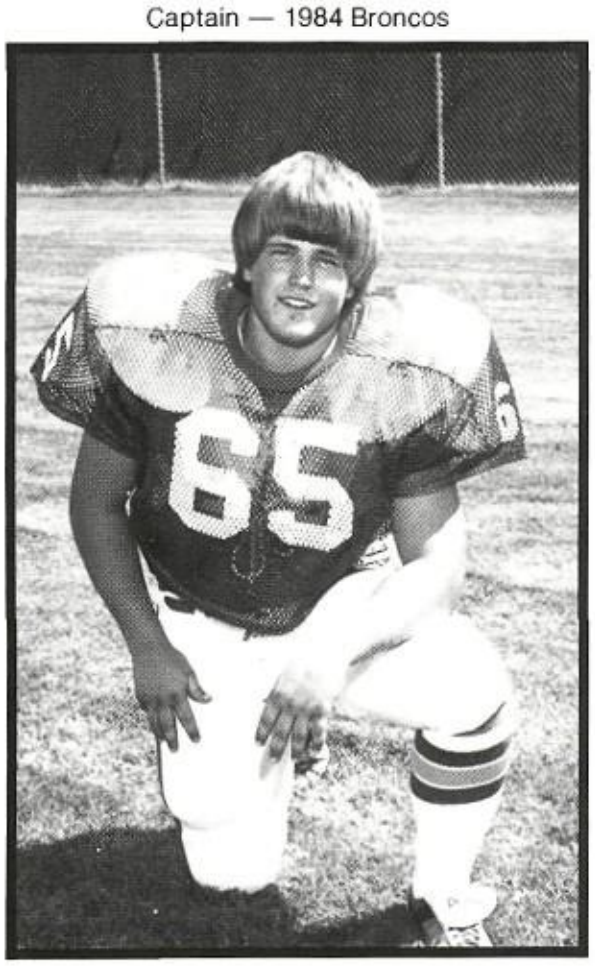
Who's Who in American High Schools
1983-1984

What You Are to Me

"Special" is a word that is used to describe something one-of-a-kind like a hug or a sunset or a person who spreads love with a smile or kind gesture. "Special" describes people who act from the heart and keep in mind the hearts of others. "Special" applies to something that is admired and precious and which can never be replaced. "Special" is the word that best describes you.

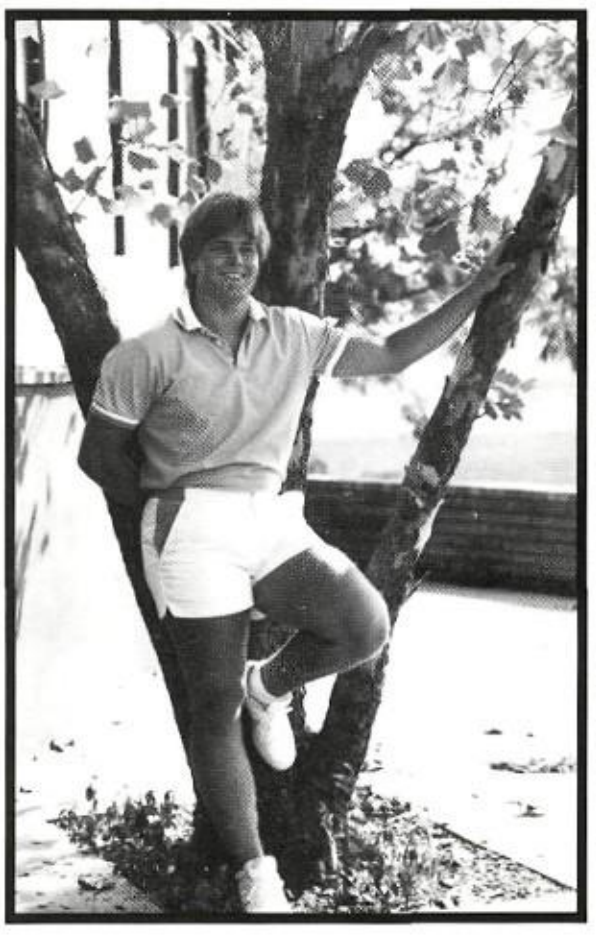
— Teri Fernandez

Captain — 1984 Broncos



We are very proud of the person you have become.
Thanks for being "Bobby."

Love,
Mama & Don



Congratulations Class of '85!

To: Scott
Dev
Bobby

True Friends

There are many people that we meet in our lives but only a very few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people that we will think of often and who will always remain important to us as true friends

— Susan Polis Schutz

Thanks for the memories!
The best to each of you.

Love, Bobby's Mom —

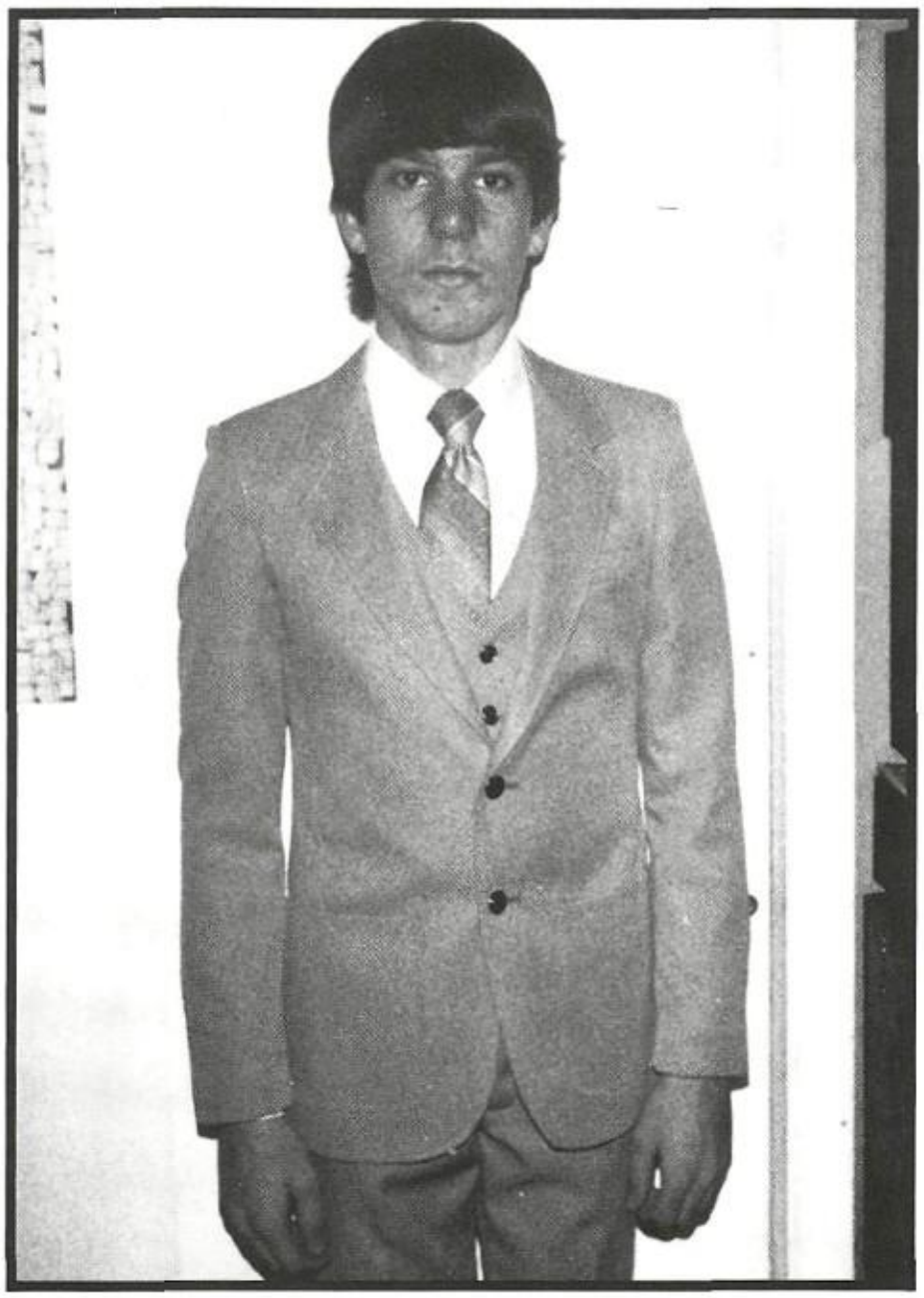
To: Bobby

To My Brother

Remembering back to when
we were children,
I think of the fun we had
and all the special times
we shared.
I think too of the silly
arguments we had,
the laughs we enjoyed
and the trouble we sometimes
got into.
(We really weren't that bad!)
I also remember the times,
every so often,
when you were away and
I missed you so,
but I never would admit it.
But one thing remains the same,
only this time I'm not
embarrassed to tell you . . .
I will miss you when
you're away.

We love you:

Kristi & Riley



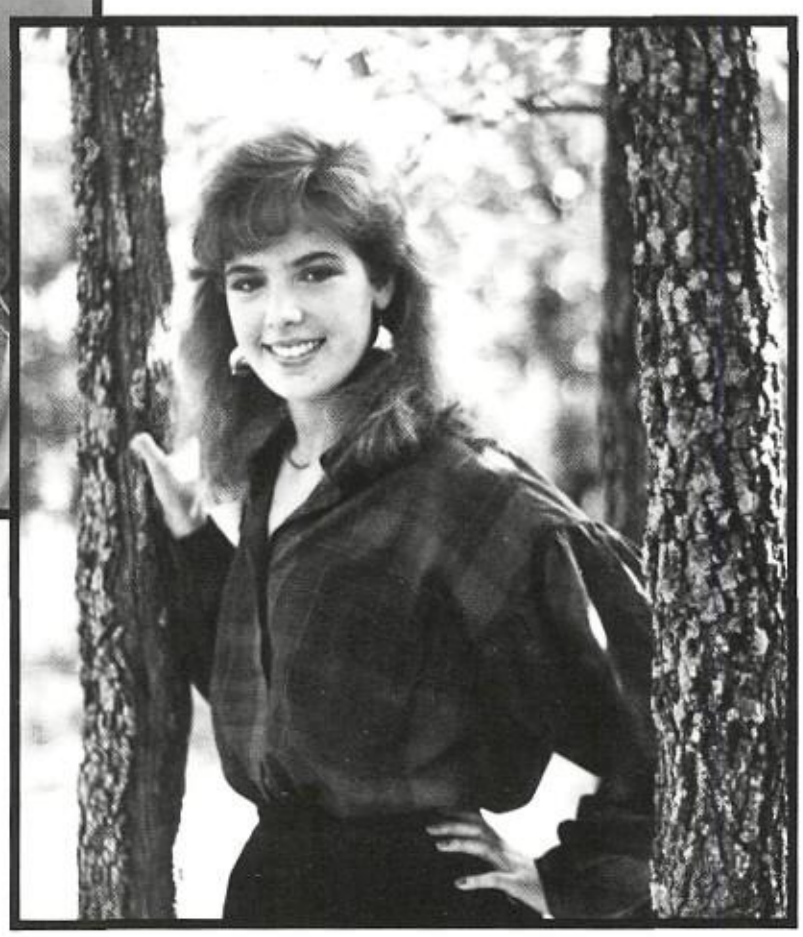
To: Michael B. McFadden

Congratulations Son, you did it, and we are proud of you.

From all of us

To: Maria Lynn Greenberg

You have always made us proud of you
In everything you've done
Our hopes, our prayers, our best to you
For all the years to come.



With all our love,

Mother, Daddy, Lauren & Tracy

Our Special Graduate,
Tonya
We love you!
Mom, Ken & Vance

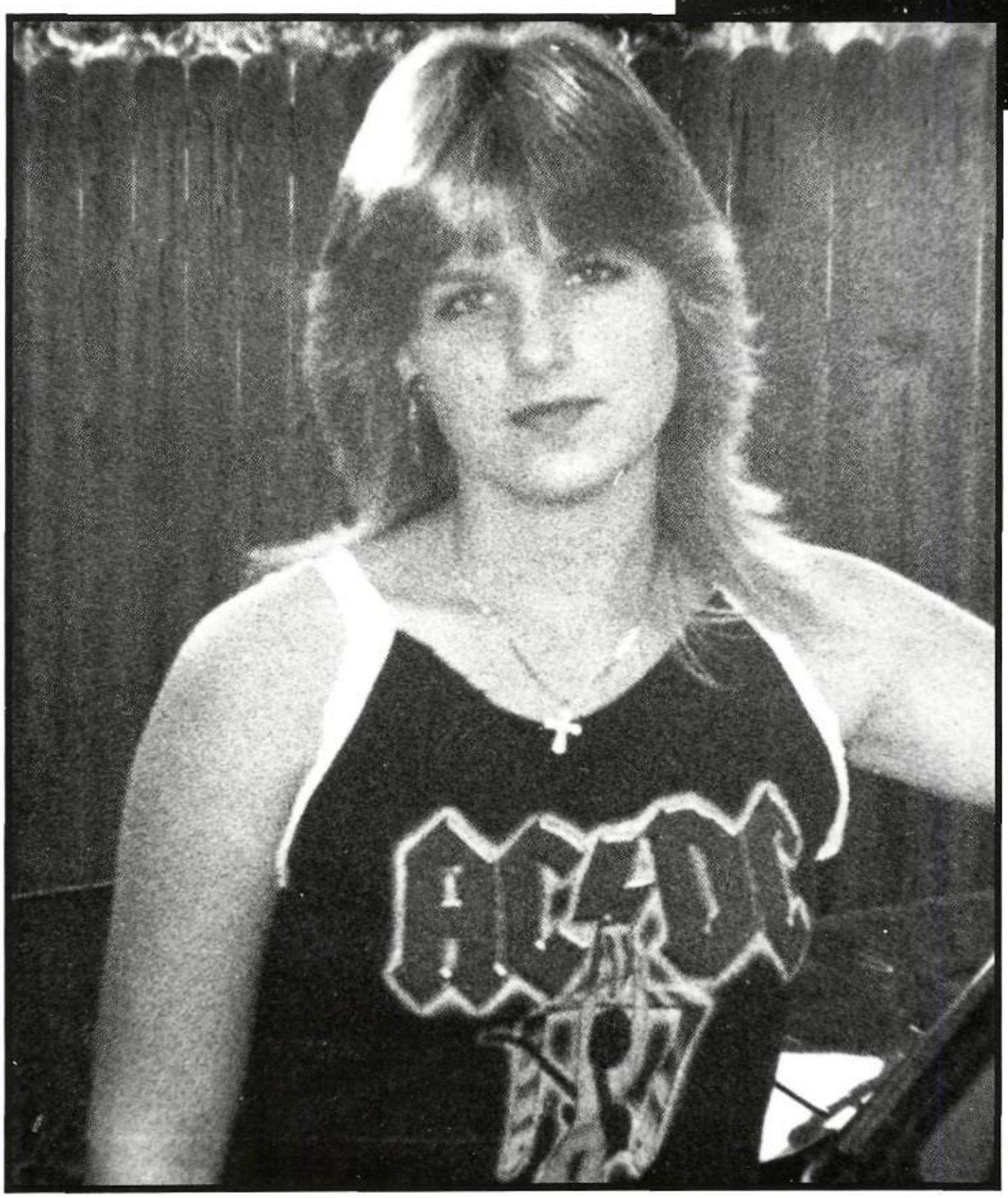
We're Proud of your achievements:

Homecoming Princess Nominee
Varsity Cheerleader
Volleyball Captain
National Council on Youth Leadership
Who's Who in American High Schools
And lots more to come in the future!

To a very special daughter

Congratulations not just today, or tomorrow, but always

Lorrie Riney



We love you very much,

Mom

and

Dad

CHRISTIANE:

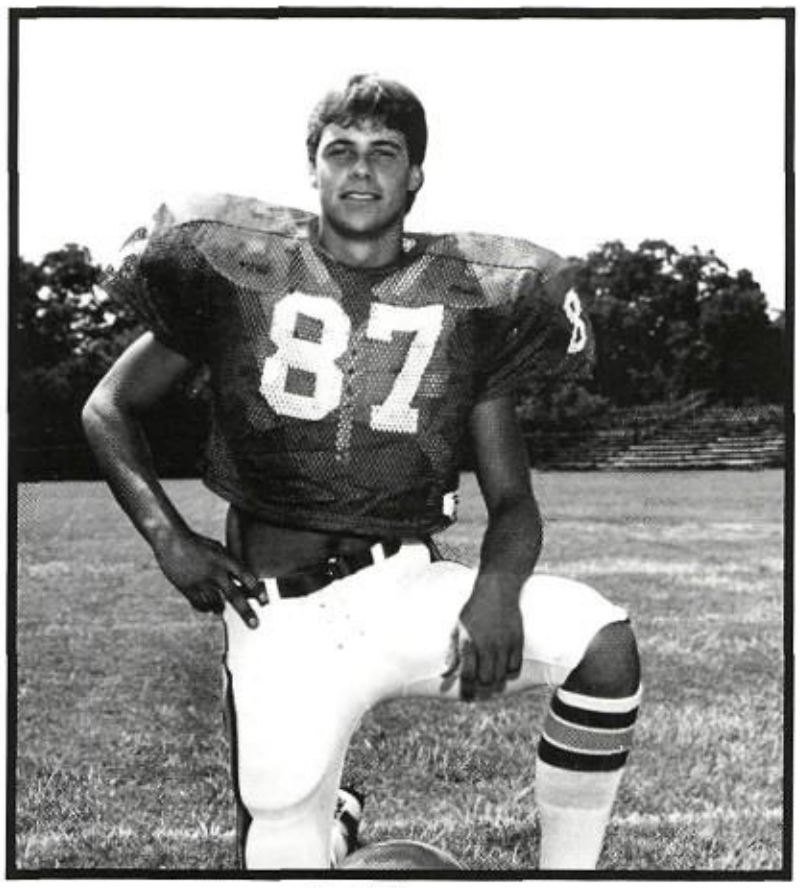
You are just as beautiful as the name that belongs to you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Christiane Bartee

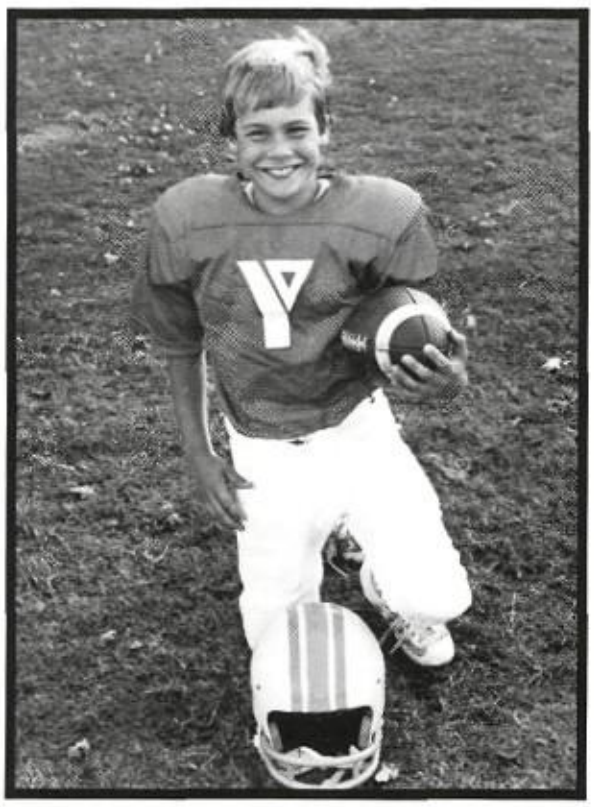
The sunshine of our life

They broke your leg but not your spirit



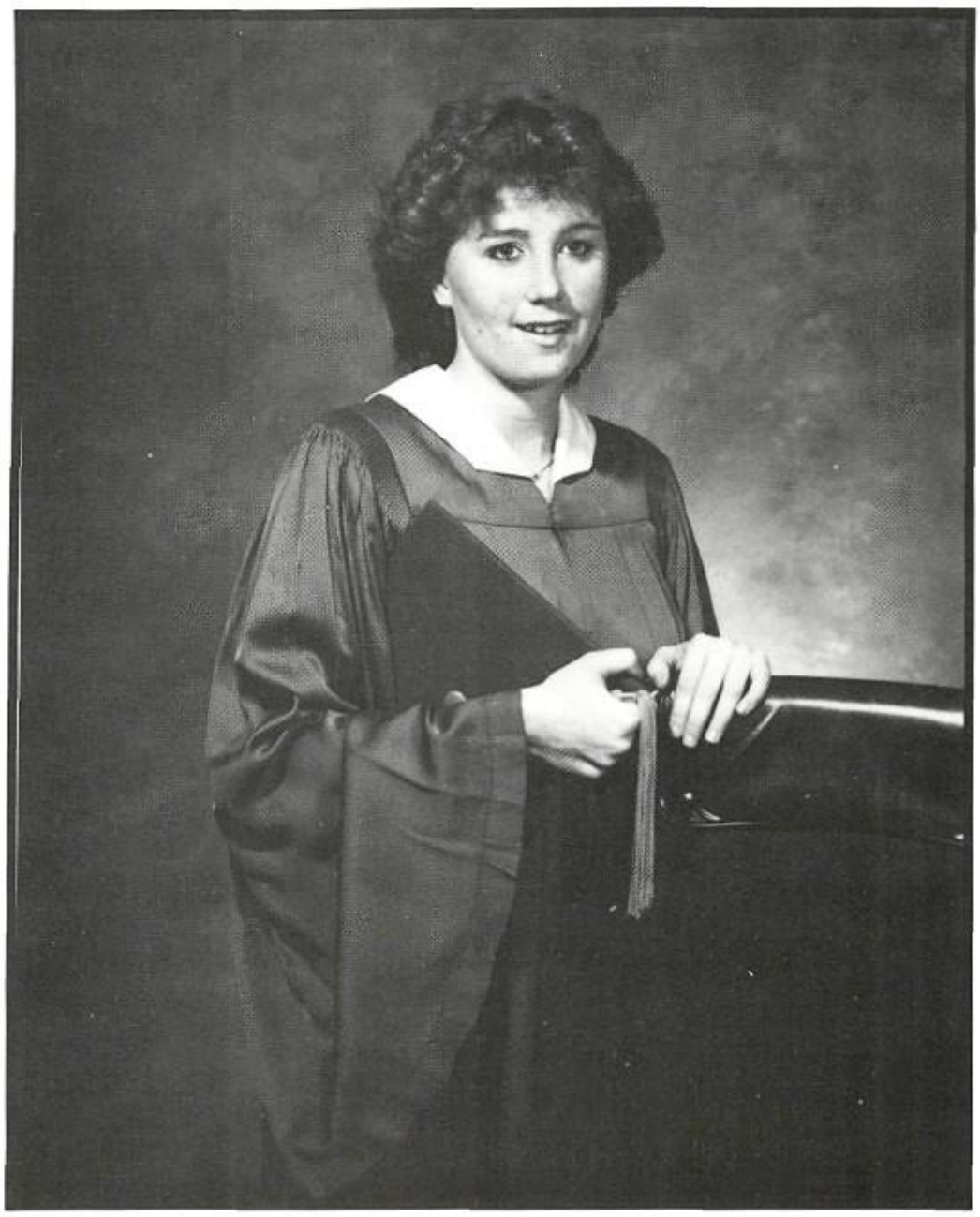
David Bortnem

Our little big man



Congratulations David and the class of '85
May all your hopes and dreams become a reality.

We love you, Mom & Dad



To our special graduate
Helen Freeman

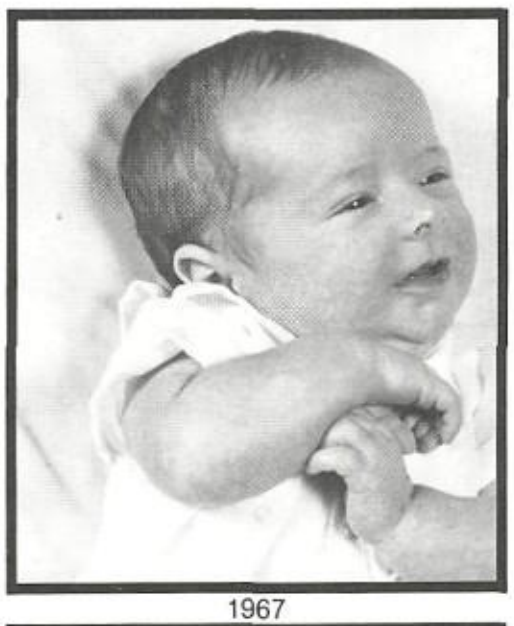
On this your graduation day, which represents a very important step in your life, we are so very proud of you.

We all hope you go through life and carry on the special love that has always linked our family in a chain of togetherness.

We love you,

Mom & Dad
Virg & Mike
Sue & Gary
Curtis
Jean
Bill & Jean
Candy
Karen
Patty
Ken
Candi
Mickey
Jeannie
Virginia
David
Billy

John . . . Congratulations!



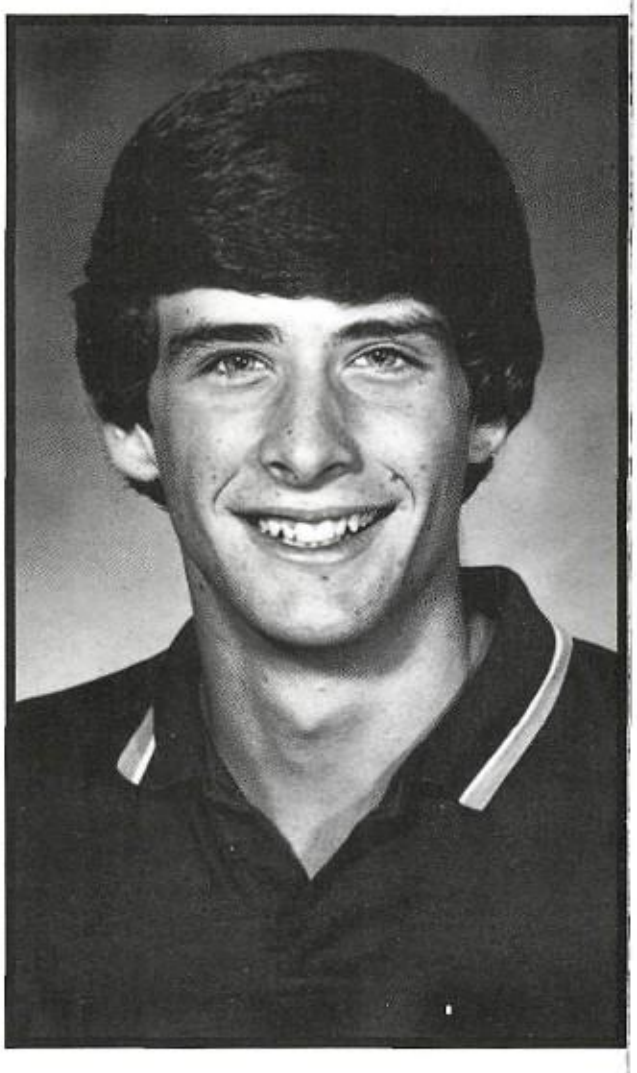
1967

1970

Carl Sandburg said it best:

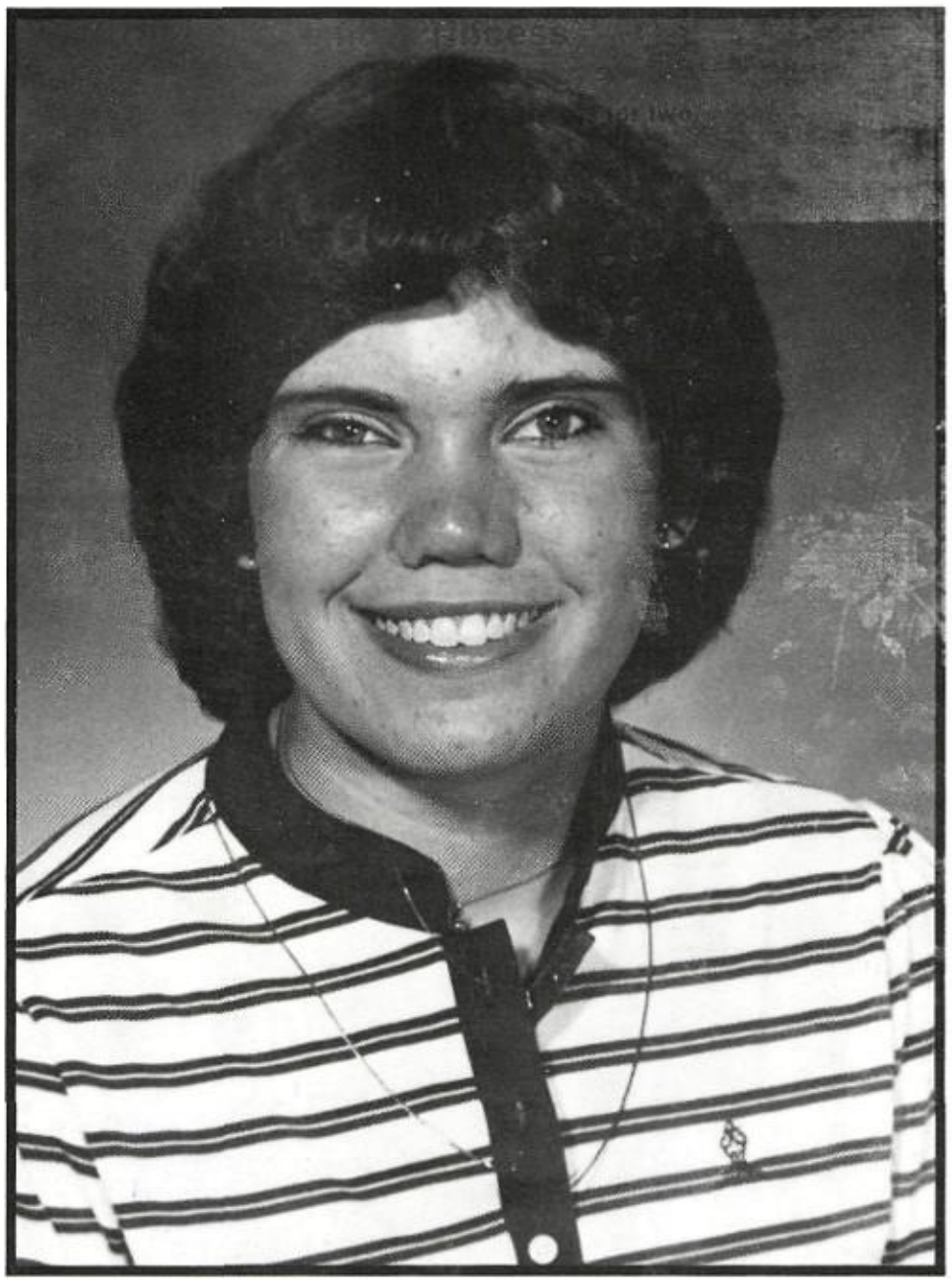
"I love you for what you are, but I love you yet more for what you are going to be . . . I pray for your desires that they may be great, rather than for your satisfactions, which may be so hazardously little. A satisified flower is one whose petals are about to fall. The most beautiful rose is one hardly more than a bud wherein the pangs and estacies of desire are working for larger and finer growth."

Live long and prosper,
Mom & Dad



John B. Williams
Senior '85

"TO
ACCOMPLISH
GREAT THINGS
WE MUST NOT ONLY
ACT
BUT ALSO DREAM,
NOT ONLY PLAN
BUT ALSO BELIEVE."



To Laresa Davis:
Congratulations, "LuLu"
We're so proud of you, for what you are and all you have accomplished.

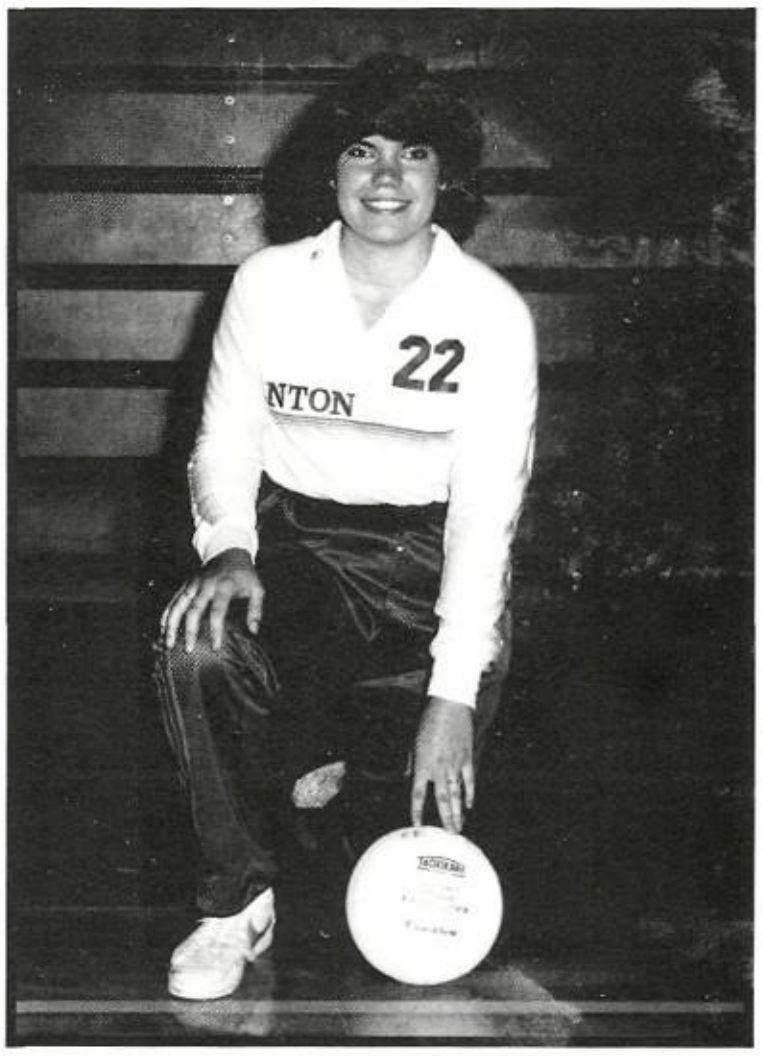
We love you!
Shorty and Uncle Ben

THE 23rd PSALM

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

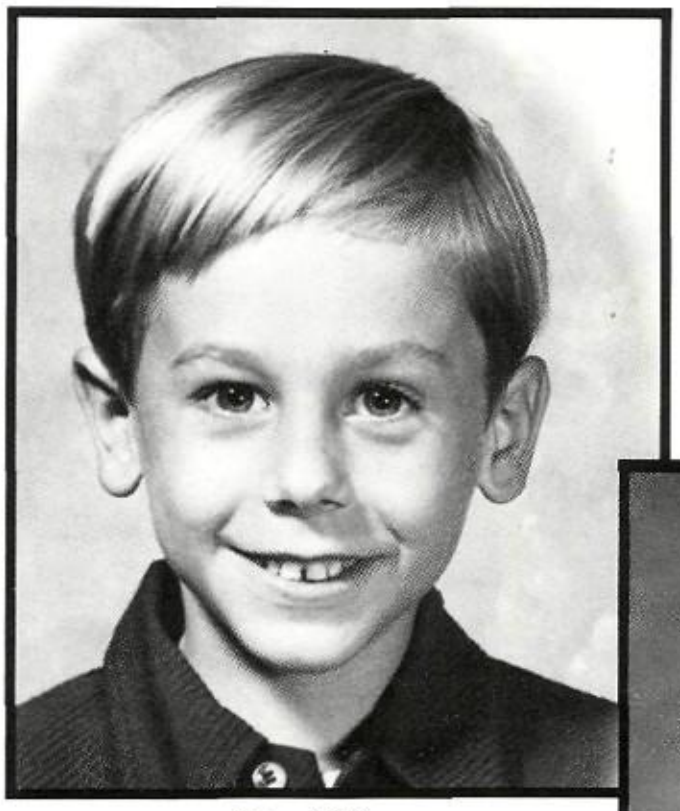
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.



CONGRATULATIONS!
What a joy and delight you have been to us through the years. We are so proud of you — Always follow your dreams.

We love you, Mother, Dad, and Eddie



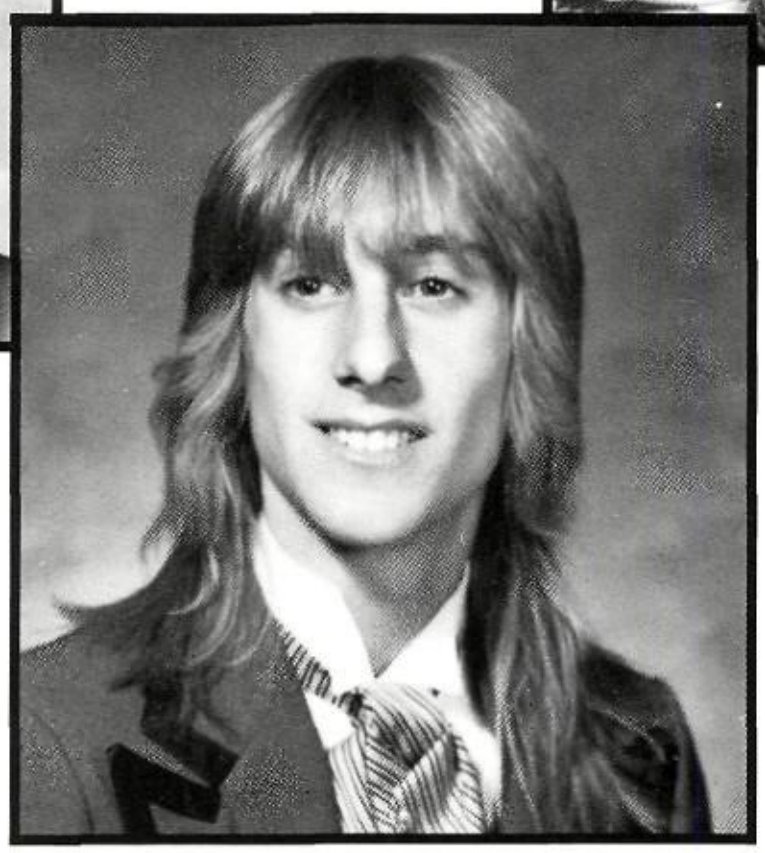
Jim — 1973

Little league-pitcher
Scouts — Philmont
Drummer — Artist

Jim
Swanson
DHS — 1984

His favorites
1984

Paula and his
'77 Trans Am



Jim,
You have filled our lives with joy and happiness. With all our love and best wishes for a wonderful future. Congratulations!
Mom and Dad

Marci Latham

Marci

Thank you for bringing love, joy & laughter to our lives

Love,
Dad & Mom

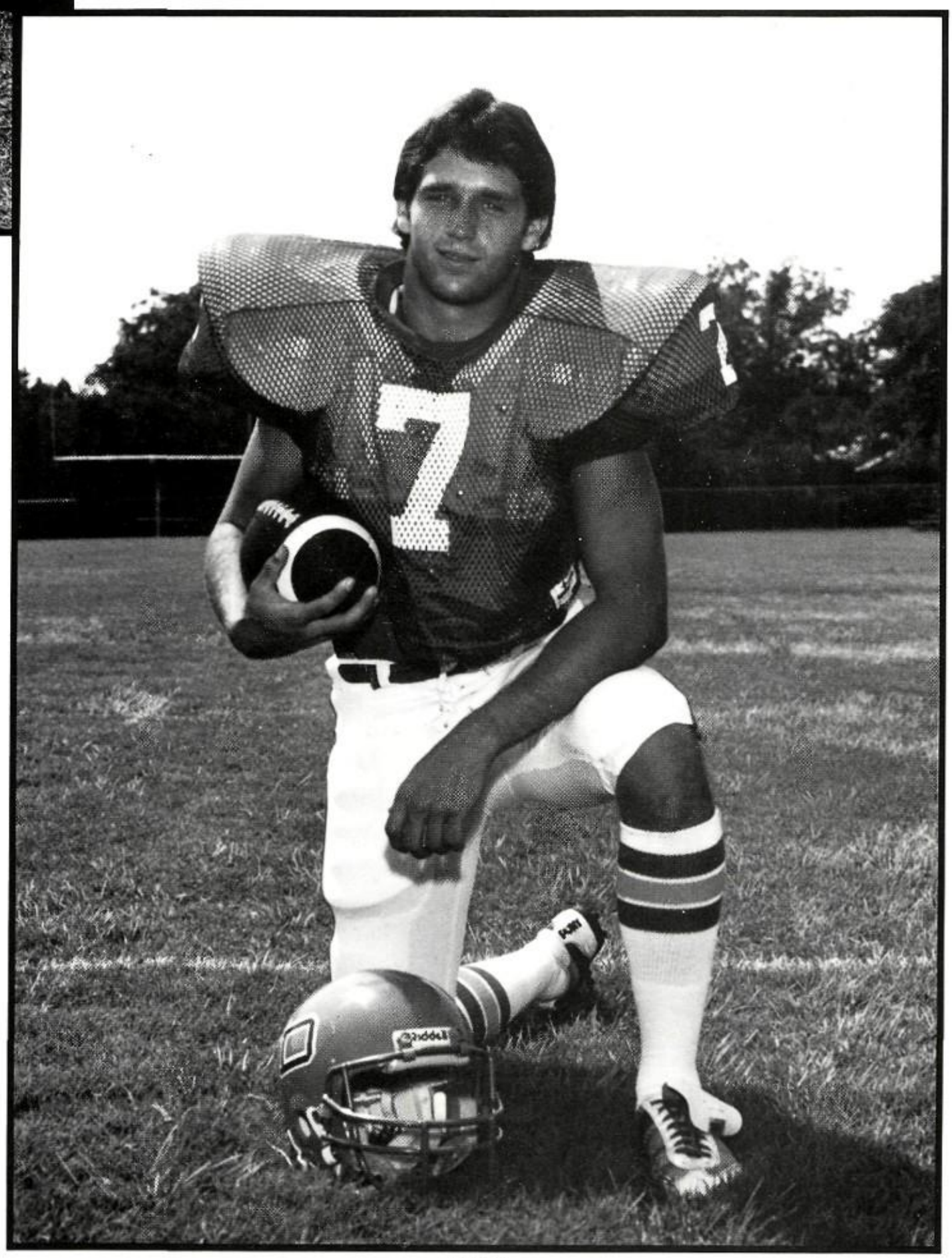
Tommy Caruthers
1974

To Tommy

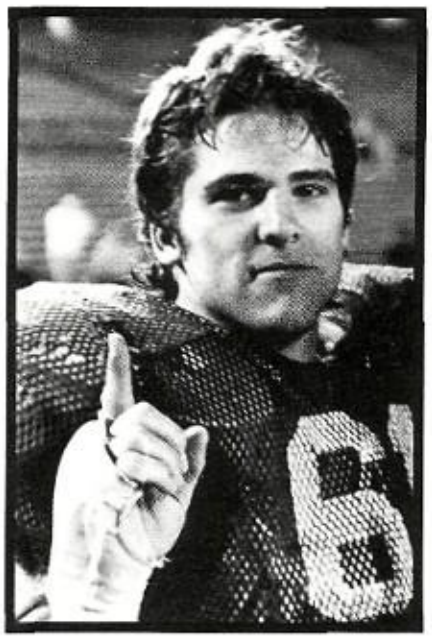
Graduation is a time to reflect over your many accomplishments and memories during the past twelve years.

We are proud of you, and the person you have become. Best of luck in the future and may all your dreams come true.

Mom & Dad



1984

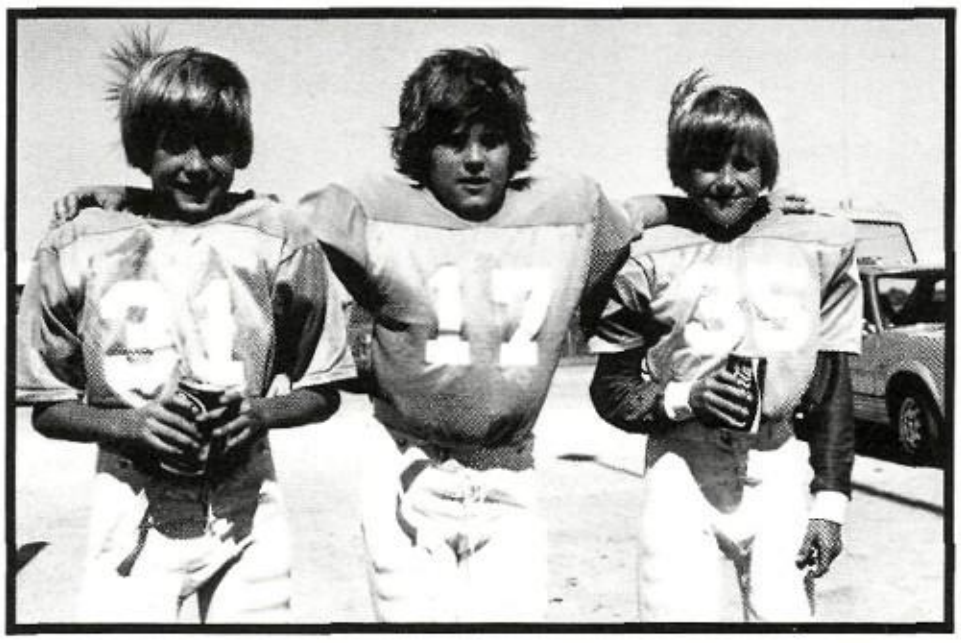


Congratulations Devron Jeffers

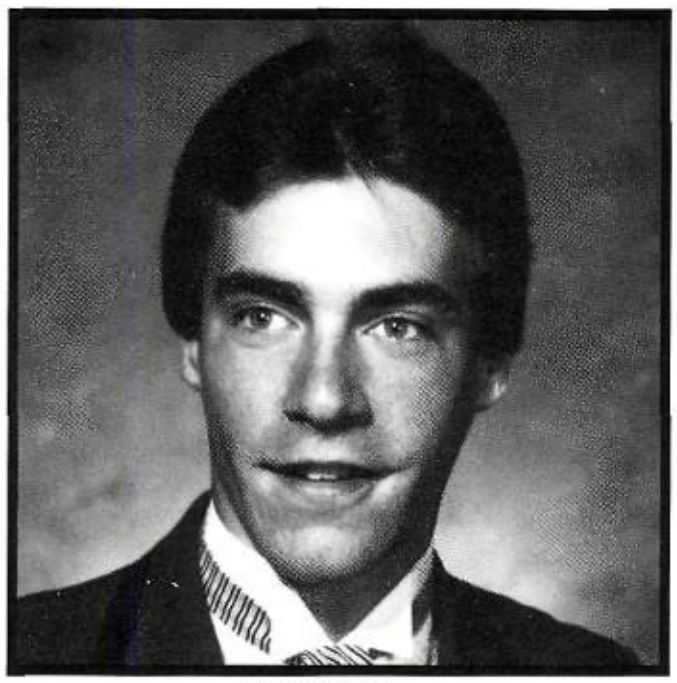
To our son and all the teachers, coaches, family and friends who have helped and encouraged him along the way . . . Thanks for all the love, the great times and especially, the laughter.

The best is yet to come.

Jan & Bob



Congratulations Mark!

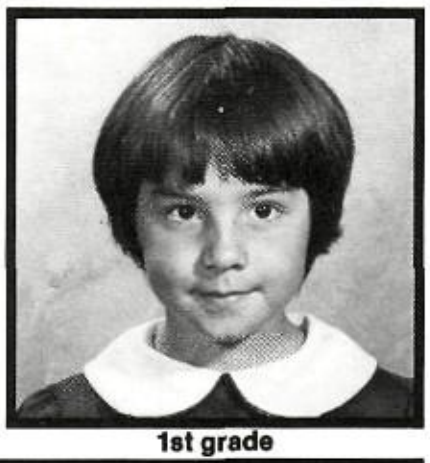


Mark Whiddon

Love, Mom, Dad and Shelley

Best wishes for the future, Phyllis Howell

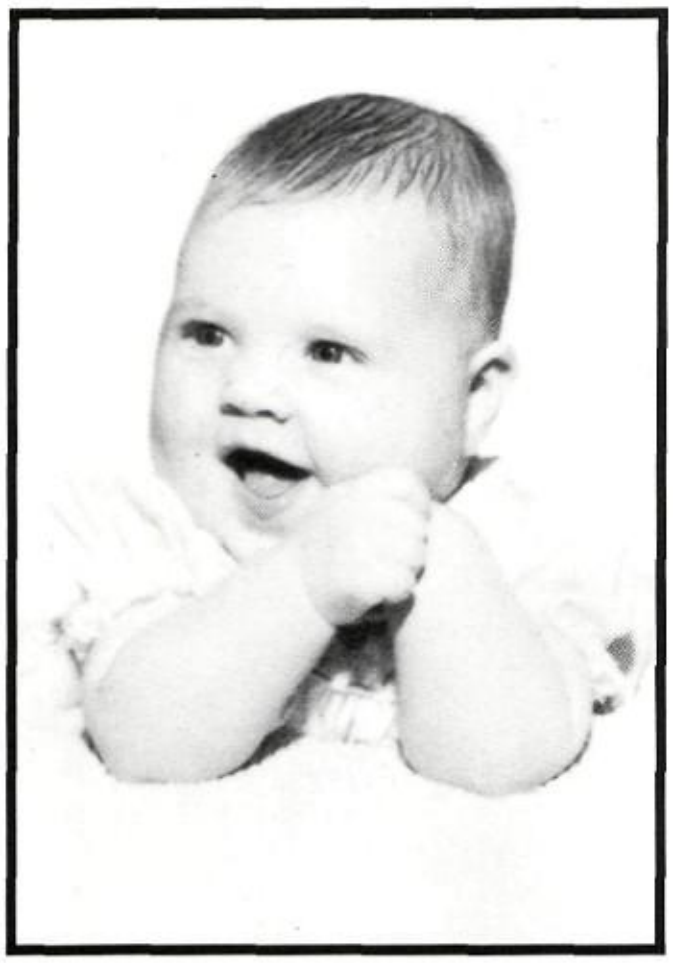
A Daughter is . . .
The happy memories of the past, the joyful moments of the present, and the hope and promise of the future.
Love, Mom & Dad

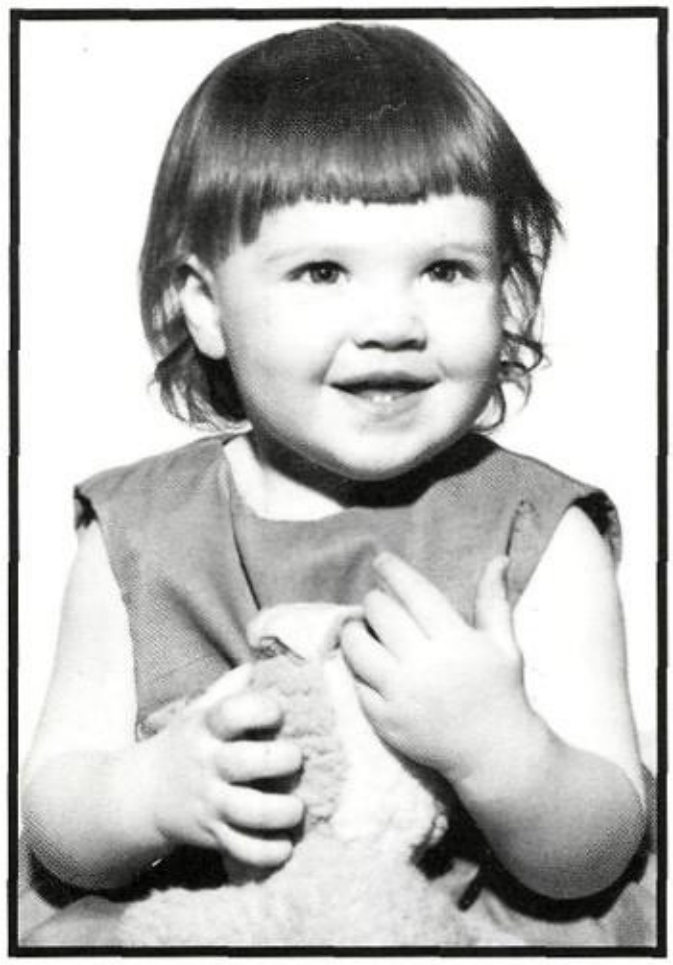


1st grade

9th grade

11th grade



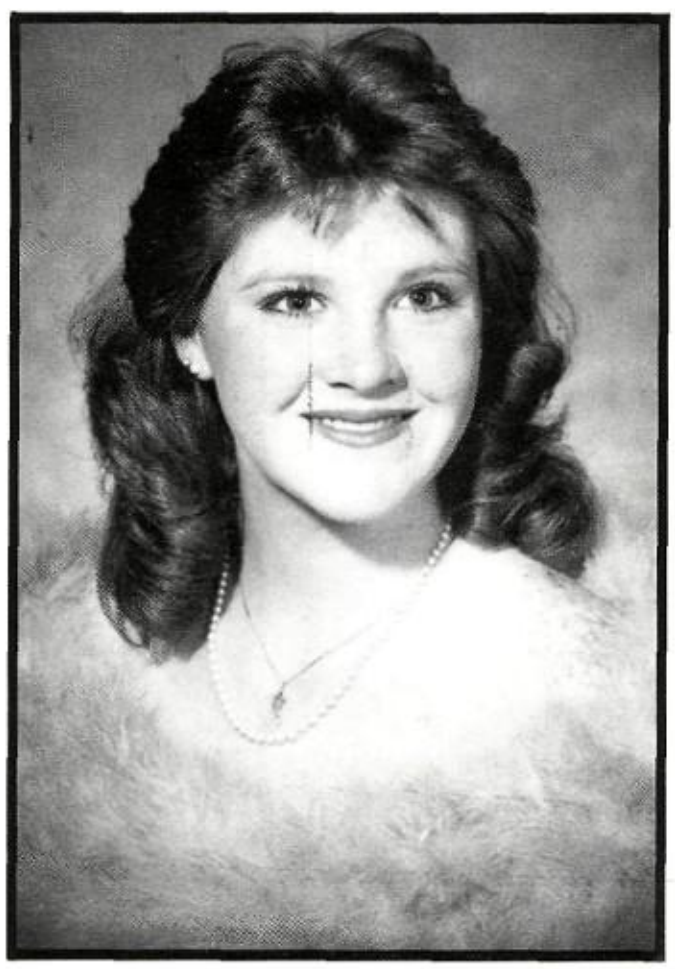


CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '85
AND DEBORAH GAIL SCHULTZ

LOOK TO THIS DAY

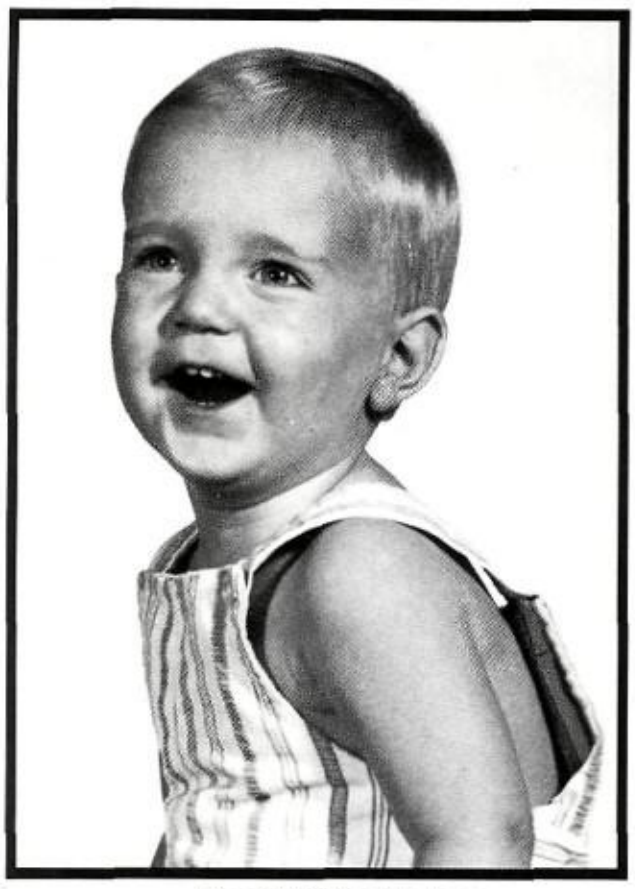
Look to this day!
For it is life, the very life of life . . .
For yesterday is already a dream,
and tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well lived
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
and every tomorrow a vision of hope.
From The Sanskrit

With Loving Wishes,
MOM & DAD

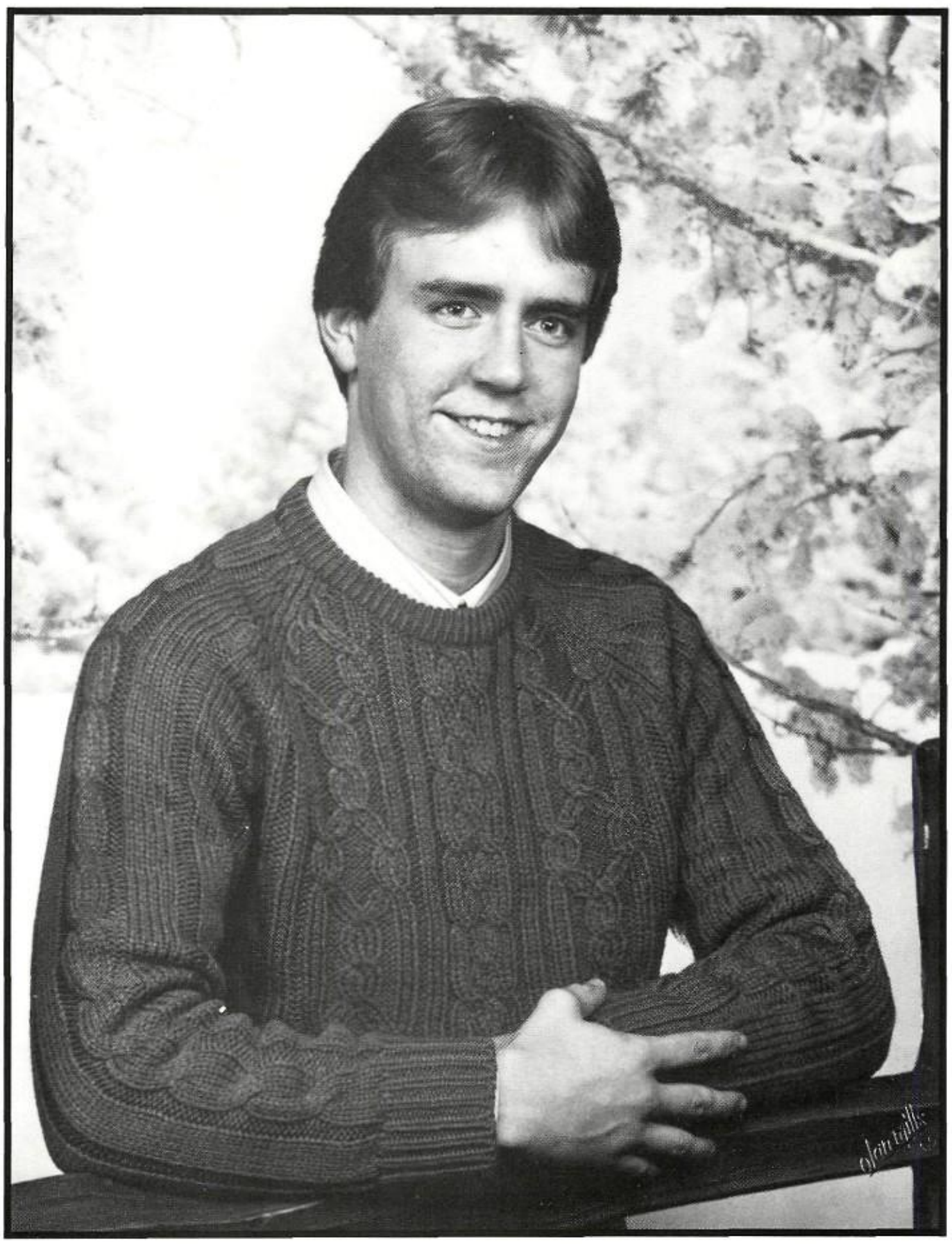


Brad,

We wish for you all the happiness that having you has brought to us.



Brad Stephens



Congratulations!
We love you,

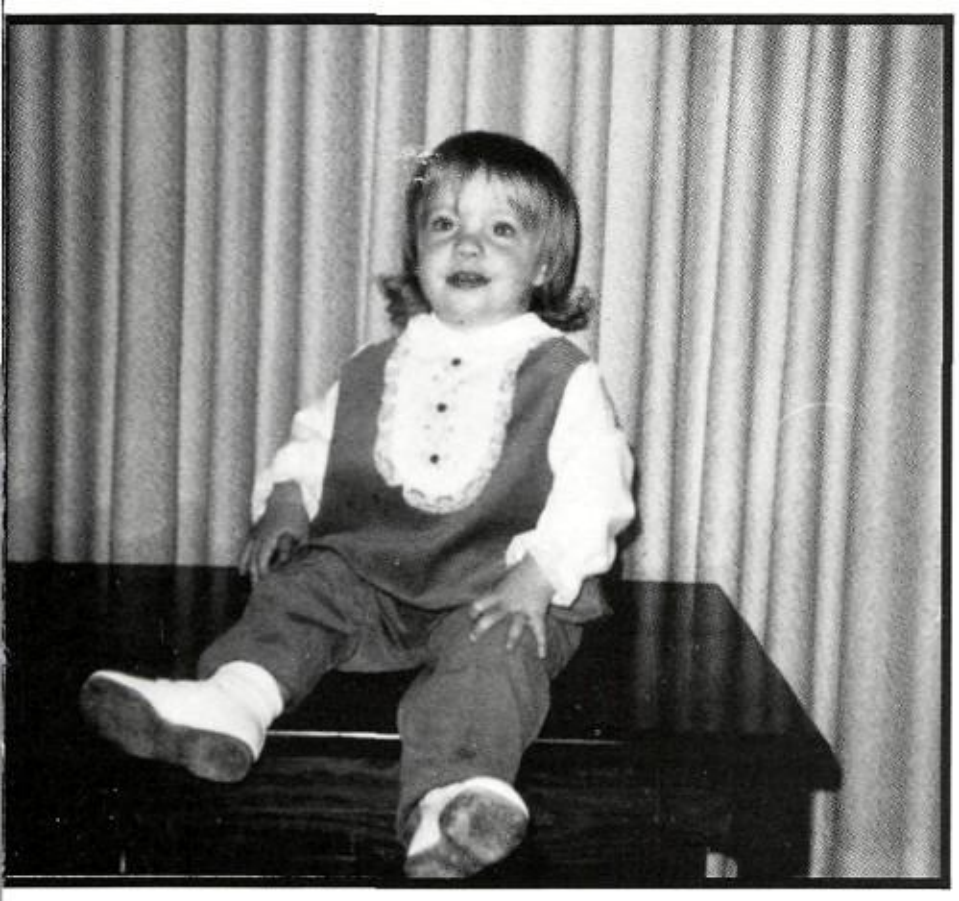
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Class of '85!

To: Cheryl Snyder

**Our pride in you
is exceeded only
by our love for you.
We wish you a future
filled with love and
happiness.**

Your family

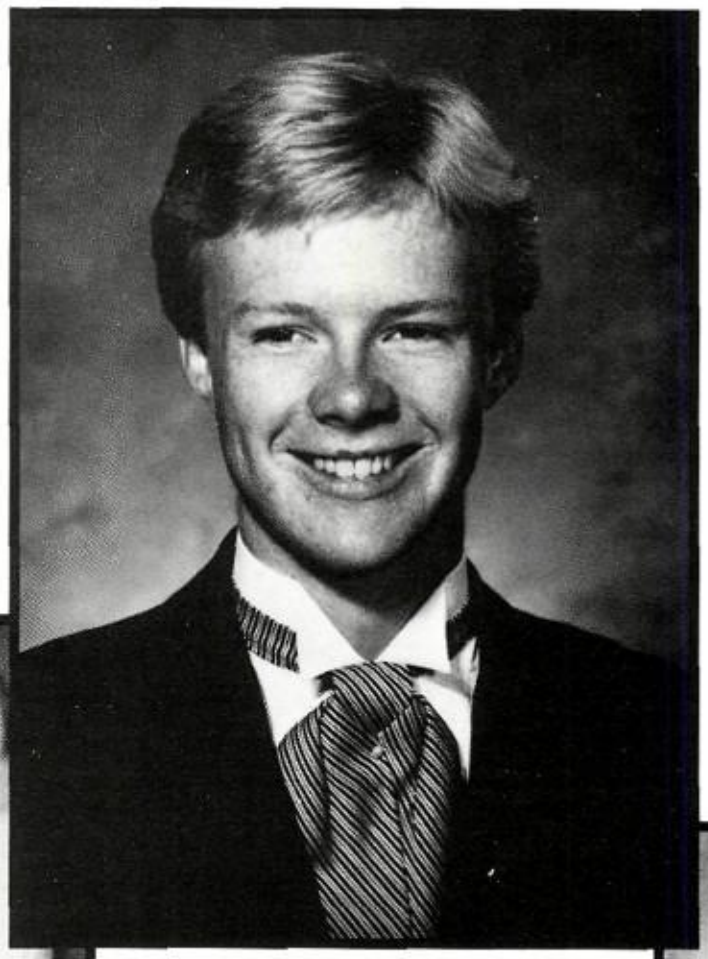


**May your grandest
dreams come true!!**

**Love, Mom, Dad, Erin
and Raegan**

To Ricci with all our love:

Ricci Shafer



Congratulations to our pride and joy

David Larrabee

With love, Mom & Dad

To Shalora Rochelle Logan

It's always nice to reminisce on very special days like this, and naturally that means warm thoughts of you . . . Thoughts of days when you were small and brought such pleasure to us all with all the special things you'd say and do . . . Thoughts of how you've grown up now — how in some ways you've changed, yet how your special warmth and love keep shining through . . . Your charming personality — your special ways will always be a special part of every thought of you. As far as we can see, you're heading for a dazzling future. Congratulations and best of luck!

Love, Mom & Dad

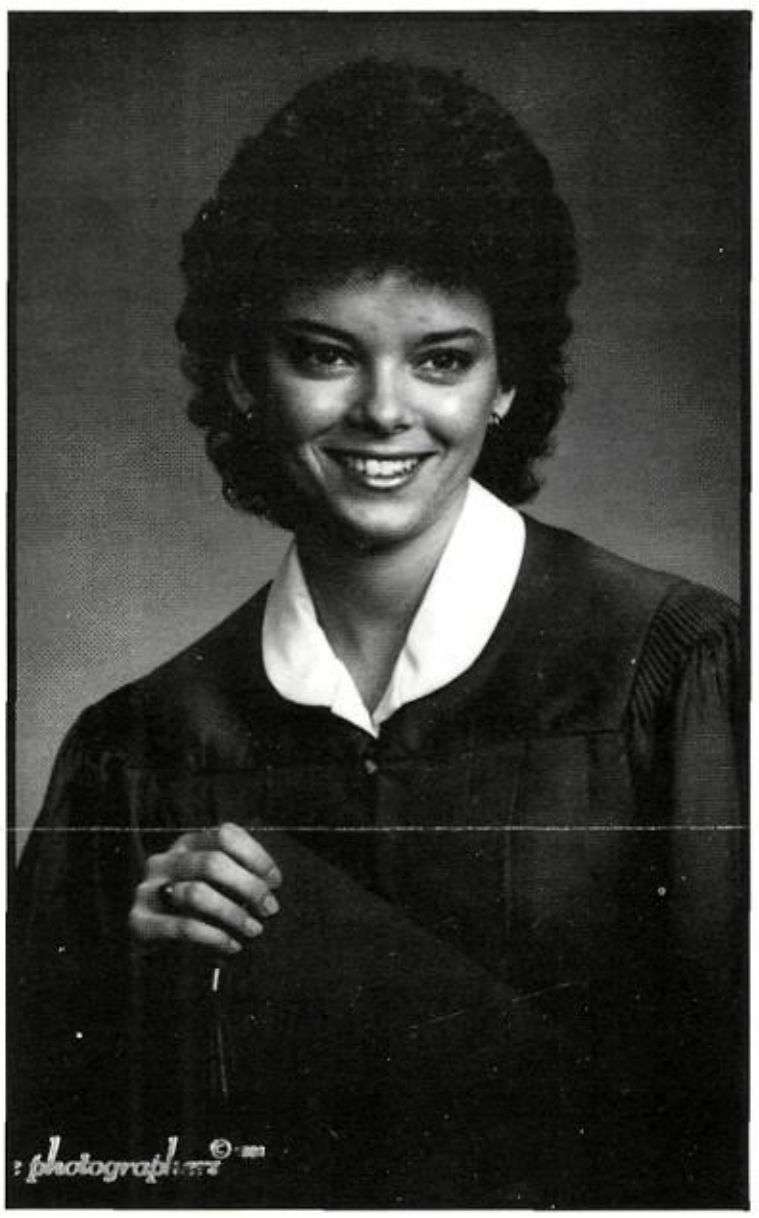
Lori Lawrence

Because you're special

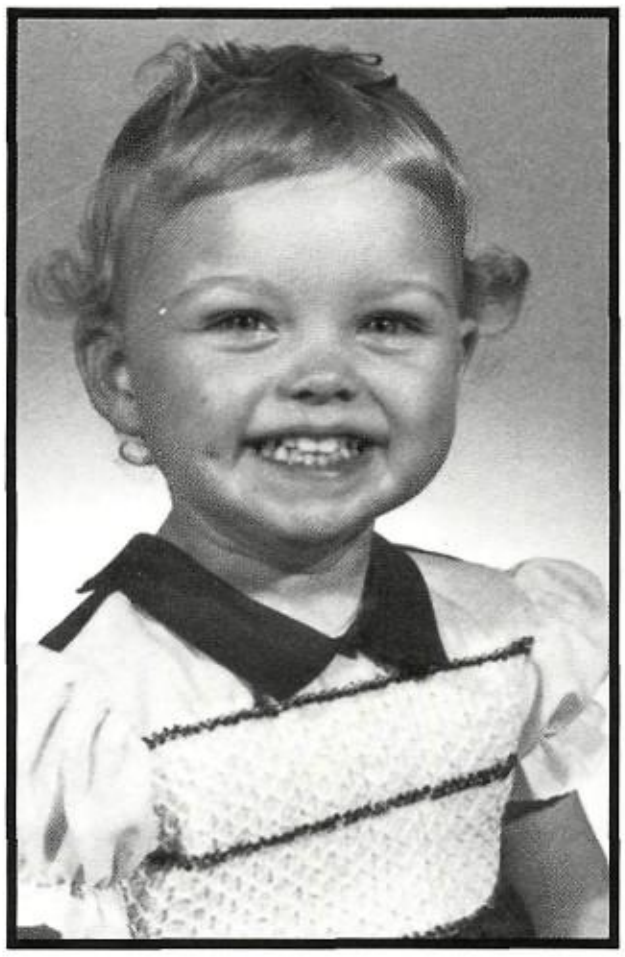
May your future be as special as you are.
Love you,
Dad, Mom & Clint

1969

Congratulations Honey, we're so proud of you!
Love,
Dad & Mom



1984
Dianne Crossman



Beckie McDonald

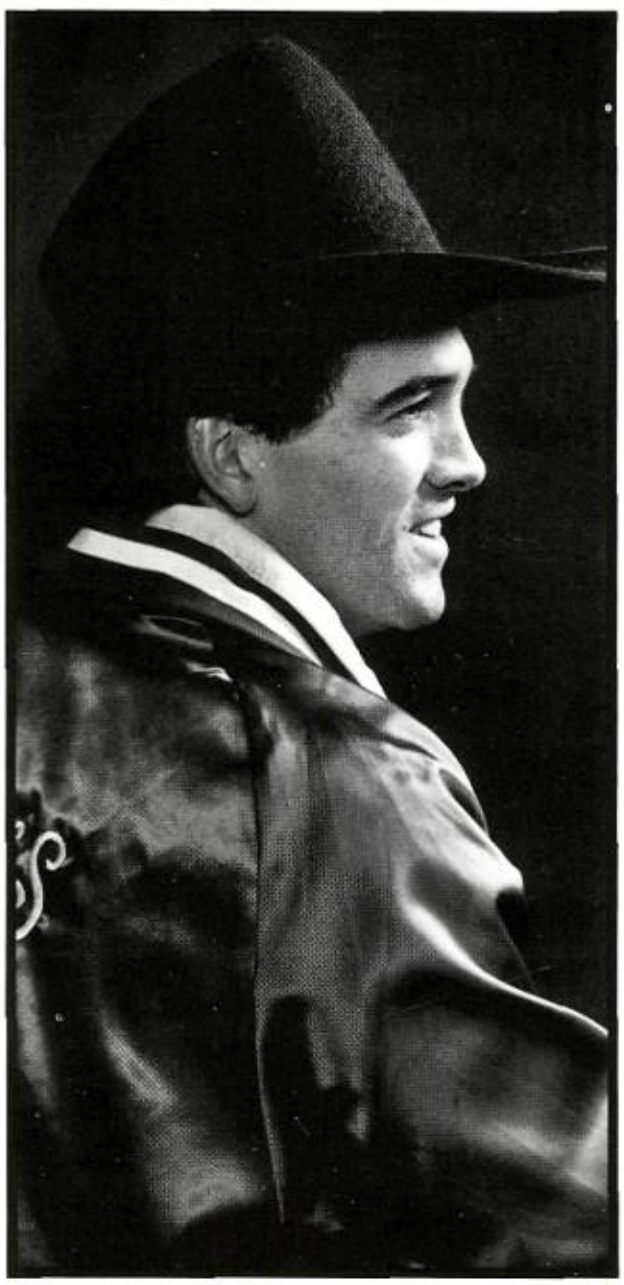
We love you dearly Beckie,
Mom, Dad, Lisa, and Melanie

The Crossroads of Life

You will stand many times
At a crossroad in life
Just as you're standing now.
And no one can tell you
Which way to go . . .
Or what you should do . . .
Or how.
Yours is the choice . . .
May you follow your dreams
And believe in yourself
All the way
As you journey along
With your eyes on the stars
And with your hope in your heart
Day by day.

Noel Sidney Williams

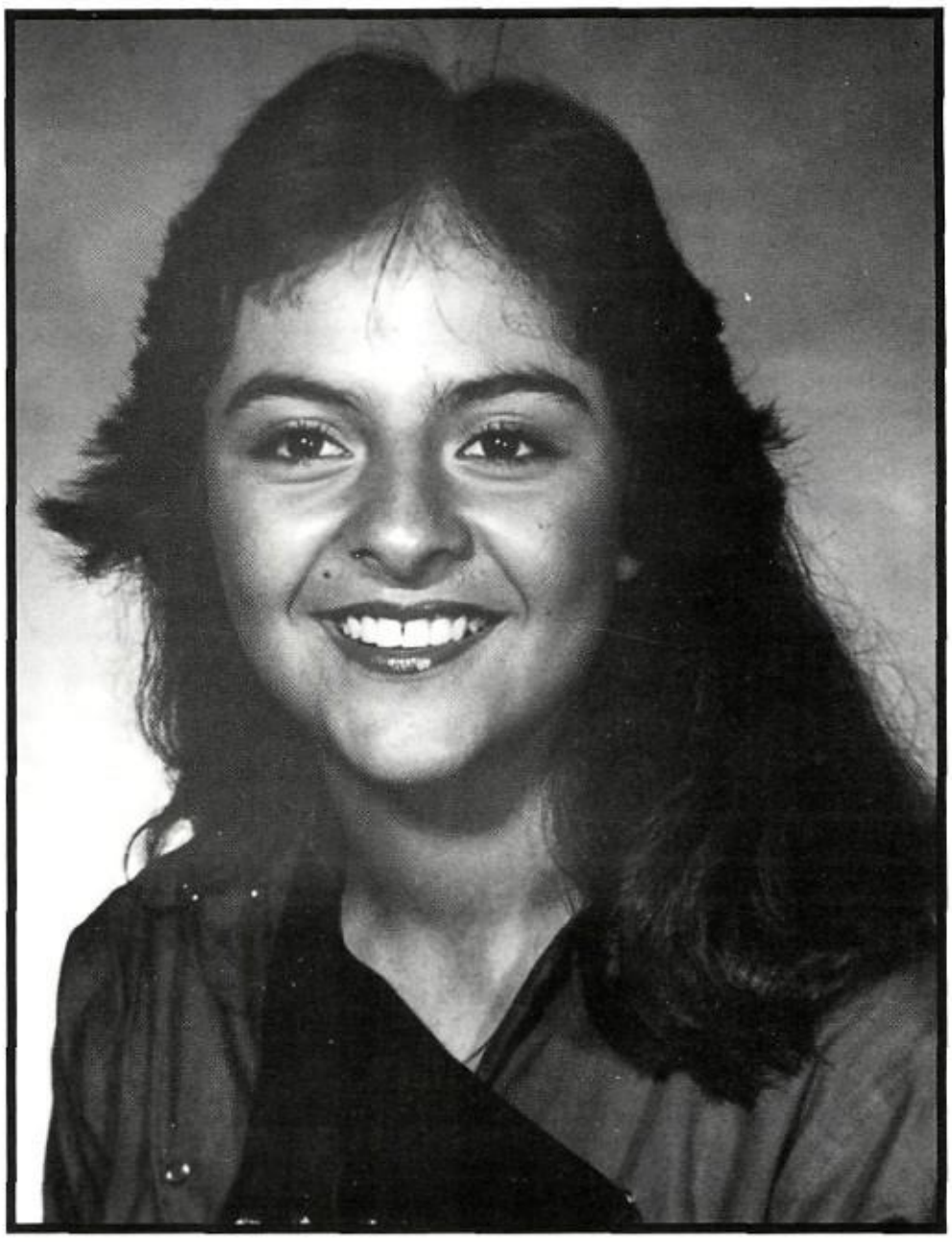
Congratulations
Kevin!
And the class of '85
The McBrayers

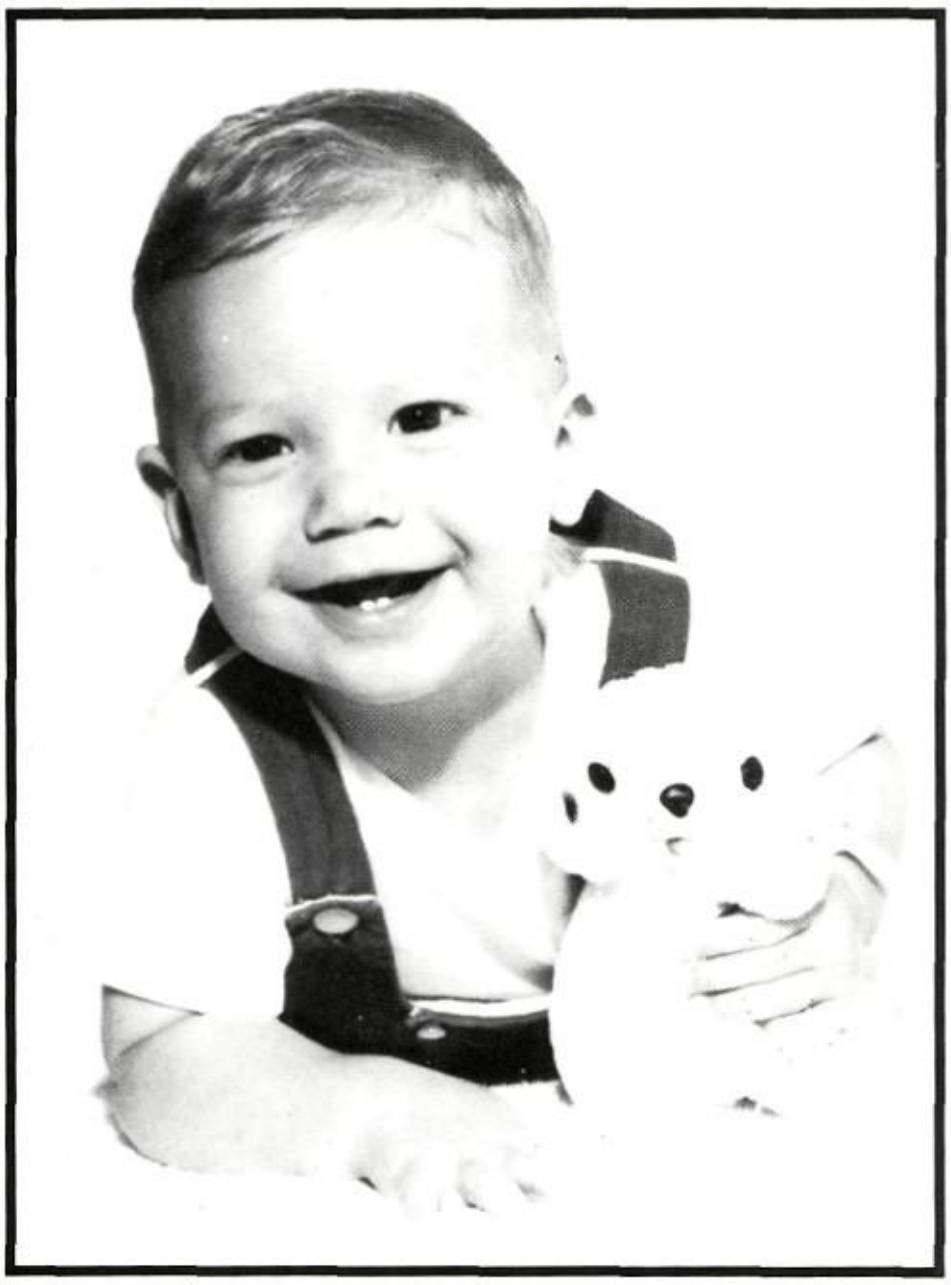


Congratulations Class of '85

Patricia,
Through the years you have
made us very proud.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Patricia DeGenaro



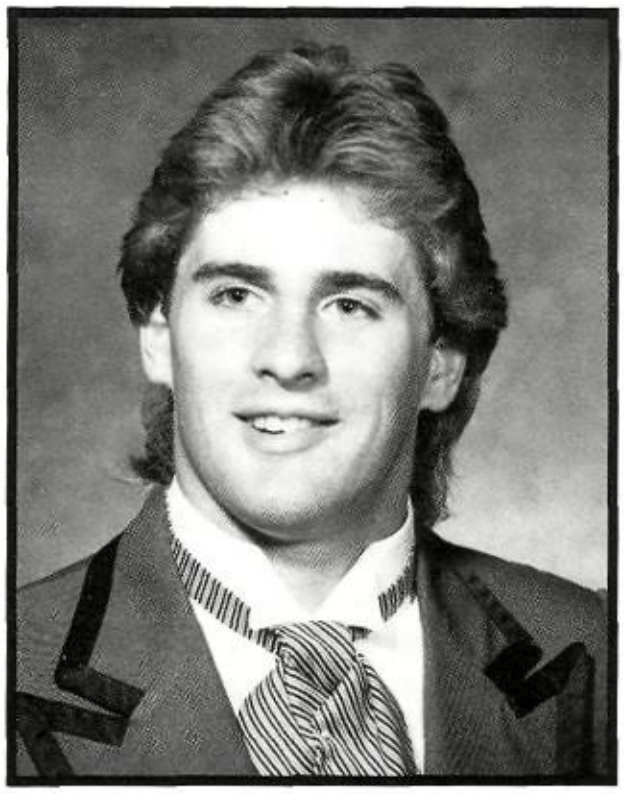


To: Our Special Graduate
Tommy Hensley

You have filled our lives with
many special memories, and we
are very proud of the fine
young man you have become.

With all our love
and best wishes
for a happy and
successful future,

Mom, Dad & Sharon

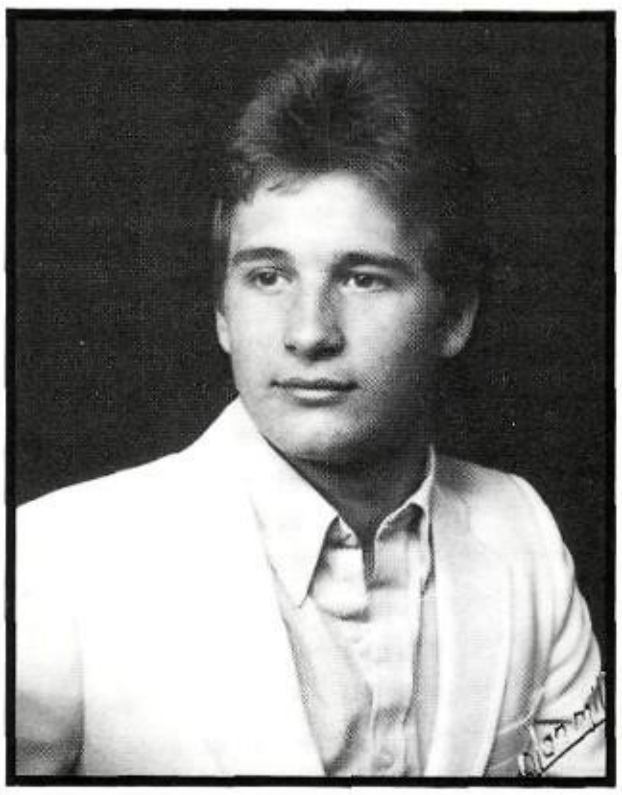


Ben Sweet
#60

Ben,
You delight me.
My best and
truest love,
Mom

Congratulations
Class of
'85

The "4 Brethrens"



David Herr

#85
The joy of David
is like Christmas
Year-round
Love ya,
Mom

Jennifer Elaine Martin
Senior '85

Thanks for
being

***delightful,* adj.,**
giving joy;
charming;
very pleasing.

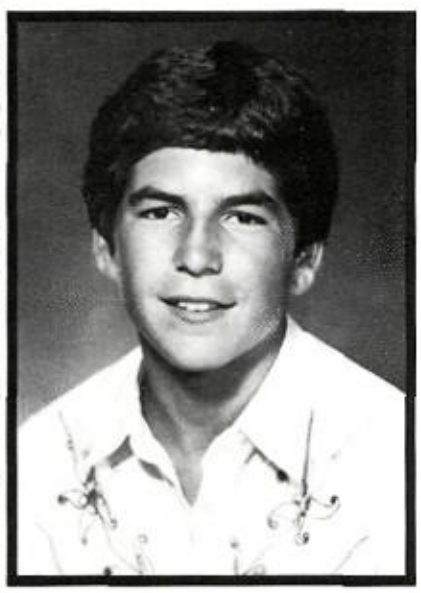
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Deborah Frasier

Congratulations Deborah!

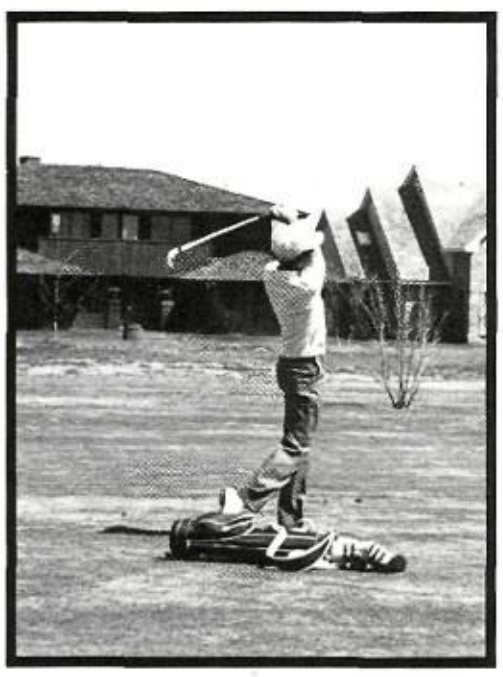
Love,
Your family

Congratulations!!



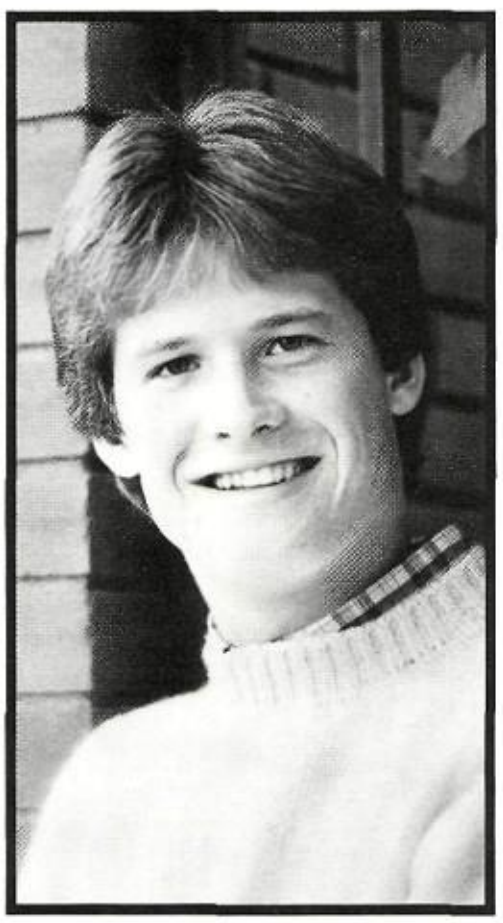
Andy Ingram

We're proud of your accomplishments, your friends, your standards and most of all . . . you!



Good luck . . . In everything you do and what you choose to be. We'll always be behind you in whatever you do. We are very, very proud.

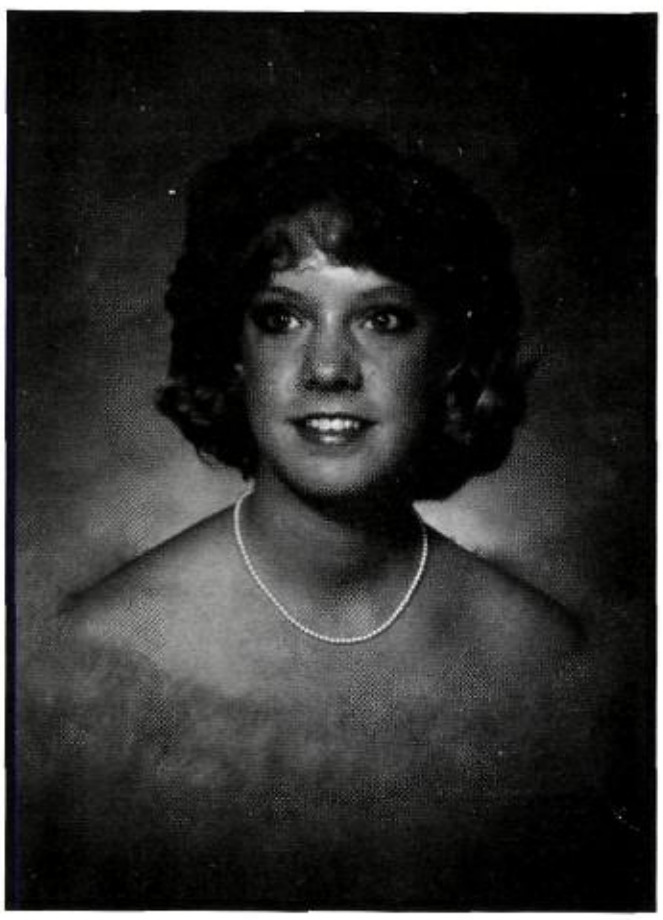
Your Family



Scott Alagood

We will support you in all that you do. We will help you in all that you need. We will share with you in all that you experience. We will encourage you in all that you try. We will understand you in all that is in your heart. We will love you in all that you are.

Love
Mom & Dad



To: Buffy Cain

Congratulations and our wishes are for your continued success. You are a very special person, and we are all proud of you.

All our love,

Dad, Mom, Mike, Chris, Suzy, Fresca, Prisilla, and Oreo

1968

Andrea,
With so much love from your family and all the best wishes for a wonderful and happy future.

Mom and Dad

Andrea Baxter, Buffy Cain 1984

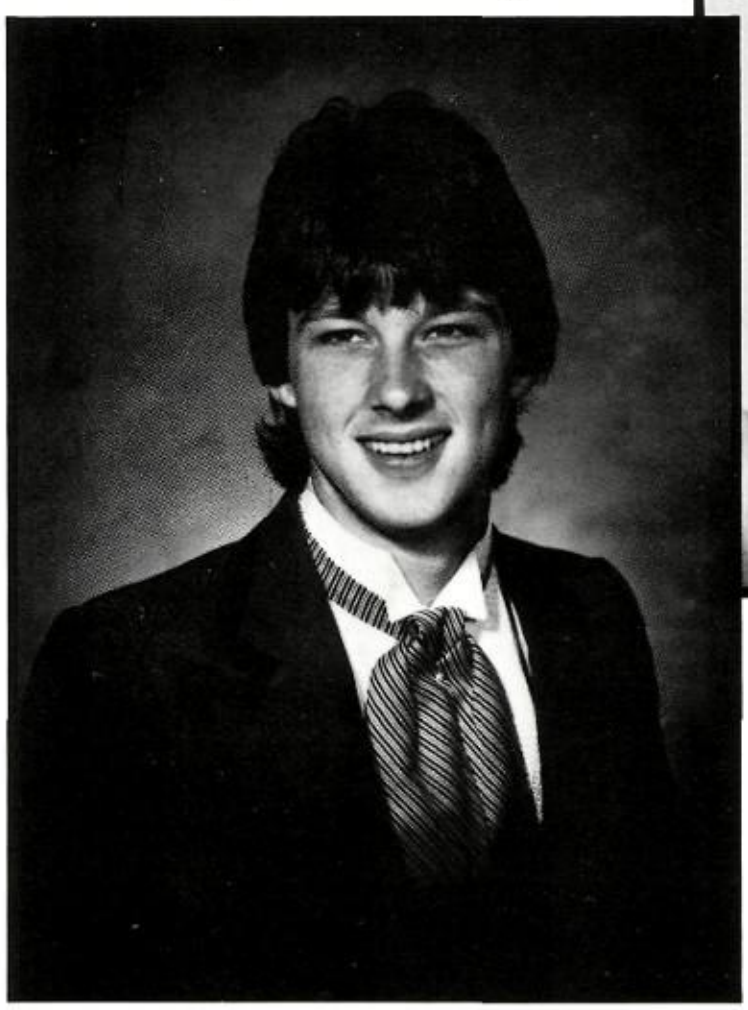
1984

Our lives are filled with simple joys, and blessings without end, and one of the greatest joys of all, is to have or be a *friend.*

Lynn Claytor

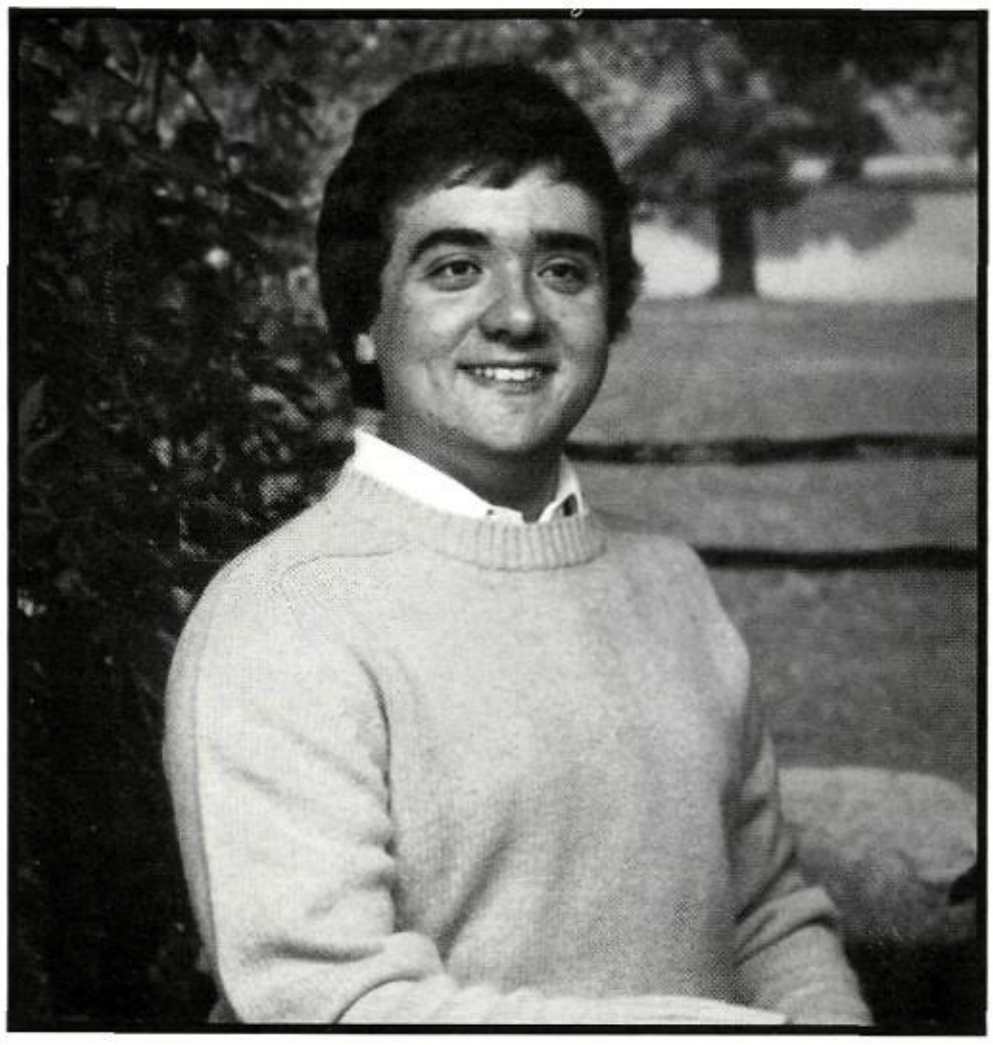
Just like the special place you have in this book, you will always have a special place in our hearts. We love you and are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Jesse Paul Ephraim, III

9 months



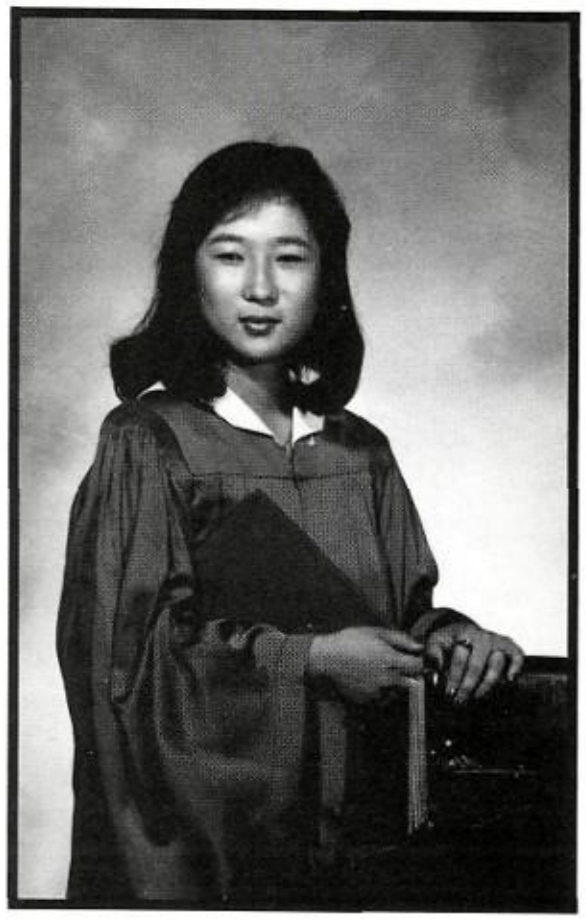
17 years

Thank you for being so special.
Love, Mom & Dad

2 yrs.

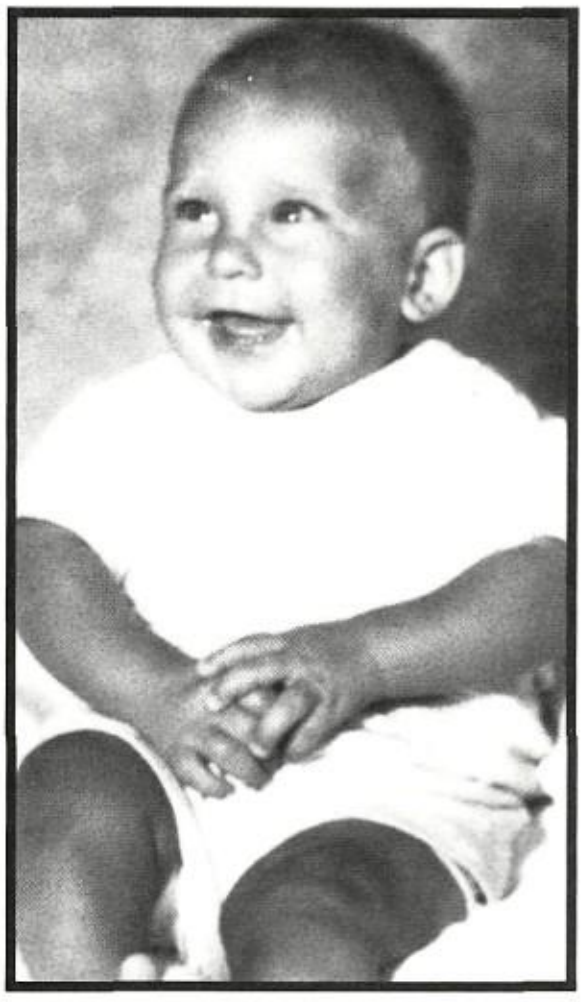
Jamie,
We love you

3 yrs.
Jamie Morrow



17 yrs.

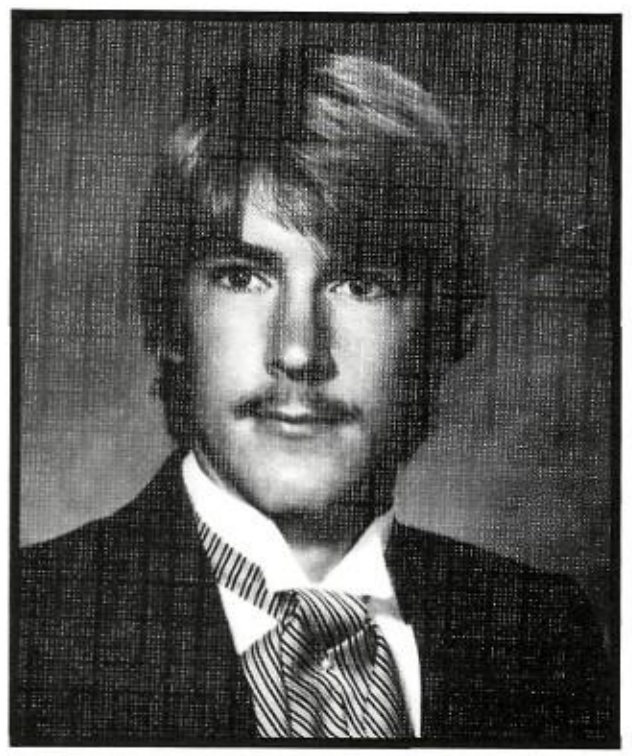
Congratulations
Mom, Dad &
Dowl



Michael
Schlageter

Dear Michael,
You've always made us proud and filled our hearts with love. Congratulations!
Mom & Dad

SENIOR
'85



Natalie Patrick

Marti Cudd

Happiness

Happiness is like a crystal,
Fair and exquisite and clear,
Broken in a million pieces,
Shattered, scattered far and near.
Now and then along life's pathway,
Lo! some shining fragments fall;
But there are so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

You may find a bit of beauty,
Or an honest share of wealth,
While another just beside you
Gathers honor, love or health.
Vain to choose or grasp unduly,
Broken is the perfect ball,
And there are so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.

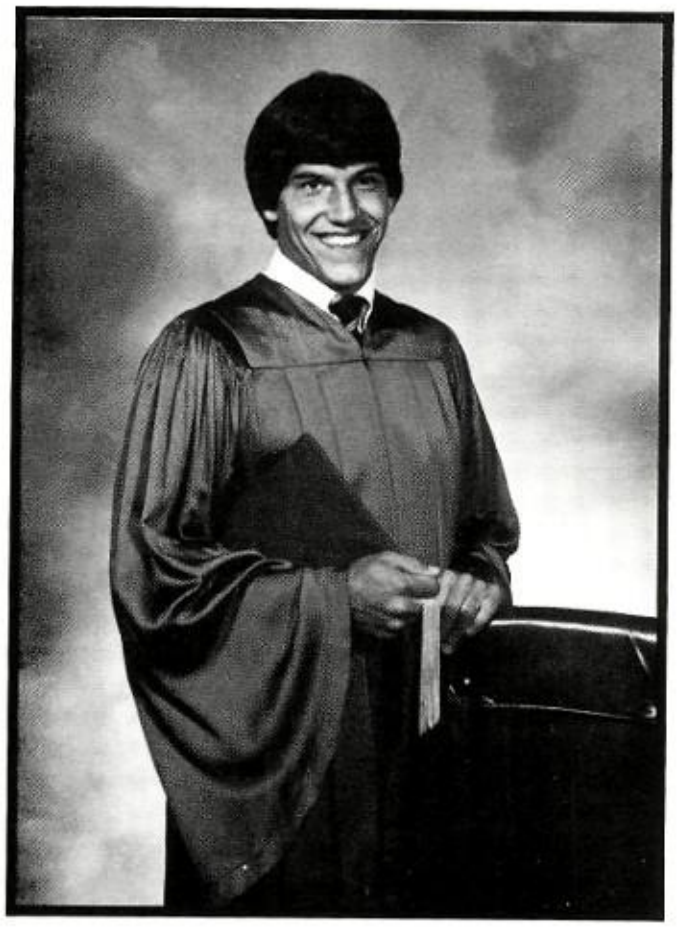
Yet the wise as on they journey
Treasure every fragment clear,
Fit them as they may together,
Imagining the shattered sphere,
Learning ever to be thankful,
Though their share of it is small;
For it has so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

Priscilla Leonard

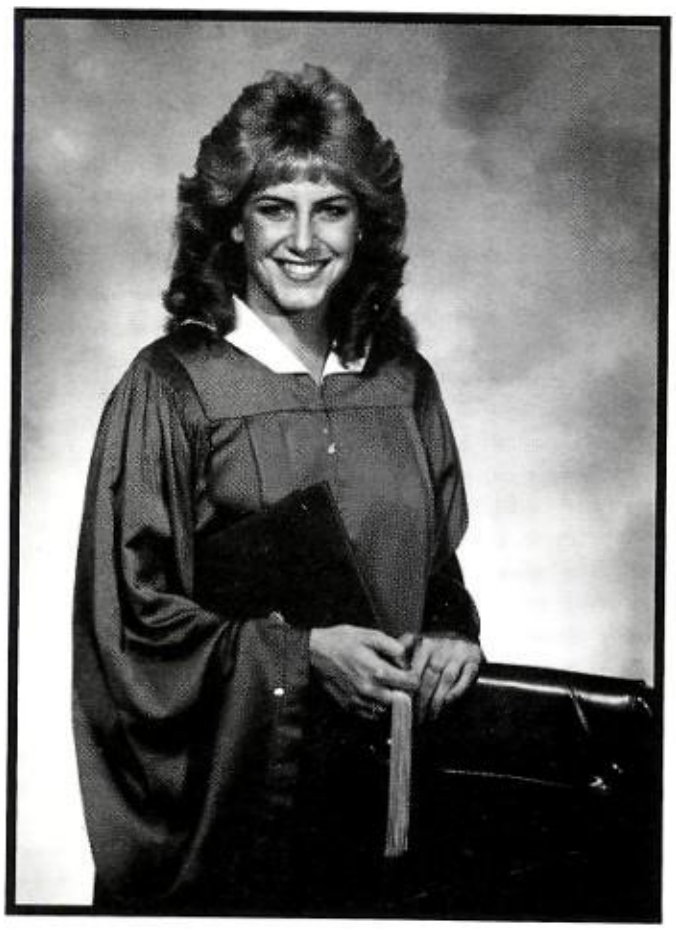
Congratulations to our special graduates

Love, Your Moms & Dads

Lynn Holley and Kelly Whitlock Seniors 1985



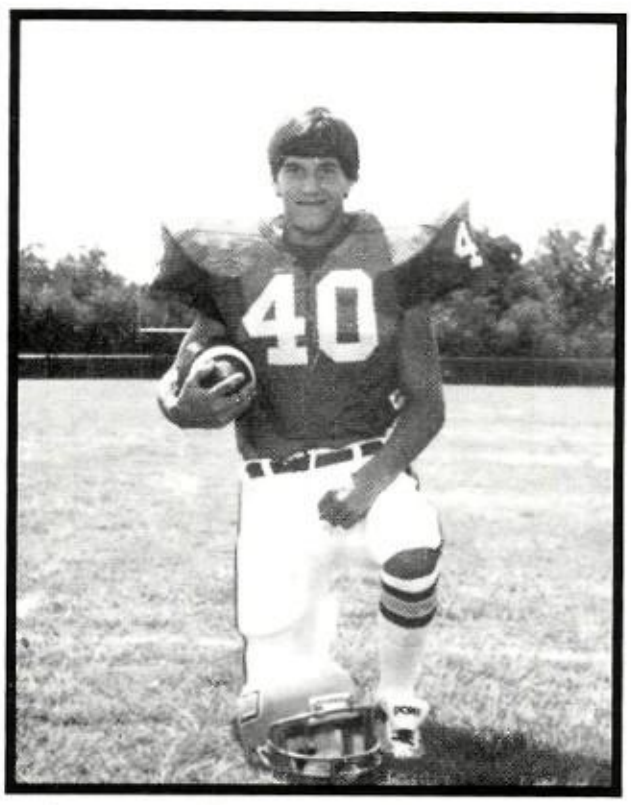
Lynn — "But, Kelly, It's *my* birthday!"



Congratulations, We love you two.

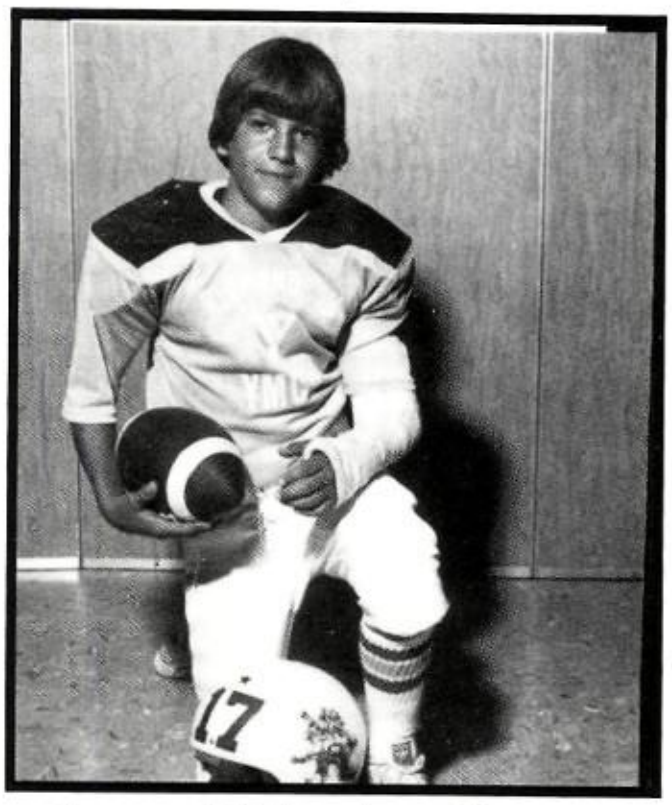
Kelly — "Happiness is a cousin who shares his cake."

Kelly — 1 year old

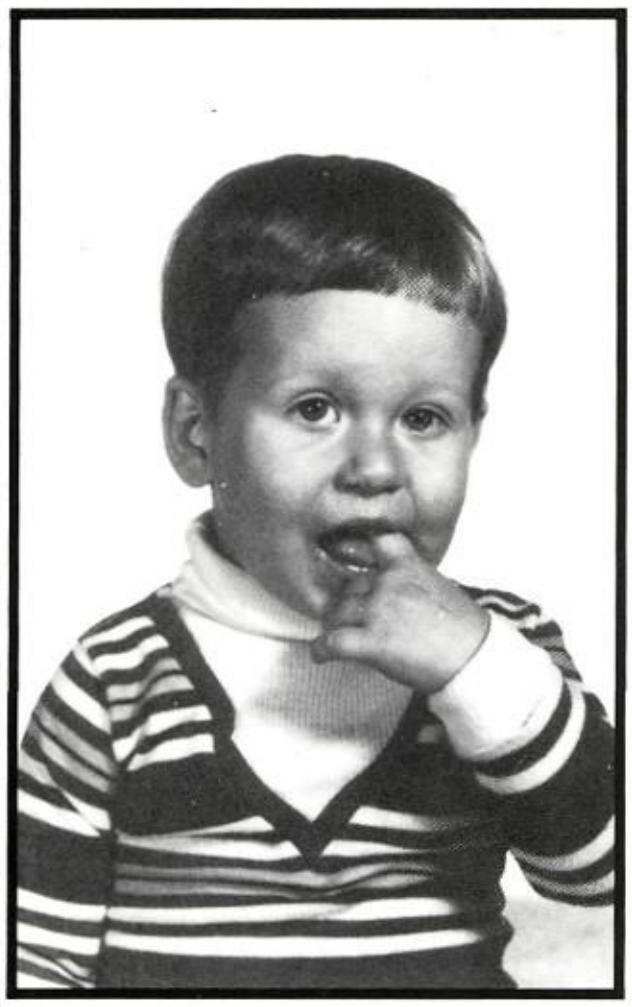


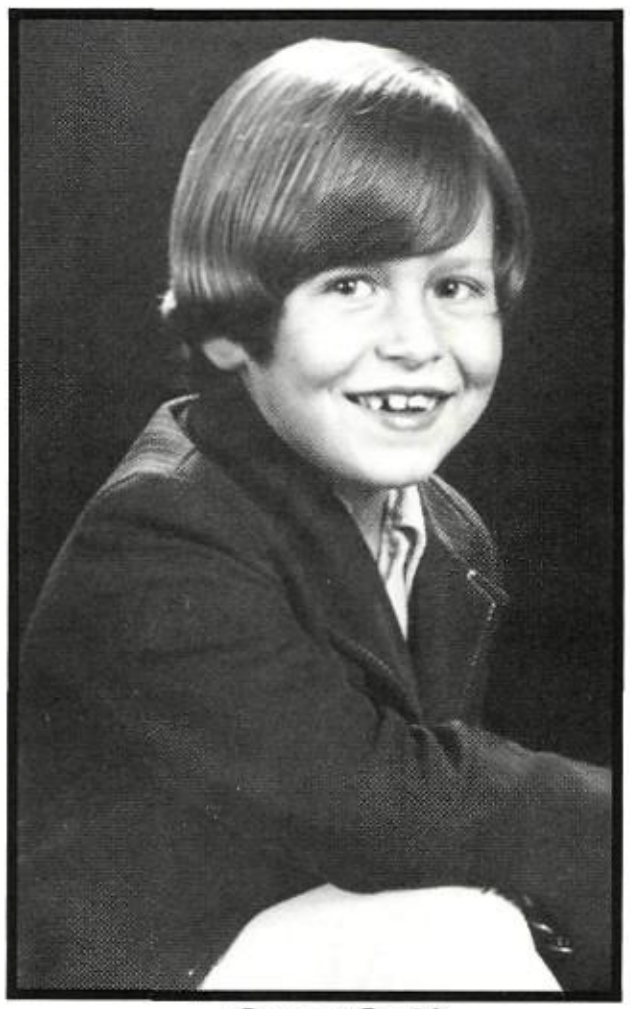
Lynn — Broncos Bi-District Champs '84-'85

Kelly — Varsity Cheerleader 1983-1985



Lynn — Richardson Champs YMCA — 3rd Grade

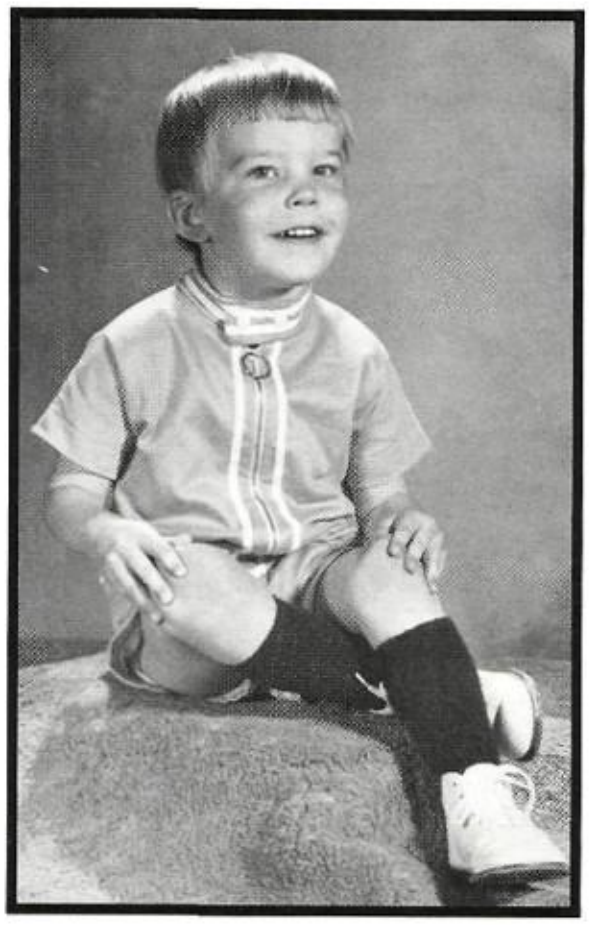


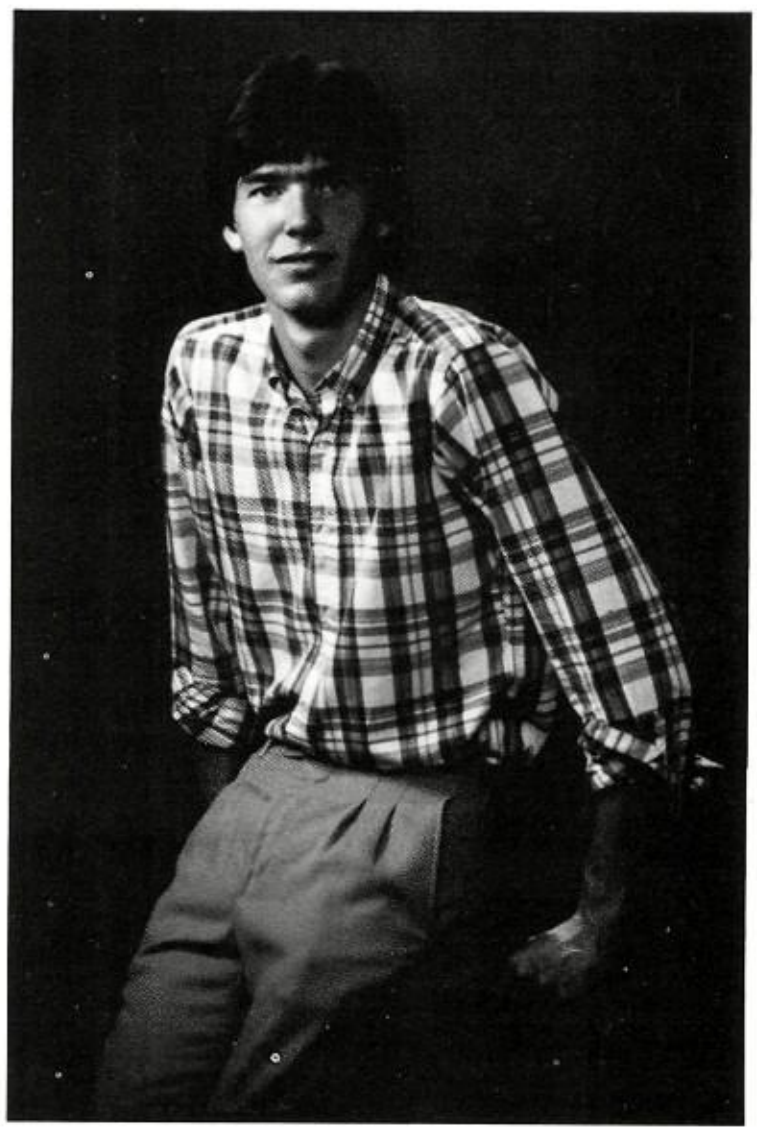


Greg Self

You have brought great love, happiness and pride into our lives.
"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."
We love you,
Mom and your family
Congratulations to the class of '85

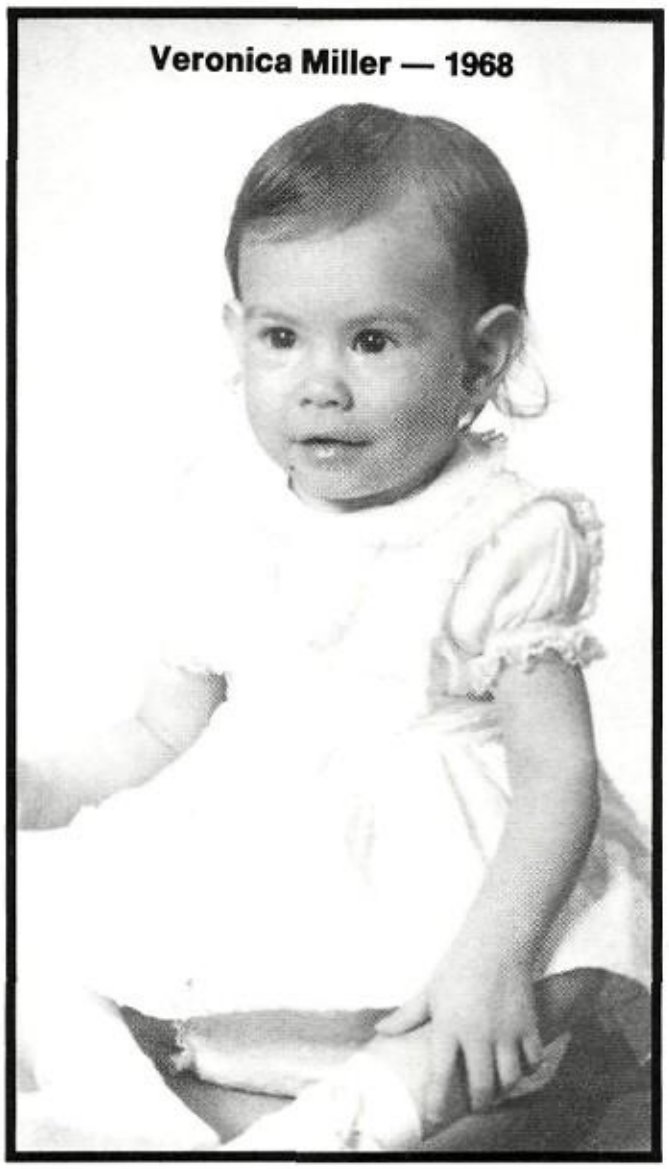
Paul Davis
Senior 1985





Paul —
Congratulations to you and the centennial class of 1985.
Mom and Dad

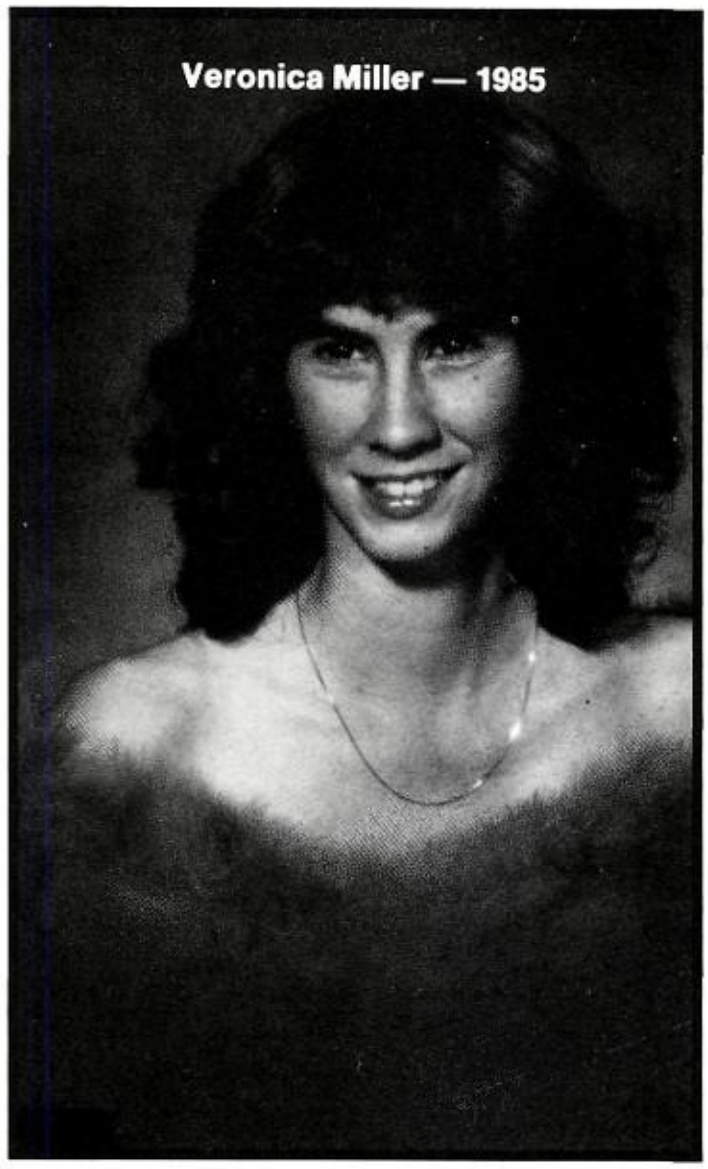
Class of '85 — Congratulations

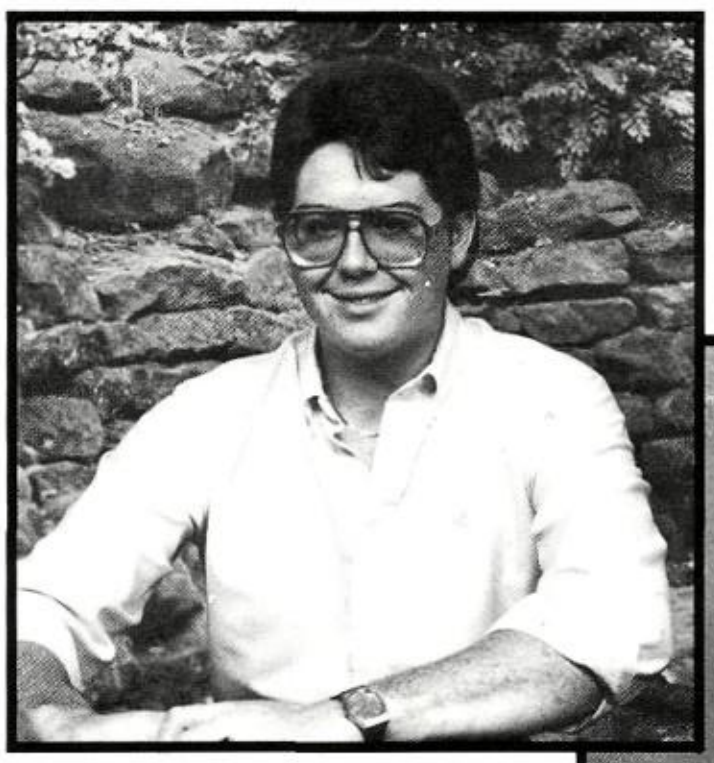


Veronica,
Because of you our lives are much richer, our memories so plentiful. Our love grows with you.

May you find happiness in all you do.

We love you.
Mom — Dad — Carrie

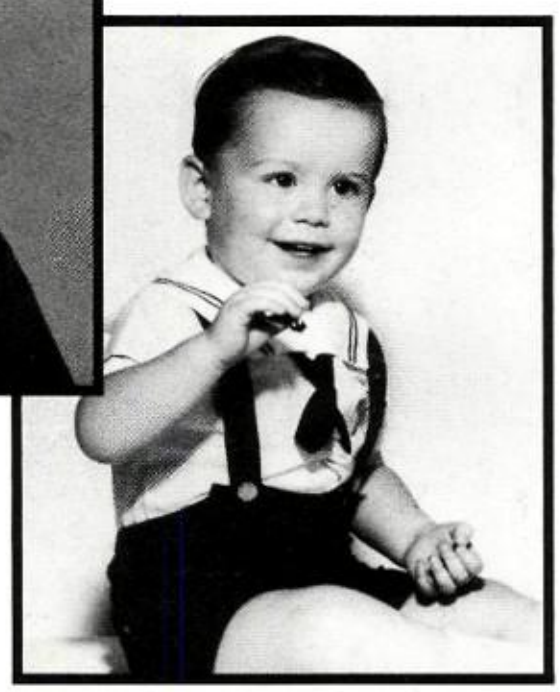


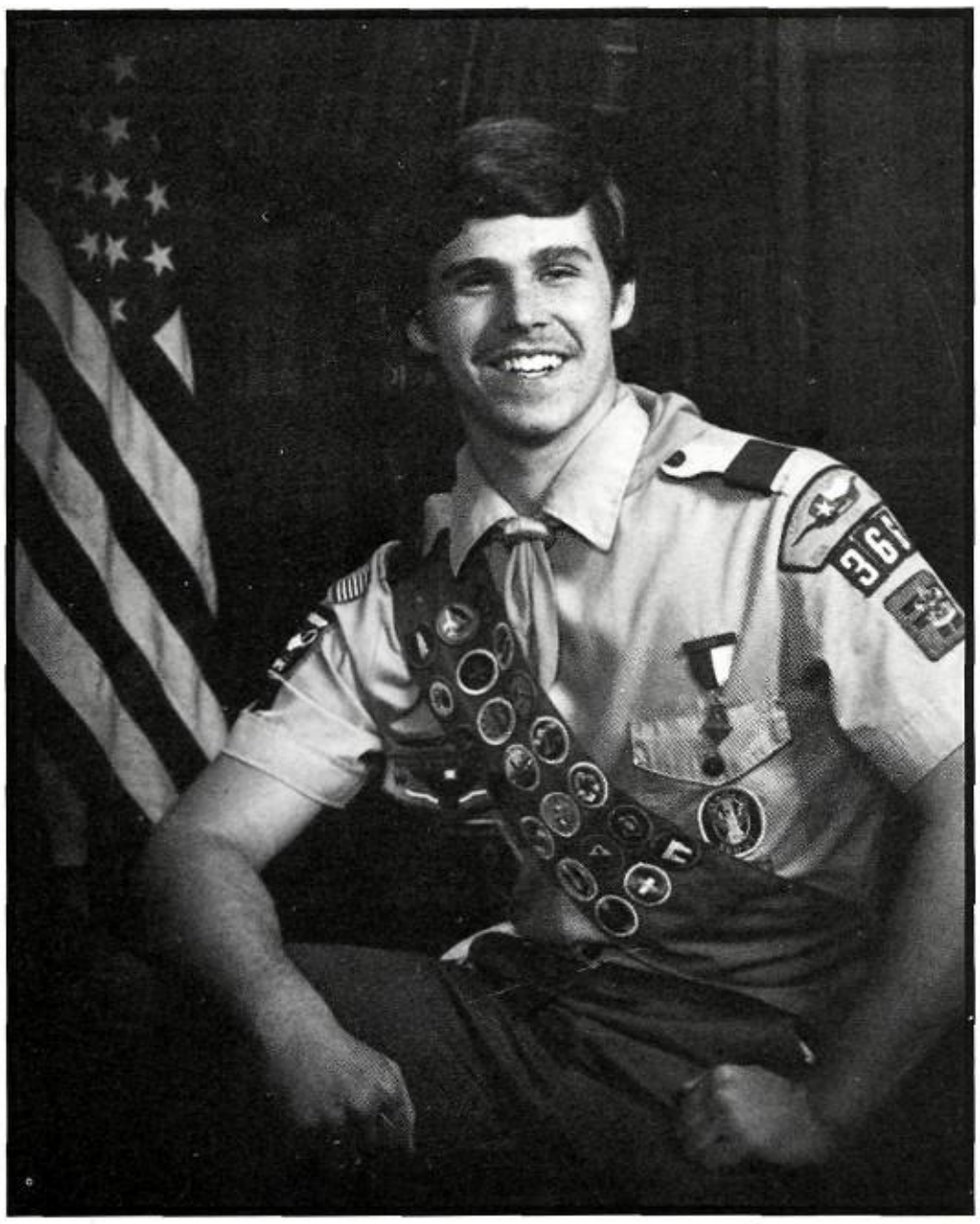


Steve Griffin

Congratulations
To a most deserving son

Love
Mom, Dad &
Sonja





ELLIOT H. JOHNSON

Scholarship,

Leadership,

Service,

Character,

and

Citizenship.

Member of National Honor Society, an Eagle Scout, and a Bozo!!! We're awfully proud of your many accomplishments.

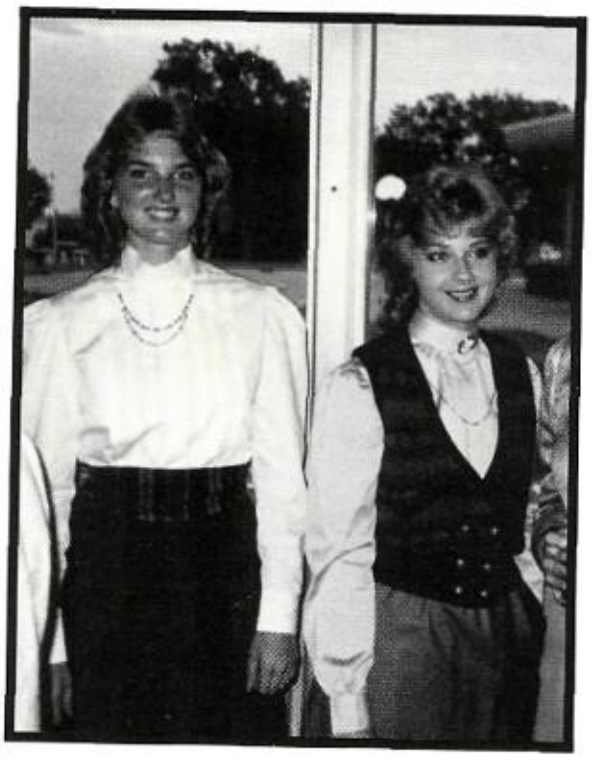
Love , Mom and Dad

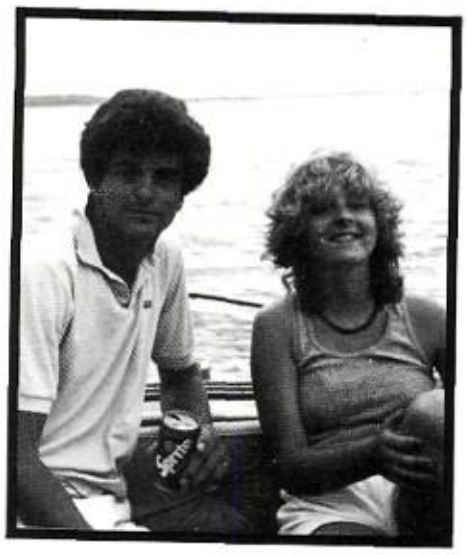
Congratulations to our wonderful daughter. You have made our family very proud of you.

Teresa Ryan
We love you very much
Mom, Dad & Cleve

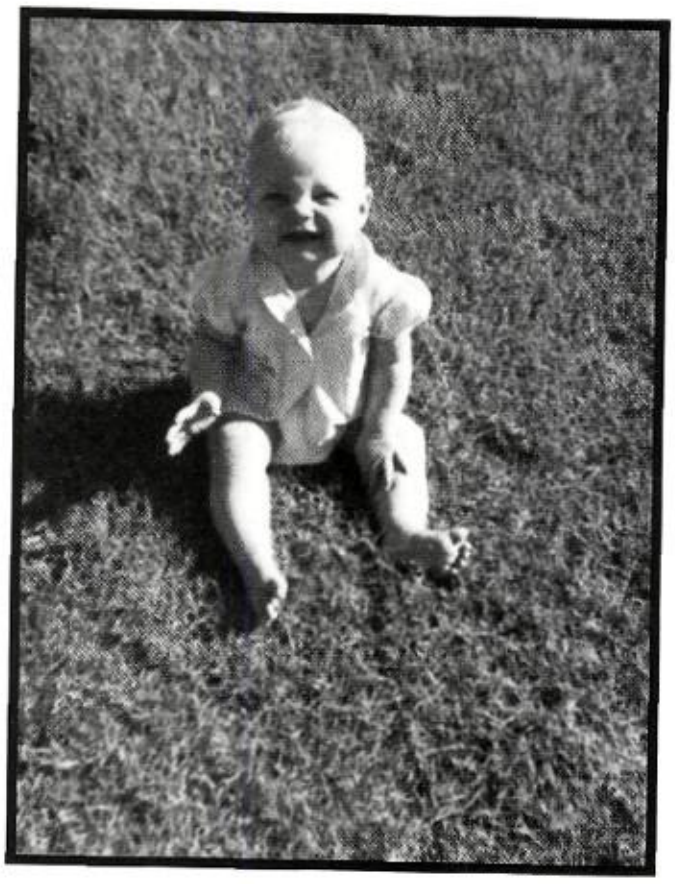
The many faces of Seniors

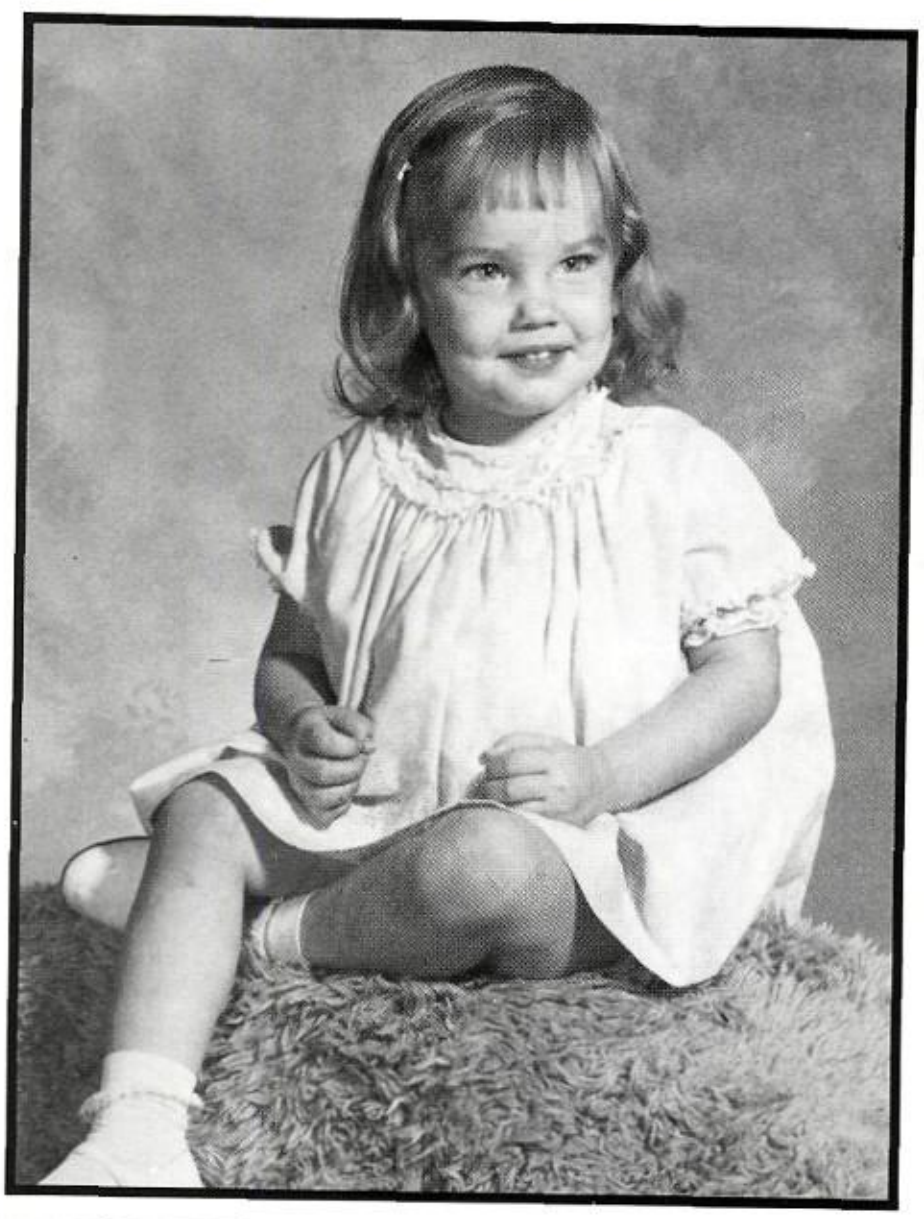
Carlin Davidge and Suzy Martin



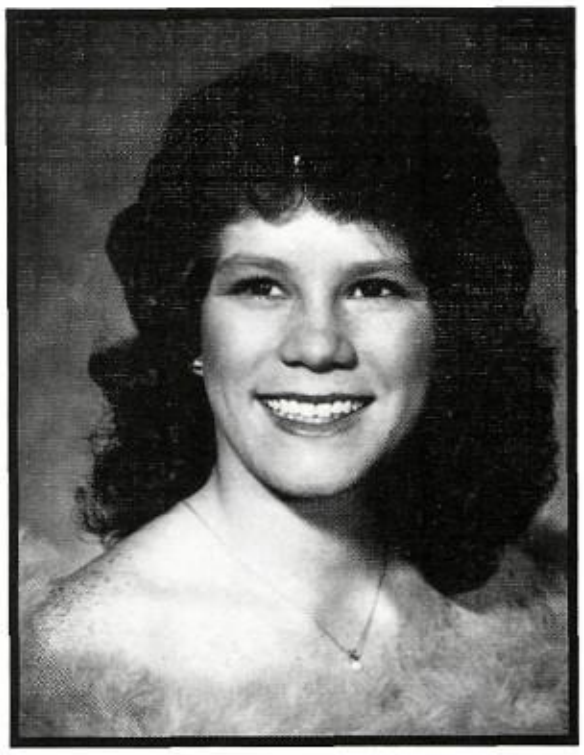


Love, Mom & Dad





Congratulations and Best Wishes Cindy!



Cindy Ford

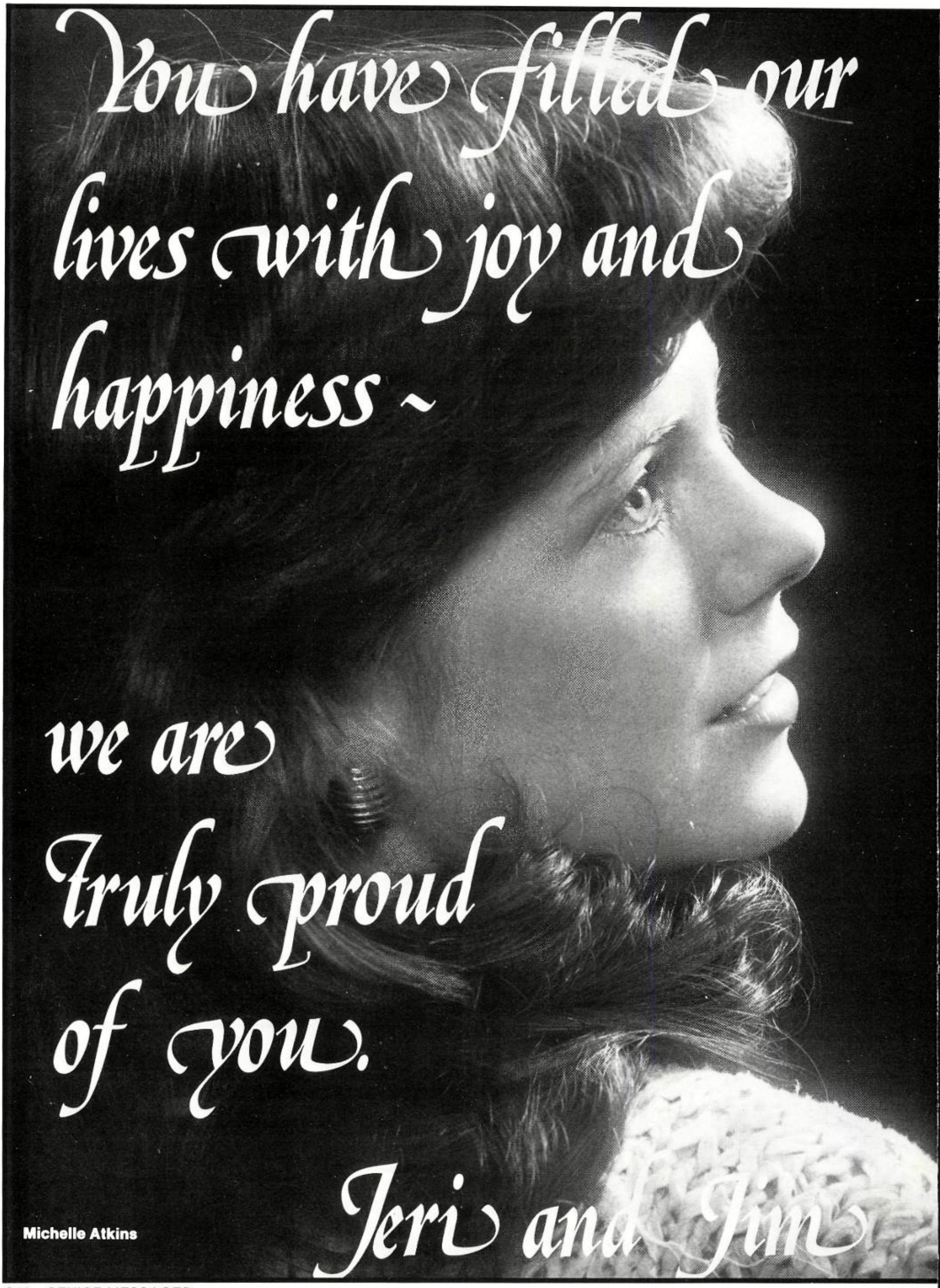
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Eric and Katie

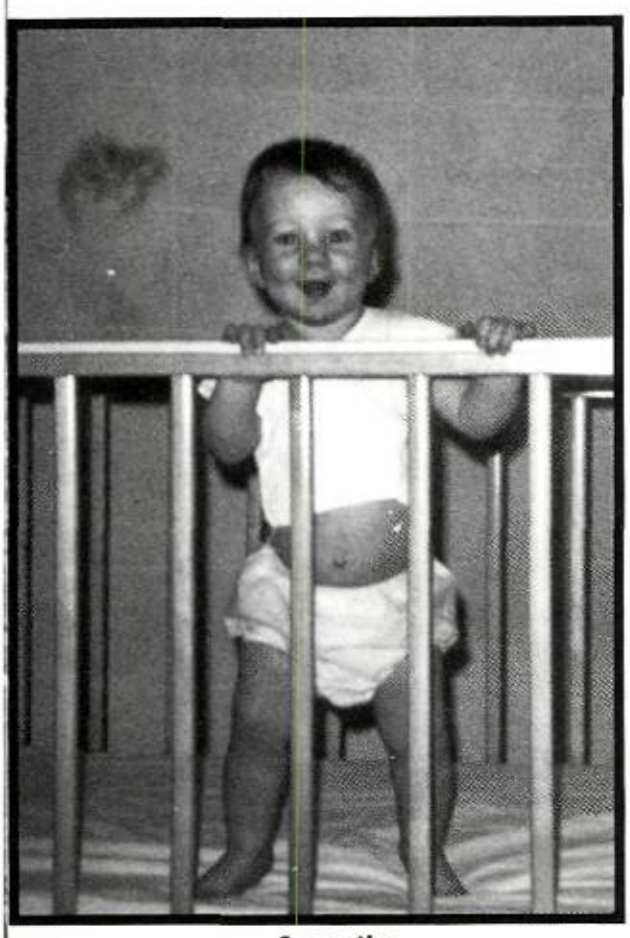
This time we've shared
Will always be
As time goes by
A part of me

For you are you
And we are we
Together now
So shall it be

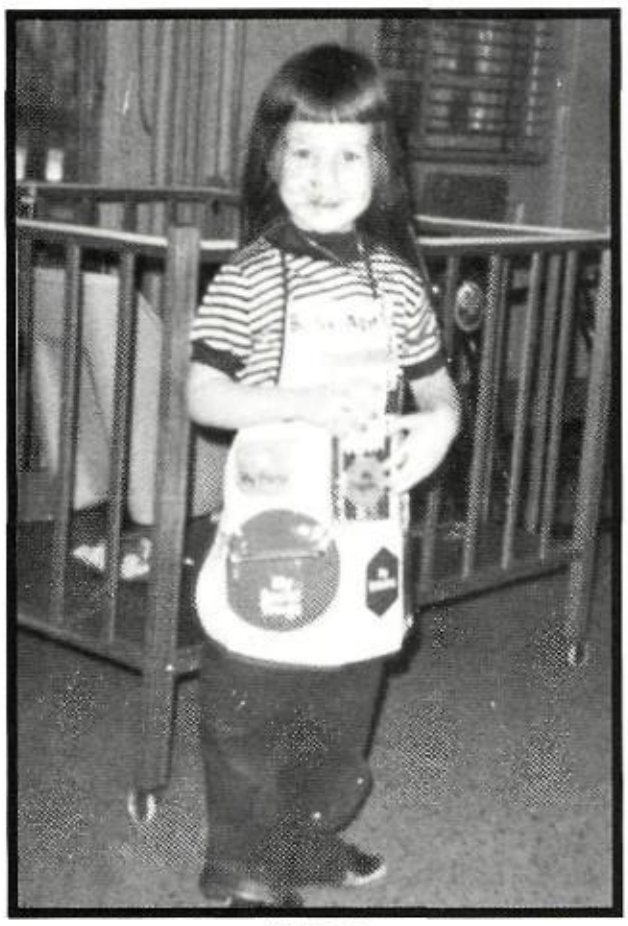
Come take my hand
And sing with me
Together now —
So shall it be.

Thanks for everything. Ya'll are the best officers anywhere.
Natalie, remember the tenth grade party. You've
come a long way baby. You too, Kim.
Larry, thanks for standing by me.
Suzanne, how's that homeboy, John?
Yes, Brian, I do always get my way.
Claire and Ben, it's your baby now!
Natalie, how 'bout a scenic tour of San Antonio?
Joel, half is better than none.
Mrs. Yarb — you've really meant a lot to me — keep the spirit going!
Love,
Suzy "El Presidente"

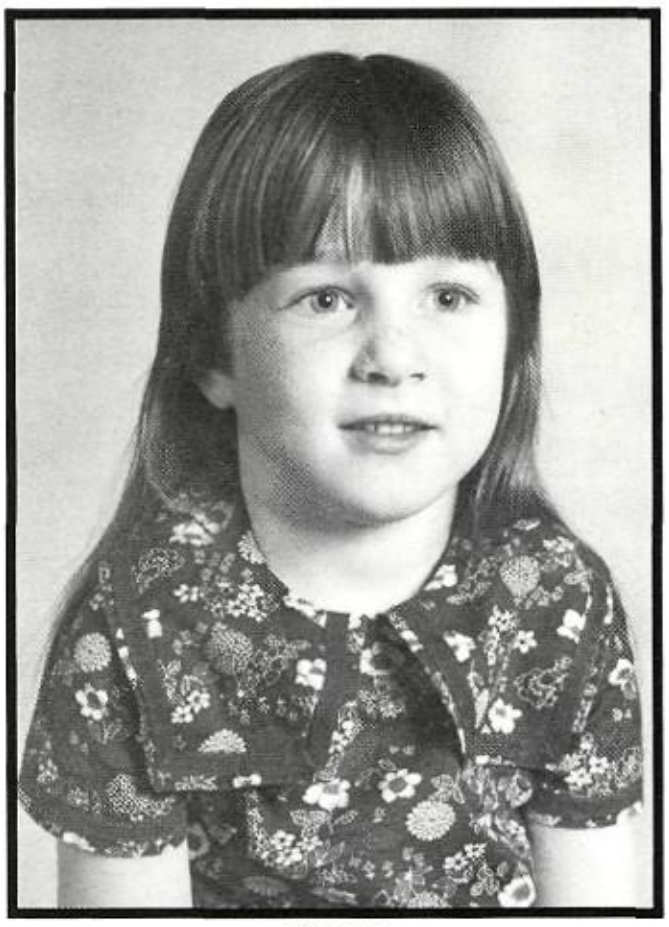

You have filled our lives with joy and happiness ~
we are truly proud of you.
Jeri and Jim
Michelle Atkins



9 months



4 years



6 years

12 years

17 years

"The reward of a thing well-done is to have done it."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Kerin, we are very proud of you for the accomplishments and honors you have received. As you continue, we wish to encourage you with these verses.
"It is the Lord who gives wisdom; from him come knowledge and understanding." Proverbs 2:6
Ask the Lord to bless your plans, and you will be successful in carrying them out." Proverbs 16:3
"I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13

Love, Dad, Mom, Julie and Lori

Congratulations Angie

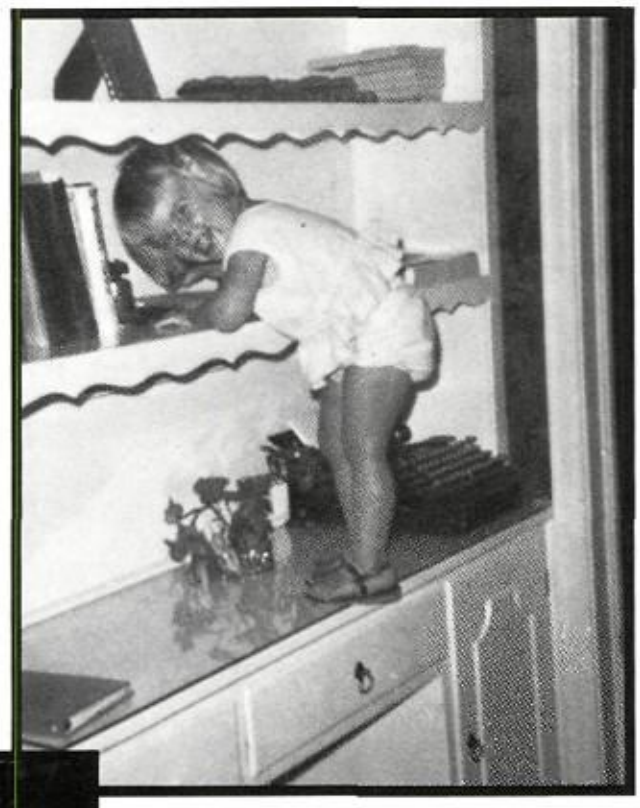
Senior

1st grade

You light up my life.

Love, Mom

Angie Jester

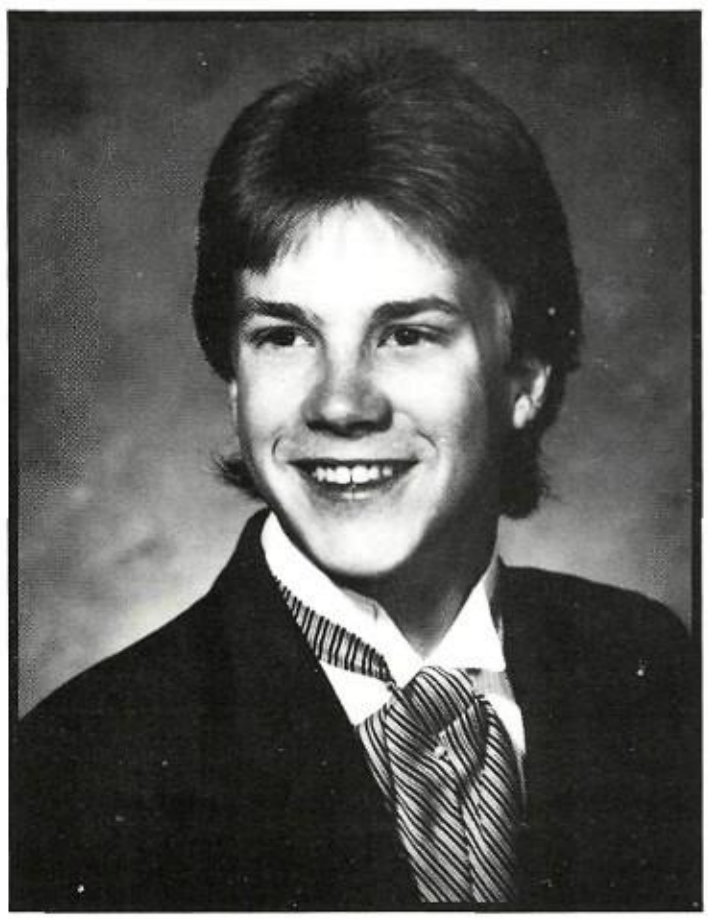


To our special graduate:

Beth Emery

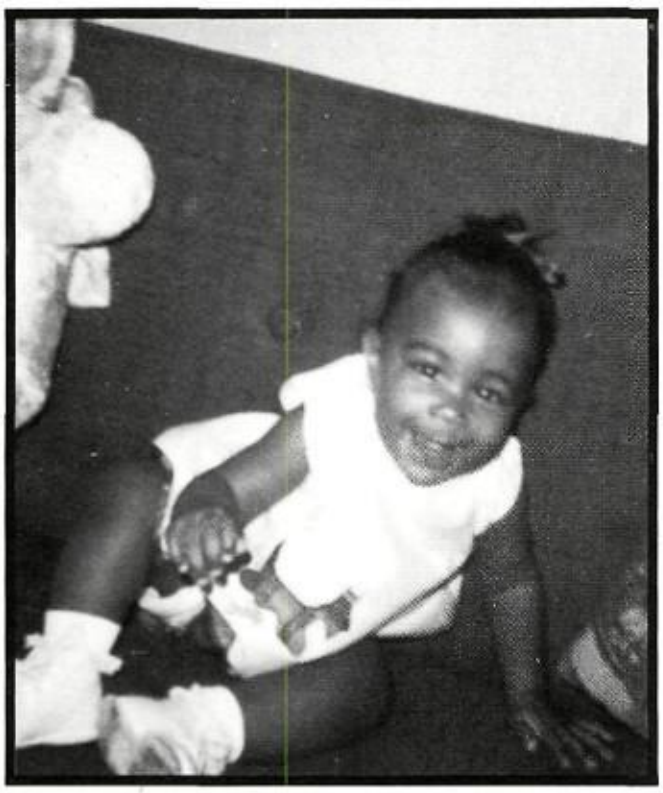
Congratulations as you continue to climb to greater heights.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Trey Jacobson

Trey,
Congratulations and good luck in all of your future years!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Kyle



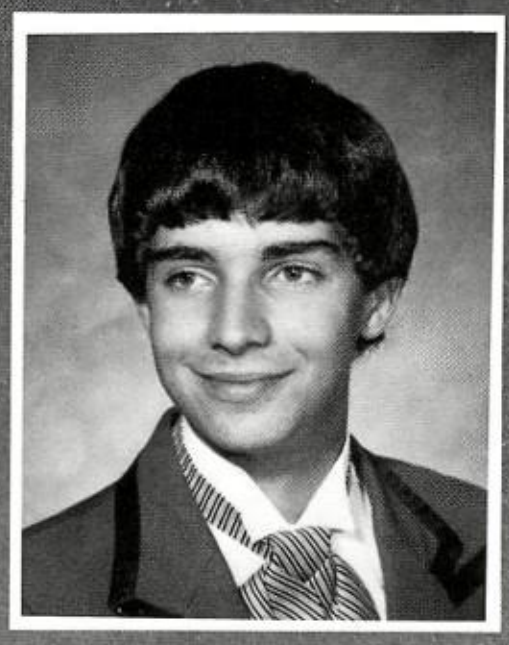
Congratulations Kim Franklin!
Love,
Mom & Dad

What Is A Daughter?

A daughter is a special gift —
a blessing from above,
She's warmth and laughter, grace and charm,
she's thoughtfulness and love.
A daughter brings a special joy
that comes from deep inside,
And as she grows to womanhood
she fills your heart with pride.
The love she gives so freely
is a rare and precious gift
That brings the sunshine right indoors
to give your heart a lift.
With every busy, happy year
she's dearer than before.
Through every stage, through every age,
you love her even more.

Marjorie Frances Ames

In Memoriam



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If, in the future, you
should light a candle,
light one for him.

And if, in the future,
you should say a prayer,
say one for him.

And if, in the future,
you should cry a tear,
cry one for him.

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Hey Kid,

well all right mate you made it threw high school. Its party time!!! But first youve got to learn how to party. Now ~~that~~ that your threw with high school you can work for the rest of your life at Taco Bueno. I'll have Todd come see ya there. Hope you get everything you want out of live. See ya around Fred. Stay cody stay cute, and stay sweet.

Love ya
Michael Mc Bee

Linda,
You are a charming young lady, and a delight to know and to teach. You have been a bright spot in my day with your pleasant smile and warm personality.
God bless you.
Kay Hayes

Linda,
Well, no "promposing" are gonna get at ya! YEAH!!!
Yes, glad we became friends. You were really fun to sit behind. You can be mean in a hilarious way. Have a good life!
God Bless,
Sara Worrell
U anyone calls and asks for Miss Barnhart tell 'em she retired or something. I promise!

Dearest Linda-

I really liked being friends with you and you are great to work with (most of the time!) Don't get out of touch this summer, you can drop by my house any time, or call 566-3093

from the ex-Taco maker

Chris Ochi

Linda,

I'm sure sorry that we haven't gotten to be better friends this year in English. You seem like a very honest, open, sincere person and I could take some lessons in openness. You have been an influence in my life this year and I hope that I am a better person. Thanks for being a good influence I truly owe you.

Love,
Dana

Linda,
yea! We survived Chemistry! I'm really glad that I met you this year. Yo are really nice - and funny. "Our table" h been an experience, huh? Good luck in o future - I know you'll go far! Have a great summer!

Love,
Renea

Linda,
we finally made it thru ano hectic time in this hell-hole. Mrs. Braswell added to that abse Economics has been boring, bu fun. Have a great summer and keep your nose clean.

Love,
Doug

Linda,
Hey! How does it feel to be a SENIOR? Pretty neat, huh?! You're a super friend and a sweet person. We've had fun in high school. Remember SPANISH II? When we use to cheat off each others workbooks? We've had fun! Take care neighbor!

Luv ya,
Veronica
Nielsen

D.K. '85!

Linda,
I can't exactly say it
been fun in Chemistry but
I'm really glad I got to
meet you. You are really
nice. Have a great summer!

PETER HORN

Linda;
Its been real in Economics.
I think you're cute and
cool and will be something
when you "grow up". (just kidden)
I'm real glad we got closer this
year and I think we'll keep in
"touch". Maybe you can come over
and we'll read the bible and
pray. Don't get to drunk and stoned
over the summer and stay
out of trouble. Call me
387-0133

Love,
Pete

Linda,
Its been a fun SR" yr.
Its been fun walking
to and from school.
Thanks for pulling
me out of the ditch. Have fun over
the summer, Call me
and we will party

546-5011

Mike Crowe

SR "85"

Linda:
Its only been fun in Economics
I think without you there I
wouldn't have anybody to make
fun of (JUST Kidding) but you did laugh
at my jokes even though they
weren't funny. I think maybe someday
you will be as wonderful as I am now
maybe! If you pray (Ha!) but please keep in
~~touch~~ touch this summer cuz in your
directory, we will have to go party
sometime. Have a great summer

Love Glenn Alexander

Linda,
well, another year has goneby. It wentby pretty fast huh? I'm really glad that I got to know you this year. You're one crazy gal. We may have had only this year but I think we got to know eachother pretty well. Don't you think? You've been a great help to me this year and I enjoyed having you in 1st! You're one great person that deserves one great life. I'm going to miss you when I move. I'll write you if you promise to write me back, well, have a terrific summer and good luck in the future. Keep in touch! Stay sweet and crazy!

Love ya,
Chantelle Webb

Sr. '86!

P.S. Good luck with your love life!

Linda,

The fourth and final member of that funny group in the back of English III. We have had some great times in that class, most of which I will remember for a few years more. I have enjoyed getting to know you and I hope to see you this summer. Good luck in the future.

Your friend,
Jenny Bless

Linda,

Cim really glad ce met you this year. You're really a nice person. Chemistry has really been fun most of the time. I hope you have a wonderful time in college. Cill miss you so much.

Di Karen

Linda,

I'm so glad we get to be good friends this year. English has been fun. I think Sara caused a big part of the fun. We really need to stay in touch after graduation. We really need to try out the Rose again, maybe it will be funner. Typing to write this brings back so many memories (that I can't talk about in here) I know everyone writes this but good luck!

Love ya,
Carla